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BRITISH AGREE ON ULTIMATUM TO HITLER; ADMIRALTY CALLS OUT NORTH SEA UNITS

RFC, NEC MUST EXPLAIN TYDINGS QUOTES FRENCH RUSH PREPARATIONS GEORGIA DISMISSALS ROOSEVELT WORDS ON EVE OF NEW CZECH TALKS

OFFICIALS AMAZED AT WPA FUND FLOOD

cited to explain to the United Jr., of killing his wife.

also voted to look into charges of was a field officer's insignia. E. S. Fuller, of Savannah, that a Previously, Lieutenant Colonel Counsel T. Hicks Fort asked if he Roosevelt spoke at Denton, Md., number of Georgia voters had John Robinson, assistant chief um- had not observed the Brookes to praising Representative Lewis by been given funds with which to pire of infantry school maneuvers, pay poll taxes in order that they which were in progress at the might participate in next Wednes- time of Mrs. Brooke's slaying, had witness replied. He added Major day's state-wide primary.

Checkup in Georgia. called upon to explain the Dunlap that although he was within 30 Major John McArthur, chemical and Cocke dismissals after inves- feet of Brooke, the latter failed to warfare instructor, testified dent, Franklin Delano Roosevelt, tigators for the Sheppard commit- speak. tee had filed reports on their inquiries in Georgia.

Dunlap was summarily dismiss-Dunlap was summarily dismissed as regional counsel for the RFC when he declined to comply with ed as regional counsel for the RFC demand from RFC heads that he cease his activity in behalf of Senator George.

Cocke was supplanted by Dr. C. H. Foreman as state head of the revealed his support of Senator tur, Attacks Claims He nation several months previous, but it was declined at that time. Officials Surprised.

Gay B. Shepperson, state WPA sees, will be turned into a rout charge. dministrator, who revealed a \$53,- next Wednesday." 172,000 road program to be devel-

to carry out the projects.

neering division is preparing to of our pragram again."

day that the allocations to some thrashing next Wednesday," Riv- ported suit. of the counties were so large they ers declared. "Their ranks are "McKinley identified the body

he entire counties and all the one in the state how futile their buildings in them. There was considerable comment in political circles regarding the WPA announcement. Political observers saw in the announce

ment a last-minute effort on the Centinued in Page 4, Column 5.

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Ida Jean Kain,

Elizabeth Boykin.

Radio programs.
Eleanor Roosevelt.
"Too Hot to Handle."

Sports. Harold Sharpsteen.

Senators Act After Investigating Charges That Blood-Stained Army Shirt Out for Backing George Is Offered Against Brooke

Garment, With Laundry Marks Removed, Found Hidden Under Tree, Witness Says; Major Unmoved by Wife's Slaying, Another Testifies.

Some Allocations Equal A bloody army shirt found near detail to the maneuvers the day 20 to 25 Per Cent of Total an old housesite on the Fort Ben- Mrs. Brooke was killed-June 8-Worth of the Counties. ning reservation was introduced and pointed out that the route the today by the government as an-The Reconstruction Finance Cor- other link in the chain of circum- neuver camp was a rough cut-off poration and the National Emer- stantial evidence by which it seeks avoiding the outpost on the main gency Council yesterday were to convict Major John R. Brooke road.

States senate the dismissals of Sergeant Ed Hudson testified he Colonel Alvin Gillem, testified the ing re-nomination against the ad-Edgar B. Dunlap and Erle Cocke, found the shirt wadded up under major reached the maneuver camp ministration-blessed David J. both of whom were reported drop- a fig tree near Ochilee road four about 12:13 p. m. The government Lewis, asserted tonight it is "the ped by the government agencies days after Mrs. Brooke was found has placed the time of Mrs. right of the people of a state to because of their support of Senator slain in her home. Hudson said the Brooke's death at about 10 a. m. select their candidates in a primary shirt was wet when he discovered Lieutenant Colonel Gillem said he election . . . and that outside in-The action was taken by Sen- it and laundry marks had been re- had known Major Brooke 33 years terference and influence is imntor Morris Sheppard's committee moved. The shoulder straps bore and that he appeared to be a man proper." on campaign expenditures which pin marks of what apparently of high character.

The RFC and the NEC were road the day of her death and one."

COLUMBUS, Ga., Sept. 9 .- (AP) + added Major Brooke was not on

Another witness, Lieutenant

"be a perfectly happy couple."

"Apparently they were," the told the federal jury he saw Major Brooke's record on previous ma-Brooke turn off onto the Ochilee neuvers in 1937 "was a splendid Tydings said:

Brooke wore khaki slacks, regula-Lieutenant Colonel Robinson Continued in Page 3, Column 2.

Blind Coroner

Squandered State Fund.

Opposition to his re-election candidacy and his program has hoo, Fulton county's blind coroner, Meanwhile, some Georgia councillapsed, Governor Rivers declar- led yesterday to the arrest of a ness of the instructions given to ly launched an attack on the come to his son's bedside here. ty officials expressed deep surprise over large WPA allocations

The allocations

Collapsed, Governor rivers declared in a campaign speech at Deman on a charge of practicing law
man on a charge of practicing law
without a license. The alleged ofwithout a license. The alleged ofrepresentatives at Washington, we
in the case—a \$500 check. to their counties. The allocations disorderly retreat of the foes of fender, James W. McKinley, 45, of have a right to demand that they were announced Thursday by Miss progress, which every one already 75½ Hunter street, denied the show their credentials.'

Making the last major address of Arnold, assistant solicitor general, similar occasion of the very man oped during the next two years. his campaign in the Atlanta area, McKinley admitted bringing sev- whom you asked to come to Den-Some county officials said they the chief executive asserted "the eral habeas corpus proceedings in ton from outside to aid you in this had made no requests for such people do not want to throw their courts here, including an action in election. I have quoted his exact large allocations, while others said state government into confusion behalf of Helen Gentry, 17, re- words when the federal governthey would have difficulty in pro- and turmoil again" and that his cently arrested in connection with ment attempted to invade and inviding the necessary local funds supporters are "determined" to the fake holdup of a downtown terfere in the elections of his home whip this crowd so soundly that drugstore. At the State Highway Depart- they won't have the nerve ever to Coroner Donehoo said last night Mr. Lewis, that he is on my side

ment it was said that the engi- try to throw anything in the way his suspicions first were aroused and not yours as to the rights of Tuesday when McKinley wrongly initiate a number of projects on "The foes of this administration identified the body of a man kill- without interference. the primary roads in which Miss hich has done more for the aver- ed by a train. Two days after this Shepperson said the WPA would age man than any administration incident, McKinley's name was of the United States himself, Pres- workers and for influence in cut- his mother arrived. in Georgia in the last quarter of a again called to the coroner's at-It also was pointed out yester- century are going to get a severe tention in connection with a pur-

equalled from 20 to 25 per cent broken and their morale is shat- of the train victim as A. L. Tanof the present total valuation of tered. They know better than anythe entire counties and all the one in the state how futile their "but at the inquest later, the body proved to be that of Charles X. Proux, an itinerant peddler." Governor Rivers spoke within a "Two days later McKinley's

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Sidelights of Special Gallup Poll Reveal Beliefs of State Voters

attacks on us have been."

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By DR. GEORGE GALLUP, +Eugene Talmadge. The President

The results indicate that: (1) Those persons who are plannesday are pro-Roosevelt by an Pennsylvania.

IN 'PURGE' SPEECH Cites F. D. R. Assault on Federal Interference in

New York Election While He Was Governor.

REVIEWS RECORD AS U. S. SENATOR

Tells Lewis 'His Witness' Proves His Case Wrong for Maryland's Voters.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 9,-(AP)-Senator Millard E. Tydings, seek-

It was Tydings' first broadcast On cross-examination, Defense since last Monday when President

Quotes President.

Using the President's name for the first time in his campaign

"Mr. Lewis, let me call to the witness chair our present Presilic address at a time when the federal government attempted to interfere in the interfere in the elections of his

state, New York state, and when the President himself who was RIVERS DECLARES Turns Sleuth,

Gets His Man

The President himself who was then Governor Roosevelt had this to say: 'We in this state (New York) in every city and on every farm, know the high impropriety of interference by the federal gov H. Foreman as state head of the emergency council after he had Governor Speaks at Decaernment in the purely local affairs

"Now mark you, Mr. Lewis, I am However, according to Quincey quoting the very words used on a state of New York to show you.

> the people to decide their elections "Thus by quoting the President Continued in Page 12, Column 8.

Grand Jury Indicts

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9.—(AP) Mayor S. Davis Wilson was incharges of "misbehavior in office" and was ordered held under \$10,-

The grand jury returned 21 true bills against the mayor based on a special investigation of vice and gambling.

Wilson was charged with "wilpleted an investigation of the ad-19 litical sentiment of the state never ning to vote for Camp next Wed- ministration of criminal justice in of fact.

The grand jury also indicted Police Inspector James E. Clegg on four counts charging him with A group of 22 soft coal companies New Year's, when a friend advised written directions as to what to



Each holding a complete map of the district, these French offi-cers, called to the Maginot line, are shown reconnoitering on France's first line of defense against Germany. This photograph was radioed to New York by way of London.

HINES DISMISSAL Son James, Ill

York) in every city and on every Defense Attack Centers Young Roosevelt Is Underon Check Presented as Lone Documentary Link

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—(A)—The scious of the effective manner in defense of James J. Hines lost its which the people of this great defense of James J. Hines lost its (A)—James Roosevelt, eldest son any compromise, the Fuehrer's inwhich the people of this great state will at the polls show their charges linking the Tammany ing comfortably in St. Mary's hos-Detective work by Paul Done- resentment against such conduct. leader to the Dutch Schultz mob pital tonight, as the nation's chief leader to the policy and instants of the sounds of the sound of the s as political protector, and instant-

> acy count and 12 felony counts spond to extended medication. against the defendant, Chief Defense Counsel Lloyd Paul Stryker tween the endorsements of "J. R.

Davis" and "Eddie Holly." The state contends the check releases of arrested policy racket checkup the day before James and the foreign minister. ting the number of raids on pol-

icy banks. Haring also testified he believed memorandum of a tapped telephone conversation, introduced by Philadelphia Mayor the state, could not have been written as the persons talked.

Detective Julius Salke had sworn he made a verbatim copy of dicted by a grand jury today on a conversation he recorded when someone identified as "the boss" talked with J. Richard "Dixie" Davis-the mob's lawyer-in 1933, asking for \$500.

adduced by the state in support of selling bananas at Cypress terrace rected them to the elderly man's its contention that Hines was a Director, American Institute of having injected himself into the fully and negligently failing to principal in operating the policy Georgia fight by denouncing Sensuppress gambling houses and game, Pecora said that his own A special survey of public opinator George and supporting Camp, bookmaking establishments" and bookmaking establishments establishments and bookmaking establishments estab ion in Georgia just completed by the Institute asked voters: "Do with "dissuading, hindering and doubt as to whether the evidence killop, 60, of 195 1-2 Peters street, had been a deputy sheriff there the American Institute of Public Opinion in conjunction with The Opinion in conjunction with t commission which recently comthe jury to pass on the question a room above a corner drugstore. worker until his employer went

> AGREEMENT IS WON. WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.-(P)-

F.D.R. Heads Hitler Sounds West To Visit

going Preparations for Operation Monday.

ROCHESTER, Minn., Sept. 9.-The younger Roosevelt, who also

is secretary to his father, was un-Apparently unperturbed that dergoing preparation for a serious Supreme Court Justice Pecora had operation Monday made necessary refused to throw out the conspir- when a gastric ulcer failed to re-

Frequent visitors to the ailing man's room were his wife, Mrs. called J. Howard Haring, hand- Betsy Roosevelt, who arrived by writing expert, who said he be- train today, and his mother, who lieved a "J. Hines" endorsement accompanied him here for what on the check had been written be- was believed then to be a routine checkup on his condition.

L. W. (Chip) Robert Jr., secretary of the national Democratic

forward. Because officials and bassy said they were convinced the

about his identification.

Dead Fruit Vendor Is Identified

Through His Accurate Accounts

The careful credit accounts of L. Taylor studied the small ac-

dead yesterday morning while customers. The housewife who di-

and Thurmond avenue, brought residence owed him a dime.

\$65.56 in the man's pockets, rep- ade he was a fruit vendor.

resenting his total capital. They Detectives found a piece of card-

French and British military strength into one mighty weapon. Government consults with dictator-hating ex-Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden.

URNBERG-Reichsfuehrer Hitler proclaims Germany's unwillingness to capitulate to any nation in an ominous speech warning of possible trouble ahead. Czech crisis declared beyond granting of autonomy to Sudeten minority and price of settlement now is said to be annexation.

Fuehrer Proclaims Germany Will Not Capitu-

late as Praha Offers To Reorganize Republic

Into Autonomous Cantons; Paris To Dis-

tribute Gas Masks to Civilian Population.

ONDON-Stern warning that Britain will not stand aside if

Germany attacks Czechoslovakia was reported decided upon

by government at midnight. Admiralty adopts some virtual

wartime precautions as plans are perfected for merging

PRAHA—Premier Hodza announces Czech-Sudeten conferences, angrily broken off Wednesday, will be resumed today. The government, it was disclosed, is prepared to reorganize the republic into autonomous cantons, a plan said to have the approval of the British mission and a major Sudeten demand.

ARIS-Danger of war driven home to Frenchmen with announcement that gas masks will be distributed to civilians and the trucking of tons of sand into Paris to bulwark shelters and public buildings against bombs.

ENEVA-Russian Foreign Commissar Litvinoff confers with Rumanian foreign minister on possible movement of Red soldiers through Rumania to protect Czechoslovakia. No decision believed to have been reached, but talks will continue. League council holds private session.

Ominous Note

NURNBERG, Germany, Sept. 9. an ominous note of possible trouble ahead tonight for the first time in the eight-day Nazi party congress which closes next Monday.

Clouds on the horizon, the unvincible faith in the Nazi organi- livered by Sir Nevile Henderson. zation—these were high spots of a British ambassador to Berlin. executive left from Hyde Park to litical organizers, 100,000 spectators and untold millions of radio listeners.

His speech came at the end of a day in which the issue of Czechoslovakia's Germanic minority overshadowed everything at the ister's residence. congress and compelled the chancellor for the first time in years to cancel a scheduled speech.

Instead of addressing 20,000 members of the Nazi women's auxiliary, he conferred with Foreign Minister Joachim Von Ribbentrop for more than an hour to hear what Sir Nevile Henderson, Britwas given Hines by the mob as committee, also visited briefly ish ambassador to Berlin, had to part payment for helping obtain with him. Robert came here for a say in a morning conference with

Sir Nevile and Von Ribbentrop Meanwhile, plans for a quiet had met late in the afternoon and welcome for the President went British circles close to their emothers interested in extending the hospitality of the city view the stressing that Britain automatical-Continued in Page 12, Column 6. Continued in Page 4, Column 3.

England Decides On Grim Threat

LONDON, Sept. 10 .- (Satur-(P)-Chancellor Hitler introduced day.)-(P)-The Daily Mail said today the British government decided at midnight last night to tell Germany "in precise and formal terms" Great Britain would not stand aside if Czechoslovakia were attacked.

The newspaper said a diplo at Nurnberg.

Sir Nevile postponed his scheduled departure from Nurnberg last night, which the Daily Mail said was done on instructions from No. 10 Downing street, the prime min-

The Daily Mail's report followed within a few hours the adoption by the British admiralty of some virtual wartime precautions because of the situation created by Continued in Page 4, Column 1.

WEATHER

GEORGIA: Partly cloudy Saturday with scattered showers in east and south portions; Sunday generally fair, slightly warmer in north and central parties.

SEPTEMBER 10, 1938. ATLANTA-One year ago today, show-

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. Sun rises 5:18 a. m.; sets 5:52 p. m. Moon rises 6:09 p. m.; sets 6:02 a. ;

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.
CITY RECORDS.
Highest temperature
Lowest temperature
Mean temperature
Normal temperature
Precipitation in past 24 hrs., inches.
Total precipitation this mo., inches
Deficiency since first of mo, inches
Total precipitation this year, inches
Deficiency since Jan. 1, inches

The careful credit accounts of L. Taylor studied the small ac-an obscure fruit peddler, who fell count book and began querrying wet build Relative humidity Reports of Weather Bureau Stations

STATIONS
AND STATE OF WEATHER 6:30 | High | Ins. Acquaintances around the drug-Through his simple, accurate store told the rest of the story of bookkeeping records, city detec- the old man. They said he was The investigators said there was out of business. For the past dec-

learned he had saved this since board in the room, on which was intersection as the vendor fell. buried beside his parents in Flint Tampa. clay.

Detectives E. I. Hilderbrand and D. Springs cemetery, near Cleveland. Washington, clear

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See Announcement on Page 3

tem for raising revenue for these services could not stand increased

rates. For these reasons, I feared that the depletion of the present

revenues to local governments be-cause of the homestead and per-

sonal property exemptions, with-out an adequate replacement tax,

would seriously endanger local

Problem of Program

is concerned and in the great ma-

new program which remains to be

ervation of local governments.

local governments. On the

e to their people those

tial governmental services that a

more enlightened and a more pro-

after long and mature consider-

ation, I have concluded that, in-

entrust the solution of these prob

to you, Hor

gressive people are demanding.

"In so far as our own county

of other counties in the

governments.

PEEBLES PRAISES RIVERS' PROGRAM IN ADDRESS HERE

Claims of Mangham and Howell on Pension Funds Denied by Speaker.

Ripping into the claims of Gubernatorial Candidates J. J. Mangham and Hugh Howell that funds meant for old-age pensions are being used by the Rivers ad-ministration for salaries, Isaac S. Peebles, of Augusta, declared here last night "not one penny of the money appropriated for bene-fits can lawfully be used for administrative purposes and these candidates know it."

Peebles was introduced by Judge Sheppard Bryan. Judge Ogden Persons, of Forsyth, introduced by Walter Hendrix, Atlanta and Mrs. Mildred Shelton Hitch, whose husband is mayor of Savannah, introduced by Mrs. Z. V. Peterson, member of cited Governor Rivers' accom-plishments in behalf of the people and urged his renomination.
"Grass Roots" Meeting.

Judge Persons reviewed Candilove him for his courage, his nodate Howell's activities at the ill-bility and his vision for the people. connection with the Republican party." He said "Georgians have not forgotten" Howell's role in the the administration preceding Gov-ernor Rivers.' "And you have not forgotten," he said, "the famous campaign of 1936, when under the leadership of Governor Rivers you defeated the old administration and thus by the strength of your votes the soldiers with their rifles and fixed bayonets were driven from the halls of the state capitol and civil government was restored with the inauguration of Governor Rivers. Shall the same old reactionary forces and the men representing them whom you overthrew and dismissed from office be re stored to authority and given the powers to set aside those very law which you expressly authorized the legislature to enact?

First Ald Program. Mrs. Hitch, a former field representative of the American Red Cross, stated that under the leadof Governor Rivers the state of Georgia has the "distinction of being the only state in the nion sponsoring a program of first aid and accident prevention under the auspices of the Red Cross," and pointed out the benefits resulting from such activity.

Peebles scored Mangham and Howell "for being mad because Ed Rivers isn't an old sour-puss, because he smiles all the time. They cannot understand a man's conscience being clear enough to wear

a perpetual smile," he said.
"And Howell," he added, "goes
around jumping on Rivers, trying boy when he came to Georgia to to the obstructive tactics make his home without a penny enemies of the program I have and with just about enough pos-sponsored." sessions to fill a two-by-four bag. then, just as he is a poor man now, but he brought more to his adopted cited figures from the state audit—

Talmadge also expounded Talmadge also expounded to the bureaucrats in Washington." state than a pitiful little valise ing department showing that in-that Hugh Howell calls a 'carpet- stead of finding a "balance" of today in addresses at Washington bag,' which would certainly have \$7,000,000 in the state treasury his come to pieces in a rain. He administration "inherited a debt"

Charges 'Wild Claims.'

Peebles warned, at the same time assailing Howell's record as a "lobbyist" and "go-between" for the enemies of old-age pensions and free school-books. "The people of Georgia are too wise to allow the wolf to guard the sheep," Peebles said as he predicted the "over-whelming" defeat of opponents of whelming" defeat of opponents of services. Except those who have

county, Peebles asserted when Solicitor Hains "went before Governor Talmadge to resist applications for clemency for murderers there was practically always at the Governor's side the Honorable said, "who just can't stand for the men in the state employ would

under the leadership of Rivers overrode the Governor's veto but that Howell, as "go-between" helped to defeat the attempt to kill the veto in the "Talmadge-controlled" children, the old people, the rich and the poor, the country boys and girls, as well as those that live in the twins and cities.

"I'm not trying to hurt anybody, "I'm not trying to hurt anybody,

and strength almost to the point of are lower in Georgia than any-exhaustion," Peebles said, "that where in the southeastern states. went into the fight that finally I'm just trying to make these peobrought about passage of the con- ple who have dodged their responstitutional amendment, making sibility to government in the past cotton here last night in the ware-pull their share of the load. Some lief for the aged, the blind and the dependent children."

Fire destroyed about 600 bales of cotton here last night in the ware-pull their share of the load. Some of them are bucking and kicking because they haven't been accus-on government loans.

Discussing Rivers' interest in the public schools, Peebles said, "Ed there's no reason why they shouldn't do their part, just the res, up in the north Georgia barris, up in the north Georgia barris been used to help-lat Sylvester and Eastman.

Governor Rivers.

Quoting Solicitor General
George Hains, of Richmond "Does anybody doubt," he asked,

Hear Col. B. L. Bugg Rev. C. R. Stauffer L. W. Flowers **TONIGHT** Over WSB at 10 p. m. in Behalf of Judge John D. Humphries for Re-election Fulton Superior Court

Where Candidates Will Speak Today

By the Associated Press. (All Times Local.) SENATE

Lawrence S. Camp-La-Grange, 2:30 p. m., Columbus, p. m. Walter F. George-Elberton, p. m., Watkinsville, 5 p. m., Greensboro, 9 p. m. William G. McRae—Dalton, 10 a. m., Cartersville, 2 p. m.,

Cedartown, 4:30 p. m. Eugene Talmadge—Gibson, 11 a. m., Dublin, 4 p. m. GOVERNOR

Hugh Howell-Ringgold, 11 a. m., LaFayette, 2 p. m., Summerville, 3:30 p. m.

John J. Mangham—Rome,
2:30 p. m., Lindale, 6 p. m.

E. D. Rivers—Thomson, 11

man, taught school down in south the Atlanta Board of Education. Georgia. He helped put through surplus cotton."

cited Governor Rivers' accom- the appropriations for an equaliza- He said if the farmers who are tion fund for the poorer counties sleeping on straw mattresses beand I fought side by side with him cause they can't afford better ones in the legislature and learned to

"Ed Rivers has made a public in Macon two years ago and its career that, when he has passed on to his reward, will take more to spend by passing the Townsend pages not forgotten" Howell's role in the Hugh Howell can ever tear out in strate the fallacy of the assertion "turmoil and misgovernment" of his childish tantrums," Peebles that we are suffering from over-

FOES ON THE RUN, RIVERS DECLARES

Attacks Claim He Squandered State Fund.

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short distance of the home of Hugh Howell, Atlanta attorney, who is one of the three candidates opposing his re-election. The Governor was introduced by County Commissioner C. A. Mathews. Referring to the effects of the tax exemption program, the Gov-

ernor said, "You citizens of Decounty are benefiting from the exemption of homes and household property from state, county and local taxation just as ds of thousands of other Georgians,

"We have also enlarged the apopriations to the schools of De-Kalb and given you free school books. DcKalb county people have always been interested in progresistration has put into effect and around jumping on Rivers, trying know you stand for a government to belittle him for being a poor of law and order and are opposed

Yes, Ed Rivers was a poor boy he found money in the state treas. The other is the servile tool of

brought with him a heart of gold from the previous administration." and an ambition to help the people of his adopted state. And he did off more than \$6,000,000 in debts left over from the previous administration."

MANGHAM CHARGES left over from the previous ad-ministration. In addition to that, "Do not be deceived by the wild their gasoline tax money each

treasury in order to claim a big treasury balance." He said "all this talk about extravagance comes from the very foes we have had to fight every services. Except those who have been misled, every time you hear a person saying the state is ex-travagant you'll find on investigation that he is an enemy of old-age pensions or free school books, timidation" of voters by Governor or is opposed to lifting the taxes Rivers.
off of the little fellows."
"You

Hugh Howell, as an advocate of the criminal.

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Hugh Howell, as an advocate of the call of the third the call of the third the call of the call of the third the call of the call "Does anybody doubt," he asked, they even say the old people ought to get out and scratch for a living removal from the pension rolls," they don't care what happens to the Bremen businessman and closest of the close advisors of They don't care what happens to the Bremen Governor Talmadge during the latters' administration?"

Fight Reviewed.

Peebles reviewed the fight for old-age pensions in 1935, led by Governor Rivers, then speaker of the house. He told how the house under the leadership of Rivers can hold on to the almighty dollar which they worship. My idea of a good government is one that gets the money out of the folks who have got it and turns it into services for all the people, the little children, the old people, the rich and the poor, the country boys and the poor, the country boys and the poor, the country boys and the poor persons is "whispering among persons"

Discussing Rivers' interest in the tomed to paying any taxes. But

IM'RAE RIDICULES SURPLUS THEORIES

Senate Candidate Expounds Townsend Plan as an Economic Solution.

MOULTRIE, Ga., Sept. 9.—(P) William G. McRae appealed for votes tonight expounding the Townsend pension plan which is the chief plank in his senatorial platform.

The Atlanta attorney came here

from Newton, where he attacked the economic theory that surpluses create hard times. Instead, he said, "our troubles are undercon-

"My opponents seem to think that artificial prices and restricted production is the remedy," he said. "Mr. (Eugene) Talmadge started this theory several years ago when he advocated a cotton holitermined to do something to im- day every seven years in order prove the educational opportuni- to take care of what he and others ties of the farm boys and girls of contend is a surplus. We have no

> could buy cotton-filled ones that alone would wipe out the excess cotton, and concluded:

"When congress sees to it that the people have sufficient money in Georgia history than plan, it will be easy to demonstrate the fallacy of the assertion

TALMADGE REVIEWS RECORD IN OFFICE

Governor Speaks at Decatur, Pledges Service to People If Elected to the U.S.

> COMMERCE, Ga., Sept. 9 .- (AP) ugene Talmadge reviewed today his record as governor in a bid for votes to send him to the United States senate.

"If I go to the United States senate, I will attempt to give the people of my state the same service as senator that I gave as their commissioner of agriculture and their governor," he said.

Talmadge estimated a reduction of the ad valorem tax during his administration as governor saved the people \$5,000,000 and \$10,-000,000 was the annual saving he said accrued to the public through reductions in utility charges. He said also that when he left office there was \$9,000,000 in the state

treasury.

He said, "I want to help all businesses in my state" but declared "all prosperity is dependent on the prosperity of the farmers" and pledged action to raise their incomes.
"None of my opponents have

any platform whatsoever," he concluded. "One is the servile tool The Governor hit the claim that of the power trust and the utilities.

Threatening Pension Roll Removals.

STOCKBRIDGE, Ga., Sept. 9.— (P) — Gubernatorial Candidate John J. Mangham argued his case before voters here today after speeches at Barnesville and Mc-

"You people know that I told

and even the rich cannot complain cause Mangham is fighting Riv"It was Ed Rivers' brain, voice of high taxes because state taxes"

VIDALIA, Ga., Sept. 9.—(P)—

Fire destroyed about 600 bales of which Institute investigators gather as they four the state. on government loans.

Rivers' Claims of Aid to Schools Are Attacked by Howell in Address

Opponent of Governor Asserts That Present State Administration Did Not Greatly Increase Payments

ROME, Ga., Sept. 9.—(P)—
Howell also said four free books
Hugh Howell attacked today Governor Rivers' claims of aid to schools by asserting the present administration did not greatly increase school payments and still owed for facility of the schools of the school payments and still owed for facility of the school payments and still owed for facility of the school payments and still owed for facility of the school payments and still owed for facility of the school payments and still owed for facility of the school payments and still owed for facility of the school payments and still owed for facility of the school payments and still owed for facility of the school payments and still owed for facility of the school payments and still owed for facility of the school payments and still owed for facility of the school payments and still owed for facility of the school payments are school payments and still owed for facility of the school payments are school payments and still owed for facility of the school payments are school payments and still owed for facility of the school payments are school payments and still owed for facility of the school payments are school payments and still owed for facility of the school payments are school payments.

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was claiming credit for "a lot of for us than anybody else. He's school books the state still owes the poor man's friend." Still a schools received from the state "in for. The money that was collected to pay for these books has been used for other purposes, and the common schools received in cash of the common schools received from the state "in for. The money that was collected to pay for these books has been used for other purposes, and the common schools received in cash of the common schools received in the common schools received in the common schools received in cash of the common schools received in cas \$12,000,000. raise money to pay for these books -at least a million -dollars

FULTON CANDIDATES Collective Bargaining System Re-election of Governor Is Urged By DeKalb County Commissioner

C. A. Mathews, Leader of Opposition to Some of State's Chief Executive's Policies on Refinancing County Gov-ernments, Lauds Program for More Enlightened People.

C. A. Mathews, of Decatur, er, I have known that you are county commissioner of DeKalb daily asking for better roads, an adequate relief for the poor, hospitalization and many other, or additional governmental services.

As your commissioner. I have gia Association of County Commissioners as well as a leader of the opposition to some of Goveralso known that the present systhe county governments, last night announced his full support of the chief executive's candidacy for re-

ed Rivers at a meeting of the voters of DeKalb county. He said he believed the Governor "not only sumption due to the fact that our proposes to replace the revenues people have no steady buying lost to the counties but also that power to buy the things they need." he plans to go further and provide means whereby they can give the people those essential govern-mental services that a more enlightened and a more progressive people are demanding. In his speech, Commissione

"Mr. chairman and my friends in DeKalb county: The introduction of a candiate for any office is new experience for me, both as private citizen, and as a public of-ficial of your county. I have cast my vote in all elections, according to the dictates of my judgment, and I have not sought publicly to influence the votes of my fellow citizens. I desire now, to disclaim any intention of selecting for you a candidate for whom you should vote simply because of the ex-

pression of my views.
"County Honored." "On next Wednesday, Georgia must choose its Governor for the next two years. We are, tonight, honored in DeKalb county, by having with us the man who has two years. During those years, we have seen fundamental changes in the relationship of our government to its people. With the great ma-jority of those changes, I have been in complete accord. I believe that the children of our state, regardless of where they might live, are entitled to equal educational advantages; that the aged and infirm, the destitute and dependent children must be provided for, and I believe that a redistribution of the tax burdens of our people is essential to the future progress of our state.

"I would not be frank if I did not state to you that I have not seen eye to eye with the Governor upon the ways and means of accomplishing the above results. I have feared that your local gov-ernments were in dangerous waters. As your county commission-

GEORGE SUPPORTERS

BACKING ROOSEVEL

Special Gallup Poll Survey

Also Reveals Secondary

Election Preference.

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New Deal Co-operation.

LATEST STANDINGS IN PRIMARY RACE

The American Institute's lat est survey of sentiment in the primary race, published yesterday, shows the candidates running as follows:

of Voters For George For Camp For Talmadge For McRae

Talmadge because "he will vote against the New Deal." A final survey will be completed in Georgia by the Institute just before the campaign closes. The results will be reported next Tues-Roosevelt. Sixty-three per cent

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nounced.

Women Voters Sponsor Rally

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W. G. Hastings, Helen Douglas
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broadcast. primarily with the problems of DeKalb county and the manner in which these problems are in-creased or reduced by this new program, but I am also aware that

the problems of all counties mus be solved along with those of De-Kalb's. I know that the preservation of these institutions and policies which have made Georgia the Empire State of the South, is dependent entirely upon the pres-"I am confident that our present governor has no intention to destroy or impair the facilities of our trary, after conferences with him

CAMP CITES AID and other officials of the present administration, I believe that he proposes, not only to replace to the counties the revenues that have been lost, but to go further and provide means whereby they can

Declares George Would Op- ment, even in some of the great pose Expenditures Such as in Road Program.

inaugurated by our present gov-ernor, and for which he assumes Lawrence Camp declared today Georgians "who believe in the Roosevelt program cannot conscientiously vote for either of my opponents in the senatorial race."

The New Dealer-federal articles where the senatorial race." full responsibility, and for which entitled to full credit, has been indorsed by an overwhelming majority of our citizens. He is cognizant of those problems, which The New Dealer-federal attorney from Atlanta sounded this "I want to see the best possible remain to be solved. Therefore, keynote tonight after an afternoon speech at Valdosta in which he charged Senator Walter George is committed to opposition of such grants as the \$53,000,000 WPA funds announced Thursday to Why? Senator George asked, if sofar as my vote is concerned, to lems and the completion of this program to the man whom it is now my pleasure and privilege to funds announced Thursday to build Georgia roads. Rivers, Governor of the State of

Asking "what will happen hereafter if the reactionaries gain control of the Democratic party," the Atlanta federal attorney said, trol of the Democratic party," "but what will happen if the recamp said, "George believes relief actionaries gain control of the should be restricted to 'a few large Democratic party? cities' and thus any such grants cities' and thus any such grants as the WPA road program "would policy of fighting in the open

that throughout the United States, men and women are watching to see what will happen in Georgia,"
Camp said. "If the reactionaries ing him for re-election "are those backcan win here, where the President makes his part-time home, it will be hailed by every Republican paper in the country as the rebirth of the Republican party."

ing him for re-election "are those who believe that the rich and the powerful should rule the country, that more profit for them is the first thing to be assured and fought for." Camp asserted the

Camp said George and those backing him "are those who believe that the rich and powerful should rule the country, that more profit for them is the first thing to be assured and fought for."

WARNED BY CAMP VALDOSTA, Ga., Sept. 9.—(P)

TO SPEAK TONIGHT Farm Program Should Be Altered To Let Southern Farmer 'See Ahead to Next Crop,' Senator Tells Andiance at Cedartown.

Over Radio 'Without Mud-Slinging.'

Candidates for Fulton county offices in Wednesday's primary will speak "without mud-slinging" in a radio rally sponsored by the Atlanta League of Women Voters from 7 to 9 o'clock tonight over WAGA.

Appearance of the sponsored by the Atlanta League of Women Voters from 7 to 9 o'clock tonight over WAGA.

Appearance of the sponsored with the series and a farm program which he said should be altered to let the southern farmer "see ahead to the next crop."

Washington is so willing to extend a helping hand to Georgia did not Secretary of Agriculture Wallace set the loan rate on cotton at 12 cents a pound instead of a side should be altered to let the retary Wallace put the loan at 8.3 cents?

"The congress authorized the making of a loan of almost 12 cents a pound on cotton, but Secretary Wallace put the loan at 8.3 cents?

"The congress authorized the making of a loan of almost 12 cents a pound on cotton, but Secretary of Agriculture to a side should be altered to let the southern farmer "see ahead to the next crop."

For Workers Favored by George

esentatives.

Although the practice of invitbill. I favor that principle, but I believe the discretionary power broadcast.

"There has been so much publicity given to the race for United States senator and Governor we would be far better for the Amer-year," he said.

"The broadcast businesses where large groups of men and women are at work. I tually controls the price of cotton believe, in the long run, that it during the whole of this crop year," he said. States senator and Governor we would be far better for the Amer-have invited to this rally only ican worker to have something to

and woman in the great industries to go out, because if the maximum wage must be paid to every one, then the management is going to insist on the most capable person to do the work. You and I know that if it does result in unemploy industries, but particularly in the small industries, the little local businesses out in the country, out in the woods; if it does result in

be vigorously opposed by him in against relief 'except in a few of the larger cities' was proof that Enemies of the President realize any such program as was anfirst thing to be assured and fought for." Camp asserted the George forces are "fighting for that with all the power, money and propaganda they can summon; but they will not mislead Georgia

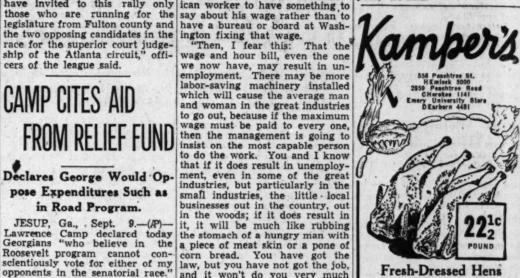
LEGION HEADS INSTALLED. BARNESVILLE, Ga., Sept. 9.— Newly-installed officers of Leon cent approve.

Pattern of Sentiment.

A clear pattern of political sentiment emerges from these facts. Camp's support is coming from out-and-out New Dealers, George's State Employes of Out-and-out New Dealers, George's Support from a mixture of New Dealers, George's support from a mixture of New Dealer Lawrence Camp in a clarke library, a municipal institution closed recently to enable tution "Georgia is receiving more fed- sergeant-at-arms.

Appearing on the program will be Bond Almand and Judge John D. Humphries, candidates for judge of superior court; Robert Carpenter and G. Everett Millican, candidates for the state senate; candidates for the state senate; candidates for the state senate; Carpenter and G. Everett Millican, candidates for the state senate; Carpenter and G. Everett Millican, candidates for the state senate; Carpenter and G. Everett Millican, candidates for the state senate; Carpenter and G. Everett Millican, candidates for the state senate; Carpenter and G. Everett Millican, candidates for the state senate; Carpenter and G. Everett Millican, candidates for the state senate; Carpenter and G. Everett Millican, candidates for the state senate; Carpenter and G. Everett Millican, candidates for the state senate; Carpenter and G. Everett Millican, candidates for the state senate; Carpenter and G. Everett Millican, candidates for the state senate; Carpenter and G. Everett Millican, candidates for the state senate; Carpenter and G. Everett Millican, candidates for the state senate; Carpenter and G. Everett Millican, candidates for the state senate; Carpenter and G. Everett Millican, candidates for the state senate; Carpenter and G. Everett Millican, candidates for the state senate; Carpenter and G. Everett Millican, candidates for the state senate; Carpenter and G. Everett Millican, candidates for the state senate; Carpenter and G. Everett Millican, candidates for the state senate; Carpenter and G. Everett Millican, candidates for the state senate; Carpenter and G. Everett Millican, candidates for the state senate; Carpenter and G. Everett Millican, candidates for the state senate; Carpenter and G. Everett Millican, candidates for the state senate; Carpenter and G. Everett Millican, candidates for the state senate; Carpenter and G. Everett Millican, candidates for the state senate; Carpenter and G. Everett Millican, candidates for the state senate; Carpenter and G. Everett Millican, candidates for the state senate; Carpenter and G. Everet

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Lettuce, 8c Egg Plant 2 lbs. 9c

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New Grop Campbell Tomato Soup, New Crop Campbell Tomate Juics, Case of 48, 33.16 Phillips' Delicious Corn (No. 2 tins), Case of 24, 51.88 Country Kist Golden Bantam Corn, Case of 24, 32.00 Ferndell Jellies (assorted or not), 8 ez., Case of 12, \$2



Ramspeck in Letter to Mur-

daugh Cites Need to Re-

vive Industry.

Congressman Robert Ramspeck

yesterday joined in urging the use

of Georgia granite for the pro-

jected state office building on Mitchell street opposite the state capitol. Writing to Lamar Mur-

daugh, director of the department

of public welfare, which is to be

material than Georgia granite," and added that, as welfare direc-

tor, Murdaugh was familiar with conditions in the granite industry,

pointing to the number of granite workers in the Atlanta area who

have applied for places on the re-

The building, to cost about \$500,000, will be constructed with state and federal funds.

Congressman Ramspeck and C. L. Wood, of College Park, his op-

ponent, continued their vote drives

In a speech last night the con-

for administration of the relief

lic office who refuses to play poli-tics with human distress," Con-gressman Ramspeck said. "I be-

lieve that only a spirit of mutual consideration will bring about a

return to prosperity."

Speaking at College Park, Can-

didate Wood said: "When I go to

Washington the people of the fifth

district will at least know that

they have a representative on the

job fighting their battles at all times. I will never at any time

or place support any national leg-islation which would provide a

"Freight rates should be adjusted, wage scales should be equal-

FOR CLAUDE ERWIN

Atlantan Buried in West

View Cemetery.

Funeral services for Claude M

Erwin, 63, who died unexpectedly

Thursday morning at his home, 1110 Boulder Crest drive, S. E.,

just four days after his wife died of a heart attack, were held yes-

terday afternoon in Peachtree chapel, with Dr. Lester Rumble

and the Rev. W. T. Hunnicutt of-

Burial was in West View ceme-

tery in the grave next to that of

his wife, who was buried Tuesday

A native of Columbia, Tenn., Mr. Erwin moved to Atlanta

shortly after 1900 and since that

time had operated the Log Cabin

Nursery, on Boulder Crest drive.

Mrs. Erwin, 61, took an active in-terest in the nursery until her

WILL ABOLISH TIPPING.

BERLIN, Sept. 9. — (AP) — Dr. Robert Ley, head of the German

labor front, has determined to abolish the system of tipping waiters by the end of the year be-

cause it "brings dishonor on work

and fails to guarantee waiters a living wage."

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"I am one of those men in pub-

gressman declared that amount of political pressure has been able to control" his efforts

RAMSPECK AND WOOD

CONTINUE DRIVES

lief rolls.

yesterday.

TO RUSH PROGRAM FOR FEDERAL FUNDS

County Commissioners To Study Proposed \$15,000,-000 Improvements.

Atlanta has an excellent chance of obtaining PWA aid for its pro-posed \$15,000,000 public improve-ments program if applications are rushed, H. T. Cole, regional PWA director, told Mayor Hartsfield

yesterday. His statement came while county commissioners were planning a meeting early next week to consider tentative agreements on arrangements between the county and city. The county officials also are to confer further with Atlanta

Must Have Plans.

Cole informed Hartsfield the PWA applications must be accompanied by drawings and plans for submission to the national head-quarters in Washington. Designating architects for such work must be done by city council in the case of Atlanta, and it appeared likely a special meeting of council will be called next week to authorize ications and arrange for plans and specifications.

Before bonds can be issued by the city and county, elections must be held and the voters must cast a majority of ballots for bonds. The city cannot hold the election The city cannot hold the election until 30 days after the call for the election has been made by the mayor and council.

Cole asserted he felt sure PWA grants will be made to match the city and county funds, because the state's quota of PWA funds has not yet been allocated to the limit.

Officials Push Plans. J. A. Ragsdale, chairman of the county commission, said yesterday the county commissioners are doing all in their power to arrange the county's finances so that the program can be carried through.

Agreements reached among city county officials and members of the citizens' special co-ordinating committee call for the county to assume the cost of relief and half the expense of operating Grady hospital, while the banks co-operate in balancing Fulton's budget under a five-year refund-

ing plan. In connection with city school improvements to be made under program, Councilman John A. White yesterday wrote D. F. Mc-Clatchey Jr., member of the At-lanta School Board, urging that the Henry Grady High school and Girls' High school be made coeducational when money is spent on the plants of the schools.

Establishment of co-educational institutions at these locations would be of great benefit to parents and children, he said.

PWA ALLOTS FUNDS FOR FIVE PROJECTS

\$46,797 Will Aid in Improving Four Schools and a Waterworks.

PWA administrator Harold L. the provost marshal has a chance Ickes yesterday allotted \$46,797 for to talk to him later." jects in Georgia, Regional Director major was slumped over the wheel of his car, that he looked up and said, "I just can't help it."

Kept Silence.

ward construction of a new \$17,434 of the house, Colonel Purdon six classroom school and auditor-

Arlington was alloted \$11,183 for discussion was carried on. extensions to the existing sewer system to cost \$24,850. Plans are Thomas R. Drake, assistant provost dition of 12,670 feet of pipe and no emotion when taken into the

22 fire hydrants. Lovejoy school district had plans approved for a new four classroom ol and auditorium to cost \$17,-434. PWA granted \$7,834.

BIRMINGHAM SEEKS WAGE-HOUR OFFICE

Bankhead 'Believes' It Will Be Located There.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 9. P)—Senator John H. Bankhead id here today he "believed" regional headquarters for adminis-tration of the wages and hours bill

ould be located in Birmingham.
The senator, en route to his Jasper, Ala., home with Speaker Wil-liam H. Bankhead, said they had ferred at Washington with Elmer Andrews, administrator of the

ew legislation.
Regional offices for the new enorcement body will have jurisdic-on in South Carolina, Georgia, rida, Tennessee, Mississippi and

BUYS ESTATE FOR QUEEN. pt. 9.-(A)-King Zog, of Alnia, has acquired a 2,800-acre state of timbered land for his ueen, Geraldine. The property is

You can depend on every Seiberling Tire to give you the most safe miles for your money... Make your car safe with Seiberlings!

BROOKS-SHATTERLY TIRE STATION SPRING & WALTON MA. 2231



These two baby llamas, born recently at Grant park zoo, are worth \$300 at currently quoted llama prices. The white animal, the only pure white llama to arrive at the zoo in many a moon, gets an affectionate look from its mother, while the older black "baby" assumes a more stubborn attitude. Assistant zoo keepers holding the new new arrivals are John Dilbeck, left, and Fred Lawson.

BLOODY ARMY SHIRT Sharon Reunion GRANITE IS URGED CONFRONTS BROOKE Is Set Tomorrow

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tion shirt and a sun helmet when

quarters immediately after Mrs. Brooke's body was found,

usually red and swollen. marks about a planned tank at- the noon hour. tack, and then turned to his car, Moreland said.

of Benning at the time, told of in-forming Major Brooke his wife the family has produced. The Rev.

and to control himself so he D. R. Buice, of Atlanta. could answer questions, General Among the features of

Fort brought out on cross-examinatin that Major Brooke was restrained from entering his quarters and that Colonel Purdon was

General Thompson said he heard Major Brooke state he had left his quarters at 11:05 that morning, and also that he would like to telephone his father.

Colonel Bruce Magruder, Fort Benning executive officer, colaborated the testimny given by General Thompson about informing Major Brooke of his wife's death He said General Thompson told him in front of the hospital

He stated that at this time the

approved for the addition of an adjor was turned over to him adjor was turned over to home, 749 Brookline about 2 p. m. the day the tragedy school at a cost of \$20,000. PWA granted \$9,000. Hilltonia was allocated \$10,410 Purdon said Brooke made no ref-for the addition of a gymnasium to the school at a cost of \$23,113. not seem inclined to talk. He left Persimmon School District in Ra- the quarters once to close the bun county was granted \$8,370 to- windows of his car parked in front

> During the afternoon a general The first witness today, Captain

a disposal plant and the ad- Marshall, testified Brooke showed station hospital morgue to view

Argued With Surgeon.

Instead, the "poker-faced major" argued loudly with Colonel Martin L. Reiber, surgeon who performed the autopsy on the bat-tered body of the woman, over the me she had been dead when found, Drake said.

Standing about two and a half feet from his wife's crushed head, Major Brooke said "I didn't kill her with a golf club," when Captain W. D. Buie, post provost marshal, accused him of murdering her in that manner, Drake con-

tinued. The witness said the major changed the subject when asked by federal investigators "What did Document Will Be Deposit-

you kill her with? Phone Call To Father. Fort asked Captain Drake what the first remark he heard Major Brooke say when he called his father at San Antonio, Texas, to

tell him of Mrs. Brooke's death.
"He said: 'Betty is dead under will have to answer some ques-I need a thousand dollars

by 9 o'clock in the morning," Captain Drake replied. During the questioning, the accused army officer shifted jerkily back and forth in his chair muttering though clinched teeth. He chewed at the inside of his mouth and whispered to his counsel.

The trial is now in its fourth day. The government has announced it intended to show Brooke was an habitual gambler and that double indemnity in-surance policies were carried on his wife's life.

BIRTHPLACE MENACED.

COCKERMOUTH, England, sunny Basque villages have saved Sept. 9.—(P)—An appeal is being Spanish child refugees from bemade for funds to preserve the ing returned to Spain because of birthplace here of William Wordsworth, now threatened with destruction by plans for a bus sta-

Of Buice Family

CUMMING, Ga., Sept. 9.-Nearby Sharon church will be the gathhe drove into the sham war camp, from everywhere, when the Buice ering place Sunday for Buices Cantain John W Moreland who Reunion Association one of the notified Major Brooke to return to largest bodies of its kind in the state, holds its annual assembly

Though many others will at-tend, Buices will predominate in said when he approached the ma-jor he noticed his face was un-the all-day program arranged for the gathering-and a typical Buice Brooke made several casual re- basket dinner will be served at The invocation will be delivhoused in the new structure, Ram-speck declared "there is no finer

Moreland said.

Brigadier General Charles F. ing program (at 10 o'clock) by Thompson, assistant commandant the Rev. J. H. Buice, of Atlanta, R. Lee Buice will deliver the an-Sobbed, "My God."

The major sobbed, "My God,"
when he was told she was dead

nual reunion sermon, and the benediction at the close of the afternoon service will be by the Rev.

Among the features of the pro-gram will be quartet singing by He said Brooke asked only one question when the general drove with him to Colonel F. L. Purdon's home from the hospital:

"When did they find her?"

Forth brought out one control with the Buice brothers' quartet singing by the Buice brothers' quartet, of Su-quartet, of

detailed to "look out for him," gram will be B. F. Gant, of Su-during the afternoon.

General Thompson said he

"look out for him (Brooke) until Served More Than 20 Years; Funeral Services Set

Winnie Hays Evans, 56, member of the Atlanta police department differential, that would inflict for more than 20 years and an ac-tive church and fraternal worker, to labor, business, agriculture or rovements and a waterworks.

Colonel Purdon, Major Brooke's tive church and fraternal worker, to labor commanding officer, stated the died yesterday morning at his industry. home, 749 Brookline street, S. W.,

He had been on leave from the ized, farmers should be unshackled department for the last 18 months and southern business should be due to illness. For several years given a break. I will dedicate my-he served as traffic officer, but self untiringly to the improvement before his leave was doing patrol of these conditions when I go to duty.

A native of Jasper, Ga., he came this district." to Atlanta more than 30 years ago and was a deacon in the Western FINAL RITES HELD Heights Baptist church and a member of Cedar Creek Lodge No. 275, F. & A. M.

Surviving are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. W. W. Copeland Jr., both of Atlanta; four brothers, W. N. Evans, of Jasper; Z. T. Evans, of Calhoun, Ga.; F. M. Evans, of Lillypond, Ga., and P. M. Evans, retired member of the Atlanta fire department, and three sisters. Mrs. W. B. Young, of Calhour, Mrs. W. B. Young, of Canton, and Mrs. J. T. Cochran, of Braswell, Ga.

Funeral services will be held at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning in the Cedar Creek Baptist church, near Adairsville. The Rev. H. W. Morris will officiate and burial will be in Hayes cemetery, nearby.

LAY CORNERSTONE FOR LEGION TODAY

ed in Crypt.

Cornerstone laying of the first unit of the new home of Atlanta Post No. 1, American Legion, will be held at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Piedmont park. Documents to deposited in the crypt will innysterious circumstances, and I clude a roster of the post, by Mar-vill have to answer some ques-ion Boswell; contributors list, ion Boswell; contributors list, Ralph Willner; history of the auxiliary, Mrs. George L. Baker; deed from the city, Mayor Hartsfield, and history of the post, Ben C.

invocation by the Rev. H. H. Dillard, post chaplain, and call to colors by Miss Frances Stewart.
Logan Kelley, state commander,
will direct the laying of the
cornerstone, and J. Walter Le-Craw, post commander, will pre-

DANCE FOR SUPPER. WICKHAM MARKET, England Sept. 9.—(AP)—Dances learned in lack of funds to support them. The children formed a dancing troupe and made \$1,500 in a three-week tour.

Justice Department Looks Into' Un-American Activities

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- (AP)-Government prosecutors announce

fore the committee by two Americans who served in Spain.

The committee had requested an

immediate investigation by the Justice Department to determine

Justice Department to determine whether there had been violations of federal laws prohibiting "the soliciting of enlistment of Americans to fight on foreign soil."

Abraham Sobel and Alvin I. Halpern, Boston youths who returned to this country after serving with the Spanish government forces, told the congressional committee that they were induced to enlist by Communistic groups in nlist by Communistic groups in this country and that their pass-ports and transportation to Spain

were paid for by agents of these Sobel estimated that 1,600 1,700 American youths were fighting for the Spanish government, and Halpern said between 3,000 and 4,000 Americans had been re-cruited in this country, chiefly through the American Committee

to Aid Spanish Democracy. Informed persons said a joint ommittee representing the Justice, State and Labor Departments enlistment for several ditions as of September 1.

FEAR 'SHRINKLESS" SHRINK. MELBOURNE, Sept. 9.—(AP)— An inch off swimming suits may the economy of Australia. S. L. Officer, secretary of the Australian wool board, declared in an appeal to swimmers to consider the national wool industry. An ounce of wool less for each cosport said, compared with 220,000 in the wool demand.

Mother Nature Adds \$600 to Worth of Atlanta Zoo SPANISH RECRUITING Prompt Trials Are Aid to Justice, Survey of Courts by WPA Shows

IN U. S. IS PROBED Convictions After Two-Year Delay in Cities Drop to 20
Per Cent From 87 Per Cent Record When
Tried Within 30 Days.

smaller are the chances of con-

ed today they were investigating Based on a study of 234,324 the recruiting of Americans for the cases handled by superior and Spanish war.

Brien McMahon, assistant attorney general, informed the house committee investigating "un-American" activities that Justice Department agents had been ordered to look into testimony before the committee by two Americans who served in Spanish war.

trator, said. Court records of the 57 counties studied disclosed that in ur-ban counties 96 per cent of the cases tried were before the courts in less than six months after indictments, with convictions as high as 87 per cent during the first year period, the proportion of convictions declined to 20 per cent. In the rural-urban group of

SHARP DROP LOOMS IN GEORGIA COTTON

878,000-Bale Crop Forecast, Compared With 1,500,000 Bales Last Year.

ATHENS, Ga., Sept. 9 .- (AP)-Georgia's 1938 cotton production was estimated today by the Georhad been quietly investigating gla Crop Reporting Service as facts and statutes involved in for-

> The state produced 1,500,000 bales last year and 1.086,000 in 1936. Wet, cool weather favorable to boll weevil infection and a weather that caused shedding were named as contributing fac-

tume, he said, would be reflected bales during the same period last

ANNIE JEAN FORD FINAL RITES HELD

Auto Accident Victim Is Bur ied in Greenwood.

Funeral services for Annie Jean Ford, 14, of 665 Lexington avenue, S. W., who was killed Thursday An analysis of criminal court counties 90.6 per cent of the cases records in Georgia, released yesterday by WPA, shows that the longer a case remained untried months. The initial high percentlonger a case remained untried after the first court term, the smaller are the chances of conly as time elapsed. In rural counties a smaller percentage of the cemetery.

The girl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Ford Sr., was jumping from a coasting automocases came before the courts in bile in which she was practicing driving when her head was struck ment, with a consequently higher record of acquittals and nolle pros by a 2x4 pole. She died before witnesses could summon a physi-13.2 per cent, were granted nol pros, 10.7 per cent in urban coun-

A native of Atlanta, she cele-brated her 14th birthday on Au-gust 21. She attended Bass Junior ties, 20.6 per cent in rural-urban counties, and 25.9 per cent in the High school last semester.

the first six months after indict-

proceedings.

Of the bases studied 30,965, or

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CONSTITUTION TO PROVIDE POLITICAL SCORE BOARD

In keeping with The Constitution's up-to-the-minute service, an election score board has been prepared for Sunday Constitution readers. They will use it to keep tab on their favorite candidate's position in the Senate and Gubernatorial races next Wednesday. It provides an easy means of keeping an accurate running record of the complete returns in these races from every county in the state. The Constitution's Political Score Board is a new and progressive departure in newspaper service. It is unique, practical and entertaining. Aside from its value in furnishing readers with a detailed picture of the primary, it will afford a full evening of wholesome pleasure.

CONSTITUTION - WGST TO GIVE FULLEST RETURNS

Beginning in the afternoon of next Wednesday—at the first moment returns come in-The Constitution will flash the count direct from its news rooms over Radio Station WGST. These early returns will necessarily be intermittent. However, beginning at 8:00 P. M. and continuing without interruption until the last vote is counted, the air waves of WGST will be devoted entirely to The Constitution's election broadcast. This service will be as complete as it is possible to give.

Get your score board in tomorrow's Constitution—this is the only place it can be had-no extra copies will be printed-save it until Wednesday-tune in WGST and keep your own score of this history-making election!

> Order Your Copy Of Tomorrow's Constitution

'FACTS' On The Candidates

The League of Women Voters' Regular Pre-Election Report on Candidates for All Offices in Wednesday's Primary Will Appear In The Constitution Sunday.

READ IT IN SUNDAY'S CONSTITUTION

British Agree on Ultimatum mistakably on the side of the Czechs.) To Forestall Hitler Coup

Plans Perfected for Merging is engaged in maneuvers in the Military Machines of France, Britain.

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the Czechoslovak-German conflict. The government's decision to take a firmer stand with Germany, the newspaper said, was reached "after many hours' consultation"

between Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain, Foreign Minister Viscount Halifax, Sir John Simon, chancellor of the exchequer; Sir Robert Vansittart, chief diplomatic adviser to the government, and Sir Alexander Cadogan, permanent undersecretary of foreign affairs. Their action was hastened, the Daily Mail added, because of "in-

street during yesterday." crew complements aboard the first mine-sweeping flotilla composed of seven ships, and declared that four mine-laying destroyers brought to full commission from

Although the British home fleet

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Michael Whalen Lynn Bari DUST "Speed to VODVIL

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TODAY! POPEYE CLUB MEETING THIS MORNING AT 10:30

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1-Popeye Cartoon -Popeye Club Orchestra 3-Chapter No. 1 of the "LONE STAR RANGER"

Hopalong Cassidy in

Starts at 1:00 P. M.!

PREVIEW! TONIGHT AT 11:30 P. M.



North sea, off Scotland, tonight's move was the admiralty's first admission of precautions because of the central European crisis.

(The United Press said in copyright dispatch from London that Britain and France last night had perfected plans for merging armed strength in a gigantic fighting machine, ready for action on a few hours' notice "Very, Very Delicate."

("The situation is very, very delicate," said a government spokesman. "Issues of clearly great moment are at stake." (The official admission of Eu- Germany's course, openly advo-rope's rapid approach to the cated dispatch now of an unmisfor France as well.

(Both countries have received information indicating that the showdown is at hand—conceivably ferred with Captain Anthony within hours, or perhaps within a few days, the dispatch said.

(Tension rose among the British last winter because of opposition eople, fanned by screaming headistic" dealings with Europe's topeople, fanned by screaming headlines in the streets announcing that the government might depart from its cautious course of diplomacy to throw its armed strength un-

RHODES DOORS OPEN 1:15 P. M. HELD OVER!! Franchot TONE Janet GAYNOR "Three Loves Has Nancy"

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Continued From First Page. PRISCILLA LANE

> France were a party to it. Shortly before midnight Henderon cancelled a train reservation for Berlin and decided to remain in Nurnberg. A British embassy spokesman said he "may see Hit-

Declared To Be

Annexation.

close on the heels of reports France had asked Britain to take defense measures publicly which might have a restraining influence

tary move against Czechoslovakia

situation while British public opin-ion seemed to be hardening in

favor of a blunt warning to Ger-

takable warning that Britain

would fight. (The United Press said Viscount

Eden, his predecessor who broke with Prime Minister Chamberlain

WON'T CAPITULATE

influenced

many "before it is too late."

May Be Hiding Facts.

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talitarian states.)

ler Saturday."

It was understood the British stored to last for years.

"We have sufficient bread grain "We have sufficient bread grain." government desires its ambassador to remain at Nurnberg to urge the gravity of the international situation on the German govern- years.

Some German spokesmen, meanwhile were even saying that the Sudeten question had gone beyond the autonomy stage and that Hitler would consider no solution short of union of the Sudeten region with Germany. There was no official confirmation for that belief, however.

In his speech tonight, delivered at the Zeppelin field, the Chancellor was interrupted time and again by demonstrations and shouts of "we thank our Fuehrer'

and "heil." "At a time when there are clouds on the horizon," Hitler said deliberately, "I see about me those bringing the total to 50,000. millions of unflinching, may fa-natical, National Socialists, whose leadership you constitute and for whose leadership you are respon

"Just as I could rely blindly upon you in the days of our struggle, so today again Germany and

can depend upon you.

No Capitulation. "You have been tried and hard-

body.
"You make it easy for me to be your leader.
"Those who these 15 years

counted upon the collapse or dis-solution of our movement were mistaken. Those who believed in or count upon weakness of Ger-

or count upon weakness of Germany today will find themselves exactly as mistaken.

"If I look to you thus I do not see 180,000 political leaders before me—I see in my mind's eye the entire German nation.

"A people isn't more than its leadership; neither is a people less than its leadership.

than its leadership.
"The leadership shall be a good one—that we will promise.

"With this pledge you shall return again to your tasks, with unshatterable faith in greater Germany.

Welcomes Austrians.
The chancellor welcomed the participation in the congress for

British Officers In U. S. Ordered To 'Get Ready'

on Germany to head off any mili-NEW YORK, Sept. 9 .- (A)-The New York World-Telegram says that while official denials were offered, it was learned on good au-thority that secret orders have Just before the admiralty an-nouncement, Britain's "inner cab-inet" held a meeting to consider all phases of the central European gone out from the British war of-fice to technical reserve officers in the United States to place their affairs in order and prepare for mobilization.

No such orders have been issued The basis of Britain's trouble since the late summer days of 1914 was the feeling of the government that Germany's foreign minister, Joachim Von Ribbentrop, might not be keeping the Fuehrer in-formed of Britain's strong attitude. Many Britons, recalling the days zation order of Great Britain for the subjects of the empire to come home at once, ready for war. Many Britons, recalling the days of 1914 when British indecision The paper says the British con-sulate said such notifications us-

ually are distributed through it on order from the military attache at Washington. No such orders have gone out from the embassy, but the consulate conceded notifica-tions "might have gone through without us knowing it."

the first time of Austrian Nazis, "now and forever part of us."
Hitler arrived at the Zeppelin neadow at 8:05 p. m. (2:05 p. m. eastern standard time). Before his speech there were choral singing and memorial exercises in honor of men who fell for Naziism.

High Nazis predicted earlier that Hitler would demand—and get—a plebiscite for the Sudeten German HITLER PROCLAIMS minority in Czechoslovakia which they said would give the British the opportunity to "save face" upon the "failure" of Viscount Runciman's mediation commission Price of Settlement Now Is because "the plebiscite is a demo-cratic idea."

Hitler in the morning listened to addresses before the party convention on Nazi agriculture by Minister of Agriculture Walther Darre and on the labor service by ly would be drawn into a conflict Major General Konstantin Hierl

labor service. Foo : For Four Years, Darre, in his annual report, cited figures to back the statement in Hitler's proclamation last Tuesday

stored," he said, "to meet the needs of the German people for two

"Furthermore, compared July, 1936, the storage of frozen meats and meat conservers has risen from 5,000 tons to 62,500 tons. The storage of meat fats has doubled within the same period. "Still better are the reserves in the once very difficult field of vegetable fats which at the end of July, 1938, were so large they could meet needs for seven and

one-half months.
"Furthermore, reserves of fod-

Major General Hierl announced the addition of between 20,000 and

France To Provide

Masks for Civilians PARIS, Sept. 9. - (AP) - The French government turned anxious attention today to civilian defense measures, now that French fighting forces-army, air force emergency that might arise from Georgia women.
the Czechoslovak-German crisis.

Discussing the

ened in those long years. You have experienced for yourself what power there is inherent in the community spirit and how indissolubly you are bound together by that spirit—a spirt which is determined to capitulate before nobody.

the Czechoslovak-German crisis.

Discussing the election of next Wednesday, he said, "Let's say to the President . . . we will attend to this, our own business, and we will respect and follow you in the capital against bombs which Parisians pray will never fall. The threat of war gradually was

Amusement Calendar

Picture and Stage Shows CAPITOL—"Speed to Burn," with Michael Whalen, Lynn Barl, etc., at 11:45, 2:24, 4:53, 7:32, 10:01. Dust Revue on the stage at 1:38, 4:07, 6:46, 9:15. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

with Tyrone Power, Alice Fave, Don Ameche, Ethel Merman, etc., at 1:15, 3:15, 3:15, 7:15 and 9:20.

Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND - "Boys" Town," with Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney, etc., at 1:100, 1:06, 3:12, 5:18, 7:24 and 9:30. Newsreel and short subjects.

subjects.

PARAMOUNT—"Cowboy From Brooklyn," with Dick Powell, Pat O'Brien, Pracilla Lane, etc., at 11:05, 12:50, 2:35, 4:20, 6:05, 7:50 and 9:35. Newsreel and short

and state and subjects.

RIALTO—'1 Am the Law," with Edward G. Robinson, etc., at 11:30, 1:32, 3:34, 5:36, 7:38, and 9:40. Newsreel and short subjects.

CENTER—''Law of the Underworld," with Chester Morris.

RHODES—''Three Loves Has Nancy." with Janet Gaynor, Robert Montagery.

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rathskeller Cave— Bernie Collins and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 6:30 p. m. until 12

mignty from 6:30 p. m. until 12 midnight.

ATLANTA BILTMORE — H a r r y Hearn and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 10:30 p. m.

HENRY GRADY — Spanish Room—Karl Hoppe's orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight.

WISTERIA GARDENS—Tommy Rosen's orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly. Floor show at 8:15, 10:00 and 11:30 o'clock.

Neighborhood Theaters

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ALPHA—"Gold Mine in the Sky,"
with Gene Autry.

AMERICAN—"Roll in g Caravans,"
with Jack Luden.

BANKHEAD—"Round Up Time in
Texas," with Gene Autry.

BROOKHAVEN—"Black Aces" and
"Prison Nurse.

BUCKHEAD—"Hit the Saddle," with
Three Mesquitters.

CASCADE—"The Kid Comes Back,"
with Wayne Morris.

COLLEGE PARK—"Billy, the Kid,"
with Johnny Mack Brown.

DEKALB—"The Kid Comes Back,"
with Johnny Mack Brown.

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www.yne Morris.

EMPRESA—"Re Code of the Rans-

EMPIRE—"City Girl," with Ricardo Cortex."
FAIRFAX—"The Code of the Ranger" with Tim McCoy.
HILAN—"Dangerous to Know," with Gail Patrick.
Gail Patrick.
Victor McLaglen.
PONCE DE LEON—"Island in the Sky." with Michael Whalen.
TENTH STREET—"Battle of Broadway," with Victor McLaglen.
WEST END—"Get Along Little Doggie," with Gene Autry.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Elephant Boy," and "Telephone Operator."
81—"Partners of the Plains," with William Boyd.
HARLEM—"Pinto Rustlers," with Tim McCoy.

LENOX—"Trigger Trio," and "She
Loved a Fireman."
LINCOLN—"Riding Tornado."

"The First Hundred Years."

RITZ—"Black Aces," with Buck being brought home to the French.
Certain amount of nervousness
was evident among Paris civilians.
Diplomatic circles reported that
Charles Corbin, French ambassador to London, had been told to
ask the British government to
make a public proclamation that
it would defend Czechoslovakia
if trom aggression

it would defend Czechoslovakia from aggression.

It was widely believed that so long as Reichsfuehrer Hitler holds the impression he could hope for new British pressure on Czechoslovakia he would demand more and more concessions. and more concessions.

Russia Contemplates Crossing Over Rumania

GENEVA, Sept. 9.—(P)—A consultation between representatives authoritatively reported to have dealt with the possibility of mov-ing troops and supplies through overshadowed the opening session

The council held a private session in late afternoon, but Geneva's attention centered on the talk between Foreign Commissar Maxim Litvinoff, of Russia, and Foreign Minister Petrescu Comnen, of Rumania.

Both Russian and Rumanian sources said the conversation "probably would be continued" which meant, apparently, that no decision had been reached

If, the League declared Germany an aggressor for any force-ful action that might be taken and applied Article 16 (punitive measures), Rumania as League would be bound to permit passage of Russian troops and supplies to aid the Czecho slovak government.

'EXPLAIN OUSTERS, **NEC AND RFC CITED**

gia Campaign.

Continued From First Page, part of the federal government to line up some votes for District At-torney Lawrence Camp, the ad-

ministration - sponsored candidate running against Senator George. George Comments.

Mentioning announcement of the presidential approval of the \$53,172,000 grant to Georgia, Sen-ator George told a campaign audience at Cedartown "Maybe you

ought to have had it before. He said "four months ago your congressman and senators voted the money for that allocation—it's been there to allocate four months now." The senator told hearers all such money, for financing programs "comes from funds bor-

rowed on mortgages—governmen bonds-on which your names and your children's names are signed." The veteran senator, speaking in the hometown of his late col-

league, Senator William J. Harris, praised Harris and his widow, who sat on the platform. George said "the committee of elimination" might know how to direct mass votes in such cities as Philadelphia and Chicago, but

these friends of ours in Washingand navy-are prepared for any ton do not know Georgia men and

> "has an election campaign been directed from Washington," he urged "Let us say that no other

campaign can be directed from "Don't Fear Reprisals."
George assured his listeners
they "need have no fear of any

reprisals, any punishment, any de-nials of rights" for voting as they wished He said he knew "a year ago

that you would be asked to de-feat me in Georgia for the sen-Meanwhile William G. McRae pressed his claims for senate votes by chiding George for ridiculing Secretary of Labor Perkins' as-

Secretary of Labor Perkins' as-sertion that the south was a fertile, potential market for shoes, and saying the senator should have proposed something to raise purchasing power of this section. McRae advocated the Townsend pension plan as the solution of the "shoeless" problem. Eugene Talmadke devoted much

of three addresses to a review of his record as governor and said he would strive to establish a similar record if elected senator. He re-newed his charges that George is the "tool of the utilities" and Camp the "tool of the bureaucrats. Protest Textbook Tearing.

Seven south Georgia school su-perintendents projected school book destruction into the gubernatorial scene when they protested the tactics of "a citizen seeking highest office of the state." Hugh Howell has been tearing pages out of sixth grade history books to il-lustrate his charge that Governor Rivers had his picture placed in The telegram, addressed to M.

D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, said such destruction of state property hampered teachers in their efforts to teach children "respect and appreciation of pub-lic property." Howell, who was not mentioned by name in the message, did not reply immediate-

The day found Howell, Rivers and John J. Mangham, a third guand John J. Mangnam, a third gubernatorial aspirant, all active on speaking platforms. Howell and Mangham intensified their fire at Rivers' program while the Governor reiterated his predictions of an overwhelming vindication of his administration.

British Blunder.

In 1814 the British admiralty board committed one of the great-est blunders in all history. It declared it was the government's duty "to discourage the employ-ment of steam vessels as their in-troduction was calculated to strike

Praha Ready To Reorganize Republic Into Autonomous Cantons.

PRAHA, Cz-choslovakia, Sept.

9.—(P)—Czechoslovakia, Sept.
German minority negotiations derailed by disorders at Maehrisch-Ostrau were revived tonight.

A government announcement that the negotiations would be resumed tomorrow was accompanied by the disclosure of details of continuous continuous provided in the provinces were somewhat troubled. At Friedberg, on the German border, three policemen were injured when they tried quiet a disorderly crowd singforbidden Nazi songs.

At Bodenbak, some 3,000 Sudetens stormed a hall in which Communists were meeting. Beer bottless were hurled in a brisk clash

A government announcement that the negotiations would be re-sumed tomorrow was accompanied by the disclosure of details of conessions designed to satisfy the Nazi-backed, autonoming Germanic minority.

into self-governing cantons grouping together various nationalities.

Okayed by Rungiman.

The plan, said to have the ap
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mediation mission headed by Vis-count Runciman, would leave for-1,000,000,000 crowds (\$30,000,000 eign policy, finances and national to depressed regions, defense under control of the central government at Praha. In the event of the acceptance

by the Sudetens, the plan would be submitted to parliament for approval, thus refraining from any dictatorial establishment of a new governmental system.

Sudeten Deputy Ernst Kundt, who for the moment is the rank-ing Sudeten because Konrad Hen-Senators Act After Investigating Charges in Georgia Campaign.

Senators Act After InvestiFrank are at the Nurenberg congress, said he was satisfied with the districts to be protected by associations which individuals of the minorities would join to defend their rights collections. ment at Maehrisch-Ostrau.

Sudeten leaders had said they

would not go back to the conference table until the government had adjusted the incident. Praha Feels Better. incident out of the way,

official Praha felt better tonight ing terms again with the embattled Sudeten party. Although resumption of the ne gotiations was arranged, there was

plan so soon before Adolf Hitler's

Five other officers, including the man with the whip, were withheld from duty and Czechoslovak authorities promised there would be no white-washing of the

While Praha breathed more

High points of the government's The way for resumption of the negotiations, disrupted two days ago by Sudetens angered at the alleged horsewhipping of a Sudeten deputy at Maehrisch-Ostrau, was cleared by the suspension of a police officer of the border district where the incident occurred. The government's concessions, offered as a counter-proposal to

offered as a counter-proposal to the Sudetens' eight-point demands for complete autonomy, provide for reorganization of the republic the national, to be apportioned among the nationalities in proportion to

proval of the unofficial British sponding with population ratios. would go to Sudeten districts.
5. German, Russian, Little Rus-

sian, Hungarian, Polish and Czech languages, to be equal. Universal Suffrage. 6. Secret voting and universal

suffrage.
7. The gaus, or districts to be

their rights collectively.

9. Special courts to decide nationalities disputes. 10. A nationalities register which every citizen would list himself as to nationality.

11. A central nationalities comnission to administer the law. 12. Police to remain under central control but the districts would organize their own police forces.

a question whether the Sudetens of Norway's fjords are in such a would commit themselves on any precarious position that babies and small children must be tethered so that in playing about the front Nurnberg speech Monday.

At Maehrisch-Ostrau, Police Director Baca, one of whose offithousand feet into the sea.

Congressmen Said To Favor Embargoes Only Against Aggressor.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(P)—While the world studied the ugly possibilities of the European situation, talk was heard today of a movement to make drastic changes

in America's neutrality act. Chairman McReynolds, Demo-crat, Tennessee, of the house foreign affairs committee, predicted that many members of the next congress would favor revisions under which arms could be apunder which arms could be plied only against aggressor

McReynolds made plain that he. himself, was not offering any such

in this country sympathize with the Chinese in their conflict against Japan that there is already some sentiment for imposing em-bargoes, in the President's discre-

209 Lives Saved By Life Guards During Season

Atlanta's champion life guard is Joe Percy Jones, it was an-nounced yesterday. He pulled 42 persons to safety at the Maddox Park swimming pool during the

And while Jones was setting his record, the other life guards at the city pools rescued 209 men, women and children, making a total of 251 lives saved for the

season. No one was drowned. Efficiency of the life guards at the six city pools was praised yesterday by officials. Jones said saving 17 adults and 25 children during the season "was all a part of my job." Life guarding, he observed, is easy if

you are watchful and patient.
"Too many people attempt the impossible in the water," he de-Larry Taffee was second in life-

saving honors, rescuing 30 persons at the Grant Park pool. One hundred and two persons were escued at this pool without a Some farms perched on the cliffs single life loss. Dr. C. A. Constantine

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ENROLLMENT AT PEAK MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Sept. 9. With the largest enrollment in its history, Georgia Military College opened Wednesday for its 60th

Formal opening exercises were held today, when Mayor George Carpenter extended the official welcome of the city. Ministers, civic club leaders and other officials also welcomed the cadets to Milledgeville.

Dionis A. Fotou, 74, prominent member of Atlanta's Greek community and businessman here for many years, died yesterday morning at his home, 434 Lee street, S. W., after an illness of a year and a half.

A native of Pyrgus Elias, Greece,

Plans are being completed for a first and shortest REA projects and a holf.

A native of Pyrgus Elias, Greece,

Plans are being completed for a dance and floor show at Wieuca for a year, the Rayle Electric As
RAYLE REA UNIT PLANS

WAYCROSS, Ga., Sept. 9.—Miss Waycross Journal-Herald and past president of the Pilots Club, has been elected a member of the city park and tree commission. She succeeds C. O. Butler, resigned.



School Opens

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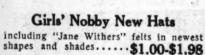
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MINIMUM WAGES AND HOURS IN THE STATES

Since the passage of the wage-hour law by congress during the early summer-a law which applies to labor only as it relates to the manufacturing of goods moving in interstate commerce-much attention has been directed to the adoption of similar laws in the various states. The movement was well under way in 1923, at which time the supreme court of the United States declared the law in the District of Columbia unconstitutional. This had the effect of retarding the movement, temporarily, in the states.

On March 29, 1937, however, the same court reversed its previous decision and, at the same time, upheld the minimum wage law in the state of Washington. The movement was thereby given new life and, up to the present time, 25 states, the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico have such laws. Among these are three southern states, Arkansas, Kentucky and Louisiana; 12 western states, three midwestern states, and seven eastern industrial states.

Most of these laws apply exclusively to women and minors. They are still more or less in the experimental stage. Those in Arkansas, Nevada, South Dakota and Puerto Rico apply to women only. The law in Oklahoma was the first attempt to regulate the minimum wages of men. It was declared constitutional by the state district court, but due to "technical defects" the court issued an injunction against its enforcement as it applied to men and minors. The law now awaits redrafting and review by the higher court. Thus the process gradually moves along.

Present wage-hour laws are of two distinct types. In Arkansas, Nevada and South Dakota, for examples, the minimum wage is set forth in the statute itself. But an industrial welfare commission has the power to revise and adjust this wage. So it really isn't fixed by law. In other states, wages and hours are to be set up by boards and commissions. They may be modified from time to time by these bodies to coincide with changing conditions, such as manufacturing costs, fluctuating markets and the

cost of living. Measured by the laws now in effect; and the experience thus far attained, it is believed impracticable to set up minimum wages and hours by statute, to become effective on a given date, with violations to be punished by fine or imprisonment, without taking into consideration all the related factors created by economic law. Presumably, then, creation of so-called impartial bodies, with power to "revise and adjust," is recognized as the most practical method of making these experimental laws workable, as well as making them acceptable to both labor and industry. Those sponsoring the federal statute eventually were forced to concede this

But the danger of delegating power to make or break industry and labor to 48 politicallyappointed and influenced bodies, with the overlording 49th in Washington, is too obvious to be passed over by the average American worker. It forbodes ill for the future. Instead of encouraging the desired peace between the two factions, now so necessary to permanent economic recovery, such laws, such bodies, bureaus and commissions, actually point the way to perpetual strife. Every little ripple on the economic surface will, in all probability, be a signal for revision, for readjustments upward or downward, depending upon the point of view or the faction most affected thereby. Industrial peace will thereby become a comparative rarity.

The outline of the new Utopia gradually takes form-free medicine, 30 bucks every Thursday and lower notes in the national an-

Our Mr. Bullitt's speech at Bordeaux in praise of the local wines was virtually a promise of aid in time of war. We can only surmise that the ambassador was full of his subject.

So the famed Dollar line of steamships is no more-and its emblem, the dollar sign, disappears as completely from the high seas as it has from railroading.

This year of grace: An English grammar

school drops the javelin throw, as an outmoded sport. In its stead, dummy hand grenades are

Oysters caught off Long Island are much fatter than usual at this season. It is an accepted sign of a hard winter, for oysters particularly.

"GOING TO SCHOOL"

This matter of transportation from home to school is not, in all instances, the prosaic routine that children in Georgia experience. While some of the unusual modes of travel are described as "hardships" it is to be doubted, however, whether the average boy or girl would so consider them. They would be novel adventure for Jimmy, who walks three blocks under the careful supervision of school boy patrol members, or Jane, who uses the school bus to take her to the consolidated school half a mile away.

For instance, there are children in Lemhi county, Idaho, who are daily carried across a river gorge in a basket, hung from a steel cable. And children who attend school in Lee county, Florida, by traveling by motorboat from their homes on islands in the Gulf of Mexico.

Again in Idaho, there are youngsters who travel by dog sled to reach their classroom. And many other odd forms of transportation are to be found in isolated areas of the nation, according to the National Education Associa-

Regardless of whether the children concerned consider these problems of "going to school" as hardship or fun, the fact remains that the goal they find at the end must be worth every effort involved to reach. For only through education can the individual or the nation advance to a new day of better life. Only through education can the future citizens of a democaracy gain the strength of knowledge that will keep them alert to every threatened danger to their freedom.

It is not so many years ago when young men and women of America faced hardships in their search for education which, undreamed today, were then the accustomed thing,

Of course it is not the easy availability of education which writes the final result. It is the acceptance of that opportunity by the boys and girls themselves that writes the final chapter. Yet it is possible that, if the sources of knowledge were harder to reach, that same knowledge would be more highly valued by those who seek it.

Perhaps the children who face the greatest difficulties in "going to school" will, thereby, wrest the greatest benefits from those schools as their lives progress.

FOR BETTER CITIZENS

Expansion of maternal health centers in Georgia beyond the 55 counties in which they now operate with federal and state assistance will return to Georgia huge dividends in healthier mothers and potentially healthier children. The health centers provide the first step in the development of a better-rounded economy in the state.

The day is not far distant when the service will be operating in every county and reaching every mother. It is here, surely, that the cast of the future citizen is determined. A weak mother means a weak child, an unhealthy mother an unhealthy child-and a weak or unhealthy citizen can there be made strong and healthy, generally speaking, for but a fraction of the cost which must later be spent on these persons.

The maternal health centers are but one facet in the fight for a more healthy citizenry in the state. But they are a long stride toward

. These centers are supplanted after the child has been born by the baby health centers, now operating in 53 counties with federal and state aid, caring for the health of the child until school age.

The child has then been delivered, healthy, to the agencies which must carry it beyond adolescence. Here the 4-H clubs, the Future Farmers and the city and town clubs must take over to engender habits of health and balanced

If Georgia can develop these things to their highest service, so that every child is reached and aided, then the state will be enriched. If this is not done, the burdens of illiteracy, of poor farming, of mental weakness and physical breakdown will continue to strangle all poten-

Editorial of the Day

ENCOURAGING REPORT

(From The Montgomery Advertiser.) William Philip Simms, foreign editor of the Scripps-Howard newspapers, last week interviewed a man who has spent many years in Europe and is still in close touch with the men and forces that run Europe's show. This person told Mr. Simms that there will be no war in Europe

ing prophecy, as reported by Mr. Simms:
(1) Czechoslovakia will fight if Germany attacks. This means that, unlike Austria, her absorption would take considerable time. (2) France will fight if Czechoslovakia is

attacked. This would insure a long and bloody war in which Germany would lose even if she (3) Great Britain would fight-if necessary

to prevent France from being defeated. This would mean at least three powers against Ger-(4) Soviet Russia would help Czechoslo-

vakia, though it is not believed at this time that she would actually throw in her army, for fear of Japan. (5) Italy would not fight on the side of

Germany. Despite the Rome-Berlin axis and the appearance of a close friendship between Mussolini and Hitler, the tie is superficial. A Nazi victory would turn Italy into a German dependence and Il Duce knows it.

(6) Poland would not fight for Germany. wishes to remain neutral in case of Were she to come in on the side of Germany, Russia would attack Poland. Poland might again be wiped off the map.

(7) Austria would be a drag instead of a help to Germany in the event of war. Austrian troops would be dragooned into fighting, but their hearts would not be in the fray. Should Hitler therefore precipitate a new world war by bullheaded insistence on an invasion of Czechoslovakia, Germany would again

face the world pretty much alone.

Despite the mobilization of a million or more troops and the efficient mechanization of her army, Germany could not expect to win in a hurry. Victory would take time and she dares not risk a long war.

And a blockaded Germany would soon be a hungry Germany. There would soon be little food for the soldiers, little food for the civilian population. There would not be enough oil for the vast mechanized war machine. A Germany at war today would be more completely isolated than was the Germany of 1918

THE CAPITAL PARADE

BY JC SEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

SURE TO BE NOMINEE WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—The New York situation is an unkind commentary on American politics. Young Tom Dewey has just closed the prosecution's case in the Hines trial. The betting on a conviction is still about even, but all the wise money says that Dewey will be the Republican nominee for Governor. And why? Because he has enforced the law as it should be enforced, as a matter of course, everywhere in the United States.

On a recent New York expedition, your correspondents tried hard to learn something of Dewey. It seemed to them that a little information should be available on the man regarded as sure to be the Republican choice to manage the biggest state in the Union. They were wrong.

He looks well in court, being energetic, quick-thinking, and neat of mind and appearance. He picks able assistants. He runs his show discreetly and sensibly. He is an ex-choir boy, a lawyer whose private practice was colorless and inconspicuous, and a coldly efficient racket-smasher. And that is the sum total of the available information on Tom Dewey.

You can talk to lawyers who have worked with him, to newspapermen who have reported his doings from the start, to politicians who are watching him with natural curiosity, and you will not get one positive word to indicate his opinion on an important But the truth is, no one knows how Dewey stands on labor, the utilities question, social security, relief, the civil liberties, budget-balancing, or anything much else. To listen to some of his liberal admirers, you would suppose him an ardent leftist. His conservative friends would convince you that he is a Calvin Coolidge

JACK THE GIANT KILLER Of course, there will be precedents aplenty for Tom Dewey's nomination, and election too, for that matter. Charles Whitman, Charles Evans Hughes, Theodore Roosevelt—they all got their starts as Dewey got his. New York Republicans' favorite literary heroes must be Jack the Giant Killer and little David with his sling. And there's no doubt that nominating Dewey will be practical politics. The voters like a giant-killing Jack, and all upstate New Yorkers

love to see the sins of the metropolis given a good airing.

But at a time like this, when the increasing complexity of government makes issues more important than ever to the man in the street, it's to be hoped Tom Dewey will soon declare himself on

For example, many of the Republicans who are strongest for his nomination have just chalked up a really disgraceful record at the New York constitutional convention. The delegates who were called on to rewrite the fundamental law of a great state indulged, in stead, in a carnival of log-rolling, gerrymandering and interest-serving. While their more intelligent brethren moaned aloud, great numbers of Republican delegates shamelessly worshiped Mammon on the convention floor. Will Tom Dewey disavow the Mammon worshipers, and take his stand with those in his party who fought for decent planks on housing, utilities and the like? That is only one of the big questions.

FRANKLIN AND FIORELLO With all the talk of "politics of principle," it's also amusing that the threat of Dewey should be driving the President to support of Herbert Lehman for re-election. Once Lehman and the President were friends. Because of Lehman's letter against the court bill and his stand on budget-balancing, they are no longer. More important still, the two men have diametrically opposite opinions on most large matters. The President has moved steadily toward a more aggressive liberalism. Governor Lehman has grown steadily more conservative.

Yet word now comes that the President is likely to countenance another "draft Lehman" movement. The Governor wants to run for the senate. Postmaster General James A. Farley still has some hope of getting Senator Bob Wagner to take the governorship. But in default of this, it's thought that Lehman is the only man who can Therefore the President, in the midst of an effort to realign all liberals and conservatives, may take time off to give the New York governorship to the conservative Lehman.

The final irony of the party system in New York is illustrated by the position of Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia. The doughty, bouncing little mayor is probably the best vote-getter and most effective politician in New York. He is also an ardent liberal of the New Deal type. He hates Governor Lehman, and he dislikes Tom Dewey. Because he is independent of party, there will be no call on him to support either. And thus it's likely that New York's biggest public figure will calmly remain neutral in the state's most important contest.

Altogether, the "politics of principle" don't seem to be doing very well in New York.
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SILHOUETTES

BY RALPH T. JONES.

A poet said that woman's work Is never, never done; Some homes I see, make me agree, 'Tis even not begun!

Tinkerers With Basic Laws.

commodity, somehow or some

way the supply will appear. There are few laws, however, which have tempted so many who try, futilely, to change them.

Take, for instance, the problem
of married women at work. Lots of people have argued that wives should not be permitted to hold jobs in industry or commerce. They argue that this is taking pay

men or single women who would supply and demand. If someone giving such a grand party."
wants to employ someone else for "Deserve a lot of credit!" shot a particular job and if the best qualified applicant happens to be use a lot of credit!" married, the matrimonial status isn't going to stand in the way. Then there is another law of logic involved. If married wom-

en couldn't hold jobs, there'd probably be more folks, legally unmarried but quite illegally in conjugal partnership.

She Makes Suggestion.

problem of unemployment—par-ticularly for people over 40—by forcing all married women workers to quit their jobs, unless it is absolutely essential that they hold them in order to support some Years Ago. nelpless dependent. She'd have an investigation of

every pay roll to weed 'em out.
As said above, I wouldn't think
it would work, nowadays. We've ome a long way on the question of women at work, single or maried. And we might as well reconcile ourselves to the situation. Even though it is the fact that salaries today that has created the unemployment problem, in large part, we can't change it. It would nvolve bucking two fundamental laws-the law of human nature and the aforesaid law of supply

and demand. Incidentally the letter writer, you might guess, is herself a sinover 40, and seeking stenographic job.

She may not like the comment her letter has provoked--and lots of others may disagree, too-but in disagreement is the root of discussion and from discussion there frequently comes a readable col-

Maybe He

comfortably asleep. The house was dark and quiet and everything

was in peace.
The telephone rang. The telephone rang.

10. Was daylight saving time Someone else answered but it first adopted in the United States

The conversation went about like this: Said the party at the other end of the wire,
"Is this Jones, of The Constitu-

tion and Silhouettes?'

"Yes," says I, "who is this?"
"My name doesn't matter," was There is an ancient law of logic the response, "but I just wanted that is called the law of supply to tell you I like your column." and demand. On one facet it means that if there is demand for But the immediate result of his telephonic impulse was some utterly improper profanity in the

I do wish he'd choose a more marks.

Have You

Heard This One? An Atlanta man and his wife had given a rather elaborate social envelopes out of the pockets of affair, a party. A friend, talking men or single women who would about it afterwards and praising the host of the occasion, said: "You deserve a lot of credit for

"H-Il! I had to

Twenty-five Years Ago Today. From The Constitution of Wed-

nesday, September 10, 1913: "Kissing in all its phases-plain, ordinary kissing, kissing on the kissing by private citizens and they are paid to (according to reissioners at the special ing of the board to be held next

And Fifty

From The Constitution of Monday, September 10, 1888: "The first appearance of the Edgewood minstrels is looked forward to with considerable expectation by the friends of the com-pany. It is composed of young gentlemen of considerable ability, and they will no doubt acqui themselves with credit. They play the Northumberlands? at Newnan on Tuesday evening and the outlook is that they will be greeted with a full house

Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test pages for the answers.

1. How long has the Spanish civil war been in progress?

2. Name the largest river in Virginia.
3. To which race do the Hawaiians belong?
4. In golf, what is an eagle?
5. Where are the Orkney Is-

6. What instrument used in nav-

igation utilizes the directive force Acount Well—
The other night, or early morning, the Jones family were all summer house a summer

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Policy Racket Whatever the outcome of the Jimmy Hines trial there will be a deflation of the tablecloth estimates of the amount of money involved in the nickel and dime policy racket. It takes a hundred one-cent plays, 20 nickel plays or 10 dime plays to make a dollar's worth of business, and still the turnover in New York city alone was reckoned at \$100,000,000 and even as high as

half a billion dollars a year. The testimony, however, has lealt with mere hundreds and lealt with mere thousands, and in the first serious presentation of actual evidence on mysterious subject there een no cofirmation of the fantastic guesses which in the past were repeated so often that the public weakly half accepted them as truth.

It is well that this glimpse of reality has been afforded, because the people, encouraged by a few careless or gullible writers and politicians, had come to believe hat such business, if diverted to a public lottery, would be the answer to the taxpayer's prayer. The late Representative Edward A. Kenney, of New Jersey, made a political speicalty of the advo-cacy of a federal lottery. He was glib with large, resounding fig-ures, but size and not accuracy was his forte. He used to esti-mate that the annual take of sweepstakes, lotteries, pools and policy rackets in this country was rom \$3,000,000,000 to \$6,000,000. This dream figure was very tempting, but it had no relation the known facts.

Actual The Irish hospitals Figures sweep, the most attractive foreign lottery operating here, sells only \$21,000,000 worth of tickets a only year in the United States, and the total amount gambled on the grounds at all the horse and dog One of The tracks in all the states where ace betting is openly permitted Best Cash is only a little more than a quarcampaign on ing in Georgia. To argue the campaign on next Wednesson in the Hines trial, dealing with the coversions of a policy series of a policy series of a policy series. ter of a billion dollars a year.

the operations of a policy racket most profitable political campaign er speed and ease is to argue foolwhich has been touted as the greatest in the land, there is no mention of large amounts. Payments of \$500 for political protection.

Most profitable political can be prof

silly exaggerations. I find among souvenirs a magazine article, ostensibly based on careful in-quiry, in which a writer serious-Dutch Schultz in New York han-Dutch Schultz in New York handled \$500,000,000 a year. It is cotton crop. It is the best cash true that Davis did toss off this figure, but he has recently admitted that he was just kidding. Compared to the cotton and tobacco crop int together. The figure itself is far less amazing than the ready credulity of The more serious facts of the any writer or reader who would \$53,172,000 road program which

Face Values public also permit themselves to be willed to be will be willed to be will be willed to be will b to be misled by reports of seizures of lottery tickets, counterfeit or authentic, of vast face value. If

Post Office Department that in the entire one two-year period postal agents prevented the sending abroad of \$1,000,000,000 for lottery tickets. He might as truthfully have said that the post office prevented the sending abroad of the entire wealth of the United States. The statement is meaningless, because there was no indication that Americans intended to pay that nuch money for foreign

by newspaper advertisements of the most enticing kind. Like the American policy racket, which op-erates under cover—a great handicap—it is a penny-ante busi-ness. With all its freedom the capitol steps, kissing at Grant park, such small stakes, handles much less than the American kissing by policemen who think tracks. The Glasgow Herald, after A lady whose name is not go-ing to be given here, though she signs her letter, wants to solve the

Smithsonian Memorial

In 1829 James Smithson, disowned, illegitimate son of the first Duke of Northumberland, died in Italy at 75, after having resolved that his name should "live in the memory of man when the titles of the Northumberlands and Percys are forgotten. He willed his money to endow Smithsonian Institution, in Washington. It keeps his name alive today, and who ever hears of

"Uncle Tom. Josiah Henson, whose adventures inspired "Uncle Tom's Cab-in," was born in Kentucky in er Stowe met him, heard his story fictionized it into a serial for a denominational paper. He lived to be honored as a guest by Queen Victoria of Britain and to his own biography. He died at 93 in Dresden, Ont., where visitors may see his grave today.

The First Crusade. What is known as the First Crusade ended in 1099 with Jerusa

lem's capture, after the seige of five weeks, by an army of 200,000 led by Godfrey de Bouillon, a Bel-Actually the first Crusade was the "Peasants' Crusade" which represented the first stir-ring of the common people in

FAIR ENOUGH Another Letter From a Bald-Headed Dad to a Red-Headed Daughter

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

If I seem to think too much about your happiness in the distant future, it is because you aren't likely to do it and somebody should.

Kids who live in miscry and hardship usually plan the great things they will do to escape their environment and be somebody—and they make good, too, if they have the right stuff in them—but the happing ones live each day as it comes and give as thought. happier ones live each day as it comes and give no thought to

If you were fifteen years older, and your habits had jelled and your ideas had turned to solid concrete, I might not be able to do anything for you; but at your age I can tell you the tried and true way to make your future as happy as our temperament and natural equipment will permit.

All happy people, whether they planned it or hit upon it by accident, have used much the same method. You know about the power of habit. Do the same thing in the same way half a dozen times and you are in a rut. That is true of social habits, as of others, and forming the right social habits

is the foundtion of happiness.

Because you are an animal instead of an angel, you were born ir only natural desires were to benefit yourself, and you had to learn unselfishness, courtesy and honor as you learned table manners and arithmetic. And now, if you would be happy, you must learn to do the things that you would rather not do.

You must stand up and speak before a group when opportunity offers, no matter how great your embarrassment and suffering.
You must teach a Sunday school class, if asked to do it, though
you dread it and know you will fail.

You must talk to old people, and listen to them, no matter how much you long to escape.

You must play tennis and bridge or anything else that others play, no matter how awkward or dumb you seem, and despite the pride that urges you to make excuses and bury yourself in a book

rather than expose yourself to ridicule. In short, you must do all such things that you can't do well and prefer not doing, and you must keep trying in spite of humiliating experiences, for your reward is great and certain.

The reward comes like the sum of two and two. By trying, you

develop skill. By ignoring failure, you develop poise and courage and learn that a fall doesn't matter—if you get up. In the end you have self-confidence, many interests, host of friends, the ability to enjoy yourself anywhere, and the realization that multitudes think

well of you and enjoy having you around.

The lonely recluses and wall flowers are those who were afraid to try or too selfish to do unpleasant things.

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ONE WORD MORE

Regardless of one casts ones vote. They come the outcome of with more acceleration in times of the senatorial a campaign such as we are hav-

ments of \$500 for political protection have been mentioned, and the scale of operations, even if the figures of the prosecution be accepted, was paltry by comparison with all previous thoughts on the subject.

In fact, there is no subject to which romantic writers address themselves in this country that has been embellished with such silly exaggerations. I find among

In addition to this the candi- legislation which was framed to dates themselves are turning loose money which is going into circu- without due regard for the cotton

lation with great rapidity. Davis that the policy racket of worth much more than a good cotton crop. It is the best cash crop put together.

The more serious facts of the dimes. the work for the press and the tickets with a face value of \$600,000 or \$2,000,000 are seized, the
figure is meaningless. There is no
indication that any such amount
would have been sold.

The rows of value of \$600,there is co-operation between state
and county, take some of the relief burden off the counties. It
may even have an effect on the
city and county's program of publie works with a face value. If
there is co-operation between state
and should, if
there is co-operation between state
and county, take some of the relief burden off the counties. It
may even have an effect on the
publican states, have received
more on a per capita basis Governor. the entire cost of relief in the county and half the costs of Grady hospital. There is an interlocking influence there which will make than

itself felt in many quarters. the entire By All Means viewpoints on Let's Hold There is one Out the Tin Cup which says it sells out the state's independence tickets which were tapped in and puts it in hock, so to speak, transit. The policy game is absolutely legal in Great Britain and operates 36 weeks a year, stimulated by newspaper advertisements of the pressure of seeing a neighbor state obtain millions for roads, re-lief and public works of all kinds.

It simply is impossible to stay out in these days of increased responsibility through social legislation. The other viewpoint is that as long as the money is being produced one might as well the scramble and try to obtain a fair share of federal a careful inquiry, estimated the That is the materialistic viewpoint and the inevitable one. Georgia is getting better school

pitals, the state is getting roads Parks, swimming pools, community houses and all sorts of local ederal money.

They come regardless of how sea off the Irish coast.

By RALPH McGILL

farmer. There can be no doubt about that. It also is true the south has been discriminated against in distribution of federal

relief funds may see. And we don't want

ter of fact, has

would have been sold.

The same may be said of a statement by an official of the same may be said of the statement by an official of the assumption, by Fulton county, of for the nation is about \$256 per the person. Georgia's figure is about \$160 per capita. Hence, the New Deal really owes Georgia more

than a quarter of a million in

dollars. Federal monies have been placed in doubtful states in past years. Georgians are seeing how it works and should be somewhat encouraged.

One reason why the south is economic problem number one is that it has never been "doubtful"

No citizen owes an obligation to the government for the money which comes into his state. It is created out of taxes and it is allothority of congress. It is absurd to argue the money won't con-tinue to come unless the administration receives the support of the voters on any one of its causes. times and apparently most generously in doubtful states in doubtful times.

Unique Sign. Near Louisburgh, Ireland, is an automobile road sign which says "Clare Island, 3 Miles." Clare is-

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"There are Gertie and Bill, trying to be alone again!"

Directs Wire Service

STATE POLL TAXES ARE EMPHATICALL OPPOSED BY F. D. R

Roosevelt Says Levy Disfranchises Large Portions of Population.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Sept. 9 .-(A)-President Roosevelt late to- and were fined \$25 each and givday expressed emphatic opposi- en the five-year terms, suspended tion to state poll taxes, saying they disenfranchised large portions of the population.

The President told his press conference, in response to questions, that state poll taxes appar- charge when they agreed to make the wealthiest of all the world's ently were the outgrowth of re-

GOVERNOR DECLINES

POLL TAX COMMENT Governor Rivers last night declined comment on the suggestion of President Roosevelt that poll tax restrictions be re-

Some Georgia lawyers declared that even if the Gover-nor should order a suspension of the poll tax the order have no effect on next Wednesday's primary because of the provisions for registration six months in advance of the general election. Registration closed May 5.

Other lawyers were of the opinion that constitutional questions were involved in the poll tax and a suspension might result in a court fight which eventually might invalidate the

quirements during the post-Revo-

Mr. Roosevelt disclosed he previously had written to Brooks Arkansas national Democratic committeeman, indorsing a proposed Arkansas constitutional that he had first practiced in amendment to abolish the state Memphis. He said he had not been

The President talked with reporters on the front porch of the summer White House a few hours before his scheduled departure for Rochester, Minn., where he will corpus petition in the case of the remain until after his son, James, runaway girl, Lois Copeland. Monday.

Discussing the poll tax situation, the President said his views did not pertain particularly to any one state. In some states, he added, a good many citizens still are de nied the right to vote because they

cannot pay poll taxes. Many states have been getting away from the poll tax, the chief executive continued.

Talmudic Tales By DAVID MORANTZ

(Based upon the ancient legends and nilosophy found in the Talmud and liklore of the Jewish people. From time lime David Morantz will also answer this column questions he has been sked on the religion, customs, cereonies, institutions, etcetera of the was.)

THE SWEETNESS OF STUDY.

The Jewish child was encouraged with his studies in every way,
sword in self-destruction.

The Jewish child was encouriniquity, he fell upon his own
Unrepenting as of yore,
sword in self-destruction.
Save me dying, I implore." From time to time the parents, sword in self-destruction. looked on proudly as he studied strong, ambitious, attractive. He tion and communion an army buand they listened to him read.

Saul was a favored man—tall. In the stillness of the consecration and communion an army buand Don Ameche—and in which was offered every inducement of gle twice was lifted in the muted picture Atlanta's own Dixie Dun and they listened to him read. was offered every inducement of gle twice was lifted in the muted picture Atlanta's own Dixie Dun-Then when he had an especially heaven and earth to become a blasts of "Taps" in salute to a dead bar appears, will be mailed to each good lesson, a coin was tossed up great man, but he stubbornly chose the low way, the unworthy way, standing guard over the cata- lam, 513 Seminole avenue; Mrs. W. J. Mi-

this intriguing little verse, which, translated, runs as follows: "... all at once a penny dreps, Which, rolling on the table, sto Cries mother: "This an angel the For diligence rewarding you!

While fear and pleasure in him join, The timid lad takes up the coin;

He seeks the angel through the pane, Through door and ceiling—all in vain. (And all the others know full well. The angel's name, but they won't tell!) The lad looks round and all behind him. The angel's gone—he cannot find him! Throughout the Talmud, and later Rabbinic literature is found the constant encouragement—to

No sacrifice or suffering was too great for the parents to undergo in order to make possible an education for their children.

With the love for study, the "sweetness of knowledge," thus implanted in the mind of the child, is it any wonder that the Jew in the midst of attacks and persecutions, could forget these perils and troubles if he could only be pernitted to enjoy "the sweetness, the pleasure of reading and studying his beloved holy literature?

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enough to deceive God. "God is
not mocked."

Let us pause at this troubled
moment of the world and inquire
of our own hearts if there is not
a vital lesson for us as individuals
and as nations in the story of
Saul's failure.

Store Window 'Prank' Costs 2 Women \$150

When two youthful married

women-Mrs. Sarah Hudson, 18 and Mrs. Dalton Neely, 22-broke Prince of Church Is Buried in plate glasses in store fronts about two weeks ago and took out goods valued at 38 cents, little did they realize it would cost them more

saying they "drank too much," during good behavior.

Both told judges they had no

intention of committing burglary, but had engineered the "prank" after drinking too much. Judge Hugh Dorsey, of Fulton superior restitution for the windows amounting to about \$108.

assessed the \$25 fines against each of them for taking a can of beans, a roll of paper and other small items complainants said added to a retail total value of 38 cents.

CORONER TURNS

ticing Law Without License.

Continued From First Page.

Lois Copeland, 16, who had run to come see me.

"He told me that he had been admitted to practice law in Oklahoma, California and Texas and admitted to practice in Georgia and was not practicing.

"Meanwhile, I learned that Judge Paul S. Etheridge, of superior court, was hearing the habeas undergoes a stomach operation telephoned the judge about my impression and then went to his courtroom. There, Judge Etheridge questioned McKinley further. McKinley was lodged in Fulton tower in default of \$500 bond.

> The Netherlands are famous for windmills; but in rural Poland they are seen almost as frequently. and are used to grind wheat and rye in making flour.

GOOD MORNING BY LOUIE D. NEWTON.

MORAL FAILURE.

Sunday's lesson, First Samuel throne and the altar. sents the sad spectacle of a big

Saul was a favored man-tall. the selfish way, the sinful way. ing upon the table near his book. Despising every appeal of Samuel, Such a scene is described by Ja-Such a scene is described by Ja-cob Cohen, the Hebrew poet, in this intriguing little verse which Saul went down and down and His life is one of failuremoral failure. Nothing can save nothing save the grace of God. and if such man despise the grace of God, he is doomed. Money and avail very little when a man's

> of moral responsibility with un-bounded opportunity to serve his day and generation by the will of God. One thrills to contemplate the good Saul might have accomplished if he had been willing to accept the place of leadership to which God called him in obedien and joyful submission to the will of God. Social security for a nation depended upon Saul's obe-dience of God's will, just as social security of our nation today depends upon our obedience to God's

Israel might have become a blessing to all the world, if only Saul had followed God's will. He could have led the people into ways of prosperity and security as certainly as he did lead them into With 50-Year Remedy ways of prosperity and security as Saul's failure emphasizes the solemn truth that we cannot deceive God. We may deceive ourselves we may even deceive other people Get prompt relief from itching, —but no man has yet been clever enough to deceive God. "God is

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ICARDINAL HAYES PAID FINAL TRIBUTE

Crypt Below Altar of Cathedral.

NEW YORK, Sept, 9 .- (AP)-In a than \$150 and five years' suspendnighty pageant of sorrow and maed sentences.

They pleaded guilty yesterday, jesty, the Roman Catholic church gave its last service today to the dead Patrick Cardinal Haves-the pontifical mass of requiem.

He was buried, then, in a crypt below the high altar of St. Patrick's cathedral beside the bodies of those other princes of the church suspended the burglary who had gone before him here in archdioceses, and the red hat of his Judge Jesse M. Wood, of the cardinalate was pulled aloft and criminal court of Fulton county, suspended high above the sanctuary to remain until it is crumbled

Six thousand men and women and children-and 2,000 priests, POSTAL PROMOTES monsignori and members of the hierarchy—filled the great cathe-

Along the streets outside, pressing patiently against the lines of foot and mounted police, stood other silent, uncounted thousands of every creed and faith, some of Atlantan Arrested for Prac- who had filed through the cathe- graph Company was announced dral in the days since the cardi- yesterday by J. E. Munn, general nal's body was brought back here manager. after his death last Sunday in his New York.

that filed into the cathedral for the mass—the last pleading of the dent of the Dallas Junior Chamber read me a paper, purporting to be a suit in behalf of a girl named Lois Copeland, 16, who had run away from home. The last pleading of the cardinal of the Dallas Lions Club and past the United States army's 16th inlutionary War period that citizens away from home. The language fantry, playing the Dead March own property before they could of the paper sounded fantastic, and from Saul. A detachment of sol-I called McKinley and asked him diers under arms followed, and then blue-jacketed marines and white-bloused sailors.

The band of New York's old 69th, "The Fighting Irish," now the 165th regiment, moved next, booming out the measured heartbreak of Chopin's Funeral

March. Altar Boys, Priests. Then came row upon row of white-surpliced altar boys priests, brown-cassocked, blackcassocked, some bearded-Franciscans, Augustinians, Dominicans Capuchins, Jesuits, Redemptionists, Passionists, Carmelites-their birettas atop their heads glistening in the pale September sun.

Next followed the purple-robed monsignori, the abbots, bishops, archbishops, the apostolic delegate, cardinals, ministers of the Knights of Columbus plumed and in field gray, and then the celebrant of the mass, George Cardinal Mundelein, of Chicago, his great scarlet robe held in train behind him.

The organ broke a hush that was like a sob in the half-dark of the cathedral as Cardinal Mundelein rose from his red-covered throne and prayed at the foot of

Then began a ritual of 2,000 man's failure-Saul's disobedience years of melancholy and hope, and inevitable defeat. Saul rejected the will of Jehovah and the choir took up the saddest of all its charts, the "Dies Irae," with which for seven centuries (Continued)

The Jewish child was encourlast in the shackles of idolatry and "Prostrate suppliant now no more

falque, which lay in the light of Ada L. Cooper, care Veterans' Adcandles in the center aisle, crossed ministration; T. A. Jackson, 89

a man when his heart is wrong- the life. He that believeth in Me although he be dead shall live ... Rummel, archbishop of New Or- rinne Sisk, Box 115, Buena Vista, armies and fame and physical leans, delivering the sermon, Ga., and Mrs. Hunter Mann, 809 strength and charming personality spoke of the cardinal as "the am-Pulliam street, S. W. bassador of Christ, reverent and eart is wrong.
Saul, son of Kish, faced a world tation, dignified and gracious without affectation or pride, gentle and courteous without compromise of principle or firmness.

MRS. MIDDLEBROOKS DIESUNEXPECTEDLY

Suffers Heart Attack.

Mrs. Aurrie Ione Middlebrooks

Her husband was the late W. P. Middlebrooks, who was engaged in the furniture business here. They resided in East Point for more than 30 years and on her husband's death, she moved to ported one end of a rubber hose Atlanta. She was the mother of was found attached to the exhaust Miss Bessie Middlebrooks, who pipe of Mr. Bone's car. Windows has been associated with the adhas been associated with the advertising department of the Atlanta Journal for the last 21 years, eral notes.

Surviving, besides Miss Middle brooks, are another daughter, Mrs. L. H. Hyneman, of Atlanta; four sons, W. P. Jr., C. B., Leonard and Harold Middlebrooks; all of Atlanta, and a brother, Samuel Fullerton, of Hillsboro, Ga. Funeral services will be announced by H. M. Patterson &

Going On Today

Meeting of the Y. M. C. A. will be held at 9:30 o'clock in the Ansley hotel. Southeastern Electrical Exchange will meet at 9:30 o'clock in the Henry Grady hotel.

hotel.

AFTERNOON.
Forrest Avenue School faculty will have a luncheon meeting at 12 o'clock in the Henry Grady hotel.
Cornerstone laying of the new home of Atlanta Legion Post No. I will be held at 3 o'clock in Piedmont park.

NIGHT.
Railway Postal Clerks will meet at 8 o'clock in the Ansley hotel.

Points of Interest. ne Wren's Nest, Joel Chandler Harris Memorial Home 1050 Gordon street. 8. Daily, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Closed Sunday 25 cents adults. 10 cents chil-

NEW HABEAS CORPUS

Was Entitled to a Jury Trial.

John Semar Farnsworth, former naval officer, who is serving a four to twelve year sentence in the Federal pentitentiary here for conspiring to sell naval secrets in Washington, has been granted a hearing on a second writ of habeas corpus by Judge Marvin E. Underwood. The hearing is scheduled for September 17.

MACK B. HARGRAVE Native Atlantan Heads Serv-

MACK B. HARGRAVE.

ice in City. Appointment of Mack B. Har-grave as city superintendent of the whom had been among the 300,000 Atlanta office of the Postal Tele-

A native of Atlanta, Hargrave is summer home near Monticello, a veterans of 14 years' of service New York.

At the head of the procession stationed at Tulsa, Dallas, Seattle

MRS. GEORGE KAHN

Will Be Awarded \$12.50 Prize in 'Alexander's Ragtime Band' Contest.

"Memories That Bless and Burn!" Such memories have been awakened this week in minds that have turned back to review the events covering 25 years.

From the large number of entries in the Memory Contest conducted by The Constitution and the Fox theater for the best recollections of exciting moments when one of the Irving Berlin songs used in the motion picture, ander's Ragtime Band," has been played and sung, that submitted by Mrs. George S. Kahn, of 438 Copenhill avenue, N. E., was selected for the first prize, \$12.50-in cash. Mrs. Radford Robinson, of 1001 Juniper street, and Mrs. Anne McFarland, Marietta, Ga., are winners of \$7.50 and \$5,

respectively. The cash awards will be delivered at the office of the Memory Contest Editor, on the fourth floor of The Constitution, upon presentation of proper identification.

A pair of guest tickets to see "Alexander's Ragtime Band," now showing at the Fox theater, startiphon and a prayer:

"... I am the resurrection and the life. He that believeth in Me

Fairbanks street, S. W.; Miss Margaret H. Jones, 1155 Gordon street, S. W.; Morris Meisel, 52 Mangum street, S. W.; Ola Mae Hetzel, 578 The Most Rev. Joseph Francis Highland avenue, N. E.: Miss No-

H V. BONE RITES SET FOR TOMORROW

Inquest Postponed When Witness Fails To Appear.

Funeral services for H. Virgil Bone, 48, of 1115 Briarcliff place, Former East Point Resident carbon monoxide-filled automobile Thursday night on Lennox road near Highland avenue, will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon died of a heart attack yesterday at Spring Hill, with Dr. Louie D. Mewton officiating. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

A coroner's jury yesterday post-poned an inquest because of the absence of a witness. Patrolmen of Fulton county police, had re-ported one end of a rubber hose Police said also they found sev-

AFL TO SUPPORT JAMES J. DAVIS

Senator's Labor Record Is Okay, Declares Green. WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- (AP)-

vania Republican, received the un-qualified indorsement of the American Federation of Labor today in his campaign for re-elec-

President William Green wrote the Pittsburgh Labor Council that because Davis' record on labor legislations was "100 per cent" the federation "most heartily" indorsed his candidacy.

Davis will be opposed in the

November election by Governor George H. Earle, who won the Democratic nomination over Mayor S. Davis Wilson, of Philadelphia.

In many Italian cities it is forbidden to blow any kind of auto horn within city limits. Records siderable drop in accidents involving pedestrians, since drivers who cannot "honk" are inclined to go much more slowly through towns.

Naval Officer Contends He

She 'Moved' Door--He Had the Plaster

TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 9.—(P)—A Tampa wife was testifying in her divorce suit before a circuit court master today, charging her husband with habitual intem-

perance. "One day he came home so awfully drunk he accused me of moving the front door," she

fusal to grant his application to plead not guilty is tantamount to denial of a jury trial.

Farnsworth's first application to be freed was based on other grounds and was dismissed by Judge Underwood on November Farnsworth charges that he is unlawfully imprisoned, as he was Farnsworth was sentenced Fel

sentenced after he had entered a ruary 26, 1937 in Washington, eight plea to change his original plea of days after he filed a motion to nolo contendere to one of not guilty. He adds that he was coplead not guilty. The warrant for erced into pleading nolo contend-ere; and that the trial court's re-July 7, 1937.

FUNERAL RITES TODAY in Tennille. Burial will be in FOR MRS. LELIA DALEY Wrightsville, Ga., cemetery.

O. Daley, 73, former resident of Atlanta, who died Thursday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Alex S. Brown, in Tennille, Ga., will be held at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon until about 10 years ago.

Funeral services for Mrs. Lelia Mrs. Daley was the widow of Frank Daley, a merchant in



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FI. FA. NO. 938—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the ity of Atlanta, Tax District No. 6-A, and Lot 207 in the 15th District of Details County, Georgia, fronting 50 feet in the west side of CLAY STREET between Stamwood and Dixle Streets and unning back 184 feet more or less in a resterly direction, the same being varieties of the country of FARNCES C. ROSE to satisfy a i. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta gainst said lot and against said Frances. Rose for City Taxes for the year 1931. old benefit City of Atlanta.

Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 1227—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta. Tax District No. 7-B. Land Lot 23 in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 50 feet not not southeast corner of SOUTH BUULEVARD AND SCHUYLER STREET and running back 150 feet more or less in a southerly direction, the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Lawson. Levied on as the pronerty of T. J. RITCHIE to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said T. J. Ritchie for City Taxes for the year 1931. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 1228—Also at the same

Ritchie for City Taxes for the year 1931.

Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 1228—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 7-A. Land Lot 13 in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 134 feet on the south side of TIN CUP ALLEY between Kenyon Street and Moreland Avenue and running back 75 feet more or less in a southerly direction, the house on said lot known as Nos. 135-137-139 on said street according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Thomoson. Levied on as the property of R. B. RICH-ARDSON to satisfy a FI. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said R. B. Richardson for City Taxes for the year 1931. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 1242—Also at the same

FI. FA. NO. 1242—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta. Tax District No. 9-A. Land Lot 84 in the 14th District of Fulton County. Georgia. fronting 30 feet on the east side of CAVIS STREET between Dovers and Markham Streets and running back 40 feet more or less in an easterly direction, the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Moncrief. Levied on as the property of JENNIE RAINEY to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lennie Rainey for City Taxes for the year 1931. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 1299—Also at the same FI. FA. NO. 1299—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 2-A, Land Lot 19 in the 14th District of Fulton County. Georgia, fronting 56 feet on the east side of WOODALL STREET between Decatur Street and Edgewood Avenue and running back 100 feet more or less in an easterly direction, the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Summers. Levied on as the property of J. C. ROBINSON to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said J. C. Robinson for City Taxes for the year 1831. Sold benefit City of Atlanta. year 1831. Sold benefit city of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 2—Also at the same time and place the following described property. to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta. Tax District No. 9-B. Land Lot 86 in the 14th District of Fulton County. Georgia. fronting 50 feet on the east side of SiMS STREET between Hope and Rockwell Streets and running back 120 feet more or less in an easterly direction. the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Mansey. Levied on as the property of HEIRS OF RICHARO SADLER EST to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said Heirs of Richard Sadler Est. for City Taxes for the year 1931 Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 528—Also at the same

Est. for City Taxes for the year 1931 Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 528—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta. Tax District No. 13-A. Land Lot 115 in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the south side of SIMPSON STREET between Railway and Flowers Street and running back 193 feet more or less in a southerly direction, the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Meade. Levied on as the property of J. T. ShARPE to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said J. T. Sharpe for City Taxes for the year 1931. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 945—Also at the same

Sharpe for City Taxes for the year 1931.

Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 945—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 8-B. Land Lot 56 in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 60 feet on the northwest corner of MARTIN and LANSING STREETS and running back 136 feet more or less in a northerly direction, the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Wyatt. Levied on as the property of BESSIE W. SIMON to satisfy a Fi. Fa in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said Bessie W. Simon for City Taxes for the year 1931. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 1524—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 16, Land Lot 182 in the 15th District of De-Kalb County, Georgia, fronting 66.5 feet on the north side of ALEXA STREET between Ashburton and Lakeview Streets and running back 200 feet more or less in a northerly direction, the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta. Levied on as the property of O. G. STOWER to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said O. G. Stower for City Taxes for the year 1931. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

of the City of Atlanta against said C. & Stower for City of Atlanta against said C. & Stower for City of Atlanta against said C. & Stower for City of Atlanta against said C. & Constant of City of Atlanta against said D. W. ThORNTON to satisfy a property, to wit: A certain City Lot not be to the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot not he city of Atlanta. Tax District No. 7-A. Land Lot 13 in the 14th District of the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta. Tax District No. 7-A. Land Lot 13 in the 14th District of the same being vacant property in the city of Atlanta. Tax District No. 7-A. Land Lot 13 in the 14th District of the same being vacant property in the city of Atlanta. Tax District No. 7-A. Land Lot 13 in the 14th District of the same being vacant property in the city of Atlanta. Tax District No. 7-A. Land Lot 13 in the 14th District of the same being vacant property in the city of Atlanta. Tax District No. 7-A. Land Lot 13 in the 14th District of the city of Atlanta. Tax District No. 7-A. Land Lot 13 in the 14th District of the city of Atlanta. Tax District No. 7-A. Land Lot 13 in the 14th District of the city of Atlanta. Tax District No. 7-A. Land Lot 13 in the 14th District of the city of Atlanta. Tax District No. 7-A. Land Lot 13 in the 14th District of the city of Atlanta. Tax District No. 7-A. Land Lot 13 in the 14th District of the city of Atlanta. Tax District No. 7-A. Land Lot 13 in the 14th District of the city of Atlanta. Tax District No. 7-A. Land Lot 13 in the 14th District of the city of Atlanta. Tax District No. 7-A. Land Lot 13 in the 14th District of the city of Atlanta. Tax District No. 7-A. Land Lot 13 in the 14th District of the city of Atlanta. Tax District No. 7-A. Land Lot 13 in the 14th District of the city of Atlanta. Tax District No. 7-A. Land Lot 13 in the 14th District of the city of Atlanta. Tax District No. 7-A. Land Lot 13 in the 14th District of the city of Atlanta. Tax District No. 7-A. Land Lot 13 in the 14th District of the city of Atlanta

7-A. Land Lot 13 in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 51 feet on the south side of WYLIE STREET between Flatshoals Avenue and Weatherby Street and running back 125 feet more or less in a southerly direction, the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta adjoining City of Atlanta Levied on as the property of F. P. STARRY to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said It and against said F. P. Starry for City Taxes for the year 1931. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

for the year 1931. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 1915—Also at the same time and place the following described property. to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 7-B. Land Lot 11 in the 14th District of Fulton County. Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the north side of ORMEWOOD STREET between Vernon and Naomi Streets and running back 198.5 feet more or less in a northerly direction, the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta adjoining City of Atlanta. Levied on as the property of A. P. STEWART to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said A. P. Stewart for City Taxes for the year 1931. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

the year 1931. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 1917—Also at the same
time and place the following described
property, to wit: A certain City Lot In
the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 14.
Land Lot 81 in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on
the east side of TIFTON STREET between Fourth and Fifth Streets and running back 194 feet more or less in an
easterly direction, the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Russell. Levied on as the prooerty of A. P. STEWART to satisfy a Fi.
Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta
against said lot and against said A. P.
Stewart for City Taxes for the year 1931.
Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 2288—Also at the same Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 2288—Also at the same time and place the following described property. to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta. Tax District No. 13-A. Land Lot 115 in the 14th District Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 45 feet on the south side of DE SOTO STREET between Ollie and Ashby Streets and running back 119 feet more or less in a southerly direction, the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta addioning Chambers. Levied on as the property of SOUTHERN INSURANCE CO. to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said Southern Insurance Co. for City Taxes for the year 1931. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 2289—Also at the same

City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 2289—Also at the same time and place the following described property. to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 13-A. Land Lot 110 in the 14th District of Fullon County. Georgia, fronting 415-10 feet on the north side of FOUN. DRY STREET between McCarty and Ashby Streets and running back 100 feet more or less in a northerly direction, the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Williams. Levied as the property of SOUTHERN INSURANCE CO. to satisfy a Fi. Fa. In favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and again-st said Southern Insurance Co. for City Taxes for the year 1931. Sold benefit City of Atlanta. FI. FA. NO. 2290—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 13-B. Land Lot 110 in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 40 feet on the west in rear of 444 CHEST-NUT STREET between Simpson and Ol-

FI. FA. NO. 2333—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta. Tax District No. 7-B, Land Lot 23 in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the north side of GRADY STREET between Boulevard and Gress Street and running back 137 feet more or less in a northerly direction, the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Spear. Levied on as the property of SOUTHERN HOME BUILDING & LOAN CO. to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said Southern Home Building & Loan Co. for City Taxes for the year 1931. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 2338—Also at the same

Co. for City Taxes for the year 1931. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

F1. FA. NO. 2348—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta. Tax District No. 9-A. Land Lot 85 in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 40 feet on the south side of GREGG ALLEV between Ira and Windsor Streets and running back 100 feet more or less in a southerly direction, the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta adioining City of Atlanta. Levied on as the property of J. B. STEWART to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot. and against said J. B. Stewart for City Taxes for the year 1931. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

Stewart for City Taxes for the year 1931.

FI. FA. NO. 2349—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 9-B. Land Lot 87 in the 14th District of Fulton County. Georgia. fronting 76 feet on the east side of WINDSOR STREET between Arthur and Mary Streets and running back 100 feet more or less in an easterly direction, the same being vacant property in the the City of Atlanta adioining Pike. Levied on as the property of SWANSON & JAMES to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said Swanson & James for City Taxes for the year 1931. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 2357—Also at the same

1931. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 2357—Also at the same time and place the following described property. to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta. Tax District No. 9-B. Land Lot 74 in the 14th District No. 9-B. Land City Taxes for the year 1931. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

F1. FA. NO. 2373—Also at the same time and place the following described property: to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 11. Land Lot 138 in the 14th District of Fulton County. Georgia, fronting 55 feet on the west side of GASTON STREET between Bush Mountain and Bridges Streets and running back 190 feet more or less in a westerly direction, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta adioining Johnson. Levied on as the property of L. L. SUTTLES to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said to and against said L. L. Suttles for City Taxes for the year 1931. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

the year 1931. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 284—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta. Tax District No. 7-A. Land Lot 13 in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 95 feet on the south side of TIN CUP ALLEY between Kenyon and Moreland Streets and running back 716-16 feet more or less in a southerly direction, the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta adiolning Wvatt Levied on as the property of CHAS E. ThCMPSON to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said Chas. E. Thompson for City Taxes for the year 1931. Sold benefit City of Atlanta Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 286—Also at the same time and place the following described property. To wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 7-A. Land Lot 13 in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 128

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1931. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

F1. FA. NO. 1762—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 6-A. Land Lot 207 in the 15th District of DeKalb County, Georgia, fronting 52.5 feet on the south side of BOULEVARD DRIVE between Montgomery and Anniston Avenues and running back 100 feet more or less in a southerly direction, the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Puckett. Levied on as the property of J. W. Weaver for City Taxes for the year 1931. Sold benefit City of Atlanta. F1. FA. NO. 1786—Also at the same FI. FA. NO. 917—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 10-B, Land Lot 120 in the 14th District of Fulton Cougty. Georgia. Fronting 48 feet on the east side of HOLDERNESS STREET between Van Buren Street and Lee Place and running back 171 feet more or less in an easterly direction, the same being vacant lot No. 13 in the City of Atlanta adjoining Thornton. Levied on as the property of D. W. THORNTON to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said D. W. Thornton for City Taxes for the year 1931. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 52—Also at the same

benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 1783—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain Gity Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 8-B, Land Lot 56 in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 70 feet on the north side of MARTIN STREET between Jonesboro and Lansing Streets and running back 161 feet more or less in a northerly direction, the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta, Levied on as the property of FLORA WATKINS ADMINISTRATOR to satisfy a FI. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said Flora Watkins Administrator for City Taxes for the year 1931. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

the year 1931. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA, NO. 58—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta. Tax District No. 7-A. Land Lot 22 in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 53 feet on the south side of alley in rear of 728 ORMEWOOD STREET between Elois and Confederate Avenues and running back in a southerly direction, the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Mobley. Levied on as the property of A. T. YOUNG to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said A. T. Young for City Taxes for the year 1931. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 75—Also at the same lanta.

FI. FA. NO. 1790—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta. Tax District No. 8-B, Land Lot 56 in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, ironting 50 feet on the southeast corner of CAPITOL AVENUE AND THAYER STREET and running back 150 feet more or less in a southerly direction, the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta adjoining City of Atlanta. Levied on as the property of CHARLES WILSON to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said Charles Wilson for City Taxes for the year 1931. Sold benefit City of Atlanta. A. T. Young for City Taxes for the year 1931. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 75-Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot In the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 8-B. Land Lot 56 In the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 46 feet on the north side of THAYER AVE. NUE between Lansing and Cragman Streets and running back 150 feet more or less in a northerly direction, the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Ivy. Levied on as the property of J. H. YOUNG to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said J. H. Young for City Taxes for the year 1931. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 239-Also at the same

vear 1931. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 1845—Also at the same time and place the following described property. to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta. Tax District No. 13 B. Land Lot 189 in the 17th Distric of Fulton County. Georgia, fronting 40 feet on the southeast corner of BAYLOR and M'WATERS STREETS and running back 90 feet more or less in a southerly direction, the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Weaver. Levied on as the property of HEIRS OF POLLY A. WEAVER EST. to satisfy a Fi Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said Heirs of Polly A. Weaver Est. for City Taxes for the year 1931. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FI, FA, NO. 1849—Also at the same J. H. Young for City Taxes for the year 1931. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 239—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 12. Land Lot 190 in the 17th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 574-10 feet or the southeast corner of NILES STREET and HALL PLACE and running back 1293-10 feet more or less in a southerly direction, the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Gilmer. Levied on as the property of B. L. AND J. B. WARD to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said let and against said B. L. and J. B. Ward for City Taxes for the year 1931. Sold benefit City of Atlanta. Est. for City Taxes for the year 1931. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

F1. FA. NO. 1849—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 13-A. Land Lot 110 in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 41 5-10 feet on the south side of SPEN-CER STREET between Ashby and McCarty Streets and running back 100 feet more or less in a southerly direction, the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Curvin. Levied on as the property of J. W. Wheele. ER to satisfy a F1. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said J. W. Wheeler: for City Taxes for the year 1931. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 421—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta. Tax District No. 8-B. Land Lot 55 in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 40 feet on the south side of HAYGOOD STREET between Martin and Hill Streets and running back 185 feet more or less in a southerly direction, the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Wideman. Levied on as the property of J. A. WATSON to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said of and against said J. A. Watson for City Taxes for the year 1931. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 726—Also at the same Taxes for the year 1931. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

F1. FA. NO. 1888—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta. Tax District No. 13-A. Land Lot 111 in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 54 feet on the west side of VINE STREET between Johns Street and Jones Avenua and running back 146 feet more or less in a westerly direction, the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Martin. Levied on as the property of T. W. WOFFORD to satisfy a Fi. Fz. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said T. W. Wofford for City Taxes for the year 1931 Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

F1. FA. NO. 1873—Also at the same Watson for City Taxes for the year 1931. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

F1. FA. NO. 726—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 2-B. Land Lot \$2\$ in the 19th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the southeast corner of CUM-BERLAND ROAD and A STREET and running back 150 feet more or less in a southerly direction, the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Giddings. Levied on as the property of D. H. White for City Taxes for the year 1931. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

F1. FA. NO. 1239—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta. Tax District No. 4. Land Lot 205 in the 15th District of DeKalb County, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the west side of BATES STREET between Ridgedale Strey, and Boulevard Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 1878—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 16. Land Lot 182 in the 15th District of DeKalb County, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the east side of ASHBURTON STREET between Dawes and Alexa Streets and running back 150 feet more or less in an easterly direction, the sambeing vacant property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Brock. Levied on as the property of HEIRS OF ROSA B WOOD EST. to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said Heirs of Rosa B. Wood Est. for City Taxes for the year 1931. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

RILEY F. ELDER.

Municipal Revenue Collector, Ex-Officio Marshal.

inusually heavy yesterday, city Both Sides Apparently Are Preparing for Long Walkout Siege.

> SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 9.—(AP) More fisticuffs along the picket lines and employer reports of beat-ings and intimidation today ac-companied indications that oppos-ing sides were settling down to an endurance contest in the depart-

mid-afternoon five additional persons were reported hurt in picket line encounters and seven ne

council, speaking for the 20 or more affected unions, announced the withdrawal of all compromise ers prior to the beginning of the strike. This was taken to mean they again would press their original demands for a "union shop," a 35-hour week and "store-wide Death Bed Plea Just before the strike the unions

withdrew these main demands. In place of the union shop they offered to accept a registration list conproposed by employers for store A labor council committee as- donga was heeded today by a serted the employers were "not in-

terested in a settlement" and were "primarily only interested in creating a situation leading to their present effort to 'smash the union.'" in connection with an automobile accident in which the former heir to the Spanish throne was fatally The unions, claiming a membership of 7,000 in the 35 struck establishments, asserted 6,000 walk-

don sobbed near by:
"The Count was conscious up to ed out. The employers said 4,000.

Meanwhile all picketed estabthe moment of his death. His dying request was: 'Jack, please
with reduced staffs.

Store managements joined, in
publishing a newspaper advertisement thanking customers for
their continued retreated estabing request was: 'Jack, please
don't leave me, and for God's sake
see that nothing happens to poor
Millie. If I had kept my hands off
the wheel this accident never the wheel this accident never would have happened."

The jury considered the evitheir continued patronage and non-striking employes for "standdence for only 12 minutes before returning a verdict that freed Miss Gaydon, 25-year-old night

CIO-UAW IMPASSE TALKS CONTINUE

DETROIT, Sept. 9.—(P)—Negotiations aimed at solving the United Automobile Workers' factional war dragged on tonight without any outward indication of DYALIST POSITIONS progress.

Conferees representing the Committee for Industrial Organization, which proposed a peace formula, and the UAW were noncommittal as they continued their conversations into the night. It was the third day of the discus-

John L. Lewis, chairman of the CIO, sent Philip Murray and Sidhere to urge the UAW executiv board, controlled by President Homer Martin, to reinstate four expelled and one suspended international officer and submit future differences to the parent body for mediation. Martin opposed the Lewis peace plan.

FOR SON'S BEDSIDE the Ebro river throughout the day after earlier downpours which converted the trenches into mud and had grounded planes.

Fortifications Pounded.

James Undergoes Prepar tions for Operation Monday.

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marched two months ago.

Fleets of tanks were used on expected visit from President smoother ground. Roosevelt as a family affair, there will be no elaborate reception. tonight, however, that the Insurgent drive had been stalled and

PRESIDENT LEAVES TO VISIT ILL SON

HYDE PARK. N. Y., Sept. 9.—
(P)—President Roosevelt left here at 11:00 o'clock (Atlanta time), tonight for Rochester, Minn., where his son James will undergo the last five days. The Loyalists a gastric operation Monday. group of Hyde Park citizens gath-ered at the railroad station to bid ing Italian reinforcements which the President good-bye.

Among members of the presidential party were Elliott Roosevelt, the chief executive's son, and Harry Hopkins, the WPA adminisflank before winter sets in. Thou-

The President is scheduled to sands of reinforcements were arrive in Rochester Sunday morning to remain there until James is ist sources said 10,000 Italians criticism of my position." recuperating successfully at the were in the drive. Artillery and

MEDICAL INSURANCE PLANNED IN CLEVELAND reinforcements from Catalonia, re-

portedly including the two best divisions, the Lister and Karl Marx, said to have been reinforced CLEVELAND, Sept. 9.—(AP)— Directors of Cleveland's Academy of Medicine stepped into the midby fresh foreign volunteers.
An official Barcelona dle of "socialized medicine" discussion today with a plan through which employed persons could pay \$7 to \$9 a year to insure themselves against a maximum of \$126 in doctors' bills incurred in the course of hospitalization.

The directors said they would tenant de Vaisseau Paris ended submit the proposal to the acadits transatlantic test hops today, emy's membership—a majority of arriving at Biscarrosse lake from Cleveland's physicians and sur- Lisbon, Portugal. The 42-ton craft geons—as soon as details evolve. left New York last Tuesday. Georgian Firm: Tampa Needs Owls

As Martins Laugh at Hose Dousing

Presbyterian Missionaries Return To Their Posts in War-Torn China

RENEW FISTICUFFS

Hudson Family of Atlanta, Representing Three Generations, Will Attempt to Reach Old Headquarters in Kashing to Aid Natives.

Furloughs for most Presbyterian razed country, they announced. A missionaries to China have been few missionaries who had already made arrangements to remain in this country during the winter months will not return.

The Hudsons hope to work intended to their old headquarters, Kashing Recent reports have it.

torn country.

The family is composed of Dr. dicated, however, that the invadGeorge Hudson, his wife and 12ing army is using their church for year-old son, and his father, Dr.
W. H. Hudson, all of whom are partially supported by Atlanta
Presbyterian churches. They sailed
Dr. W. H. Hudson declared that if early this month.

Japan wins, "it will mean that the entire yellow race, 600 millions, Uncertainty on the part of the rests were made, bringing the official total for the three-day-old
strike to seven injured and 14 taken into custody.

The San Francisco AFL labor
The San francisco AFL labor power before launching a drive to

Although the committee realizes establish Communism in the that the death of a missionary Orient.

The death of a missionary Orient. decided that the workers can do a commendable service in the war- Anjaco road.

to the Spanish throne was fatally

Jack Fleming, secretary to the Count, told the jury as Miss Gay-

club cigaret girl, of criminal neg-

forcements Against Ebro

Valley Defenders.

Frontier, Sept. 9.—(UP)—Gener-

his available planes, tanks and re-inforcements into the Ebro river

Catalonia province.

Both sides reported heavy losses

during the six-day Insurgent More than 100 Insurgent planes constantly bombarded the Loyal-

ist lines some eight miles from

Huge concentrations of Insur-

Caballos dominating the Ebro val-

ley into which Loyalist troops had

Government dispatches asserted

that some positions had been re-

captured in Loyalist counter-at-

No estimate of the casualties

was available. Insurgents earlier said between 6,000 and 7,000 Loy-

countered with estimates of thou-sands of Rebel casualties, includ-

arrived after the non-intervention

10,000 Italians.

Franco appeared determined to smash the Loyalist wedge into his

air bombardments were heavier than in any previous battle. The Loyalists met the offensive

ATLANTIC HOPS ENDED.

plan broke down last month.

HENDAYE, Franco - Spanish

injured.

Horses Aid Plane Of Count Frees On Mercy Mission Girl of Blame

CODY, Wyo., Sept. 9.—(P)—
Horses helped an airplane complete a mercy flight today.
Bill Monday, Cody aviator, landed his plane in a rough area 75 miles southwest of here to take Barbara Nichols, 12, daughter of J. C. Nichols, Chicago businessman, to a Cody hospital. MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 9.—(A)—The dying wish of the Count of Covacoroner's jury which absolved Miss Mildred Gaydon of any blame

businessman, to a Cody hospital. The girl suffered an infection from running a pitchfork into her hand.

Four horses were used to drag the plane up a steep hill so Monday could take off safely.

TYDINGS QUOTES **ROOSEVELT WORDS**

Cites F. D. R. Assault on Federal Interference in New York Election.

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dent Roosevelt, I prove your case is wrong, that your action was wrong by the very witness that you called in from outside . . . by him I show the course which you Franco Hurls Italian Reinpursue is not worthy . . ." The primary is Monday.

Before mentioning the name of President Roosevelt, Tydings gave what he said were quotations from Presidents Washington, Jefferson lissimo Franco today hurled all and Tyler against "outside interbattle in an attempt to drive the Loyalists back across the river to

and Tyler against "outside inter-ference in state elections."

"On June 16 last, . . Mr. Lewis himself recognized that outside in-terference in the elections of our people of Maryland was improper," Tydings asserted. "On that very day, Mr. Lewis solemnly and posi-tively stated in the press that he would neither ask for non receive would neither ask for, nor receive
any help from outside the state of
Maryland in this contest

Went Back on Word.

"Mr. Lewis . . . you stand to-day before the people of Maryland as a man who went back on his solemn and positive declaration that you would not ask for gent artillery pounded government or receive outside interference and assistance in this Maryland

primary contest. "You stand before the people of Maryland as a man who, in spite of that statement, openly cries out for the most powerful administration in the history of the world to come in and force the people of

Maryland to vote for you whether they wanted to or not.' Tydings opened his 30-minute talk with a review of his record on New Deal legislation, contending "I have voted for most of the lasting beneficial legislation which has been passed during the pres-ent administration."

He listed as administration measures he opposed the NRA, the proposal to reorganize the judiciary and the government reorgani-"I have discussed each of these

three main issues . . ." Tydings said, "but not one word of defense comes from Mr. Lewis for

JOE CITIZEN'S CASH INCREASES 38 CENTS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(A)— The average citizen jingled 38 cents more cash in his pockets on September 1 than on August ! The Treasury said today that \$6,504,025,211 in paper currency and coin was in circulation at the end of August, or an average of \$49.95 per person. At the end of July, the average was \$49.57, and a year ago \$50.42.

BORDEAUX, France, Sept. 9.— (UP)—The French airliner Lieu-MRS. W.N. GOUGE DENIES BEING CARPENTER AIDE

Mrs. W. N. Gouge yesterday asked The Constitution to say publicly that her name on a Robert Carpenter committee list was placed on there without her authorization. Mrs. Gouge said her name was listed in an advertisement covering the Sixth ward.
"My name has been used with-

By LEE FUHRMAN.

The martins of Marietta last night helped the sparrows of Tampa to put on a sky show which drew applause and cheers from a thousand spectators in the Florida.

Automobiles lined both sides of the street for several blocks and spotlights from many of the vehicles swept the trees when the hinds switched the spectators in the Florida.

thousand spectators in the Florida birds swirled home in a chirping FOR SHRINE SMEARER city.

Men from the city sanitary department, who had planned to give the unwelcome visitors at least might be tried tonight in another the city.

mass. Spectators broke into cheers and applause as the birds alighted. City officials said firecrackers might be tried tonight in another the city of the city

BOSTON, Sept. 9 .- (UP)-Re-Men from the city samual, partment, who had planned to give the unwelcome visitors at least three rousing sprays from fire hoses, conceded defeat as the birds ered enemies, who have been annoying a suburban area for a week.

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Robart recommended today by Chairman Robart, of the state parole board.

Robart recommended that Bake-Due to heavy foliage in the oaks, the water cure was not found practicable. It was also learned that menace was liquidated with Saracould submit a plea for parole to the birds had remained in the sota, Fla., owls, was informed of the Plymouth county commission, trees through several heavy rain- the birds' victory last night and which has authority to set him mum of three months.

storms, undisturbed by the ele- said: "Tampa needs owls."

mass. Spectators broke into cheers

Miss Eleanor Dark Weds Lieut. Gay In Alexander City

ALEXANDER CITY, Ala., Sept. 9.—The marriage of Miss Eleanor Dark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Chatfield Dark, and Lieutena t William Atha Gay, son of Mrs. Marjorie J. Gay, of Memphis, and the late Mr. Gay, was olemnized here at the First Methodist church at 4 o'clock in the presence of friends nad relatives. Dr. Atha T. Jamison, of Greenwood, S. C., uncle of the groom, officiated.

Palms, ferns, southern smilax and white cathedral tapers graduates.

and white cathedral tapers graduating to a point in the center of the arrangement, made an effective setting for the service. A musical program was given by Mrs. S. P. Adams, organist, assisted by Sam H. Bradshaw Jr., soloist.

The bride entered with her brother, Reginald D. Dark, by whom she was given in marriage. She wore a gown of white corded taffeta. The tight-fitted bodice was ornamented with covered buttons of same material down the back and a ruff of knife-pleated net outlined the square neck and short, puffed sleeves. The full skirt, shirred to the waist, fell into a long train. The finger-tip veil was attached to a coronet of orange blossoms. She carried Easter lilies showered with lilies of the valley and tied with angel-skin

Lieutenant George Crandall, of Atlanta, was best man, and the ushers were Lieutenant Henry Mc-Donald, of Buford, Ga., and Lieu-tenant Charles Haley, of Florence, Ala. Miss Elizabeth Dark, sister of the bride and maid of honor, wore a blue taffeta model made with short, puffed sleeves. Her hat of taffeta and net, matched dress and the bouquet was of talisman roses and snapdragons tied with sunset ribbon.

Mrs. Charles Cox, sister of the

bride, and Miss Helen Gay, cousin of the groom, were bridesmaids. taffeta made on the same lines as that of the maid of honor and worn with matching hats. Their flowers were blue asters and yellow chrysanthemums tied with

The junior bridesmaid, Miss Aileen Best, niece of the bride, wore rose taffeta, a miniature copy of the bridesmaids. Her flowers were pink asters and snapdragons tied with pink ribbon.

Mrs. Dark, mother of the bride,

was gowned in black marquisette worn with matching accessories. Her corsage was of gardenias. Mrs. Gay, the groom's mother, wore navy blue crepe with blue accessories and a corsage of violets. After the ceremony, the bride's sister and brother, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Thomas, entertained at an

informal reception at their home on Jefferson street. Lieutenant Gay and his bride left by motor for Los Angeles, Cal., where they will reside. The bride traveled in a tailored suit of black wool made with cape effect; and her corsage was of lilies of the valley. Out-of-town guests included Mrs. Marjorie J. Gay, Memphis, Tenn.; Mrs. Helen S. Gay, Coffeeville, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Seymour, College Park, Ga.; Miss Enid Waldrop, Atianta, Ga.; Lieu-tenant and Mrs. Charles Haley, Jackson, Miss Rebecca Jackson, states. Ralph Jackson, Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Folmar, Troy, Ala.; esting trips and experiences dur-Martha Carmichael, Mary Cary Miss Peggy Nicolassen, Miss Janie ing the summer vacation period Maynard and Mesdames Henry King Ferrell, Atlanta; Dr. Atha T. and will tell of the highlights. Bowden, James Halverstadt, Sid-

Phi Mu Alumnae Honor Rushees.

The Phi Mu Alumnae Associaly at a picnic for a group of girls who leave soon to attend college. Rushees and alumnae met at the ome of Miss Miriam Woodall on North Decatur road, and proceedcountry place where tennis, badminton, ping-pong and other games were enjoyed before sup-

per. Rushees present were Miss Mary Jane Danniell, Emma McGinty Rebecca Wight, Nancy Jane Warden, Julia Fitzsimmons, Elizabeth Pearce, Mildred Graves, Sara
Jane Morgan, Virginia Forbes,
Jean Walker, Julia and Sara
Farmer, Noma Kane, Nell Adams,
T. E. Fagan, and Henry Croley. Edge, Hortense Pounds, Elizabeth Groves, Mary Elizabeth Beers, Mary Ann Hillsman, Lillian Balswin, Sara Wilson, Ma-Boyd, Noel Johnson, Martha Frost and Llewellyn Ham.

Miss Gates Feted.

Miss Pinky Gates, whose mar- gore. riage to Jack Harris takes place September 17, was honored last-evening at the linen shower at which Mrs. T. Chris Wooten was hostess at her home on Lawton

Guests included Miss Gates, Misses Annie Madden, Martha Carreker, Cue Bailey, Etheleen Lassiter, Emma Gates, Mesdames Thranhardt, G. D. Grant, Robert Patterson and F. A. Wall.

Miss Gates will share honors this evening with her fiance at the buffet supper at which Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Henry will be hosts at their home on Peach-The guests will include the be-

trothed couple, Miss Emma Gates, Miss Elsie Peterson, John Peter-son, and Mrs. Peterson, of Phila-delphia; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harris Sr. and Ward Foote.

Mrs. Jack Harris Sr. will assist



Mrs. E. D. Rivers, first lady of Georgia, is pictured in the center as she received guests yesterday at the tea given at the executive mansion by the Beta Nu Chapter of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority in honor of its rushees. Mrs. Rivers is an honorary member of the sorority, and Miss Martha Hightower, of Thomaston, pictured at the left is president and the sorority, and Miss Martha Hightower, of Thomaston, pictured at the left, is president of the Beta Nu Chapter. Miss Jerry Rivers, only daughter of Governor and Mrs. Rivers, who is also a member of the Beta Nu Chapter, is at the right. The Atlanta Alumnae Association will honor rushees this morning at a coffee party at the Piedmont Driving Club. Mrs. William D. Owens is alumnae president.

Meetings

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10.

Junior Group of Atlanta Chap-

with Mrs. Logan Thomson at her

home on Chattahoochee river.

Group No. 2, LaGrange College alumnae, meets at 2:30 o'clock with Mrs. Euchee H. Skin-ner, 204 South Church street,

Sigma Delta sorority meets with Miss Alice Johnson on Collier

Alumnae Club of Alpha Gamma Delta meets with Miss Ninette Carter, 870 Berkshire road, at

Druid Hills Baptist Royal Am-

bassadors meet at 9:30 o'clock at

Mae Perry Intermediates meet at 10:30 o'clock at Druid Hills Bap-

Service Club Meets

The Service Club of Mary E

La Rocca Grove, Supreme Forest

Woodmen Circle, meets on Wed-

nesday with Mrs. Lavenia Yarian

at her home, 225 McClelland avenue in East Point. Luncheon will

met on Monday in its new hall,

corner Whiteway avenue and East

Point street. The guardian, Mrs.

Wages; second lieutenant, Betty Shaddeau; chaplain,

Mary Keenzie; treasurer, Catherine Irwin; color bearer,

Hargrove; officer of day,

Miss Mary Haley: secretary, Miss

Ida Shannon. Miss Grace Black

and Miss Emma Jean Black were

Mrs. Ashurst Hostess.

Mrs. Readie Ashurst entertained

Mrs. Ashurst was assisted in en-

On Wednesday.

tist church.

Miss Callaway Fetes LaGrange Belles

A group of popular LaGrange belles motored to Atlanta yester-day to be the guests for the day of Miss Harriett Callaway at home on Woodward Way. Miss Callaway entertained at luncheon at noon at her home, after which the visitors were given a swimming party at the Capital City Country Club.

The beautifully appointed table at which the guests were seated for luncheon was centered with an attractive arrangement of summer garden flowers displaying all the tints of the spectrum. Mrs. Harry Callaway assisted her daughter in entertaining.

Miss Callaway's guests included Misses Martha Turner, Elizabeth Leman, Georgia Clark, Virginia Trotter, Martha Dunson, Sue and Marian Phillips, Mary Page Ser Thomas, entertained at an geant, Helen and Frances Lehmann, and Virginia Callaway.

Atlanta Bird Club To Meet on Monday.

Nelson Spratt Jr., a former president of the Atlanta Bird Club and Miss Granberry now a member of Rochester, and the University of Rochester, and Norman Giles Jr., also a former president of the club, who is doing graduate work at Harvard University of Rochester, and Miss Charlotte Granberry enterpresident of the club, who is doing graduate work at Harvard University of Rochester, and Miss Charlotte Granberry enterpresident of the club, who is doing graduate work at Harvard University of Rochester, and Miss Charlotte Granberry enterpression of the club, and the University of Rochester, and Norman Giles Jr., also a former president of the Charlotte Granberry enterpression of the Charlo now a member of Rochester, and graduate work at Harvard Univer- her home on Ponce de Leon avenue sity, will speak to the Bird Club in honor of Miss Claire Bullock, Monday at 7:30 o'clock at the popular bride-elect. Florence, Ala.; Lieutenant George Y. M. C. A. hall. The change in date is made to accommodate the J. T. Selman assisted the hostess in entertaining. Mrs. J. A. Walker, Opelika, Ala.; date for the universities, Mrs. Guests included Misses Dorothy Mrs. W. C. Jackson, Miss Betty James C. Oliver, club president, Dent, Margaret Colbert, Barbara

Many members have had inter-Jamison, Greenwood, S. C.; Mr. Mrs. Oliver will tell something of ney Smith Jr., Harold Williams, and Mrs. C. W. Clonts, Atlanta, the birds of the Great Smoky Stephens Barnum, Carol Payne mountains. Plans for the fall migration field trip and the meeting of the Georgia Ornithical Society

Molver Evans, Frank Penny and John H. of the Georgia Ornithical Society at the Okefenokee wild life refuge Bullock. will be considered.

College Park News. Mrs. R. W. Fitzpatrick was host-

ess at a dinner party last evening, patrick on his birthday anniversary. The guests included Dr. W. S. Robinson, Rev. Irby Henderson, F. B. Baskin, F. L. Beers, R. W. Moore, J. W. Stephenson, Geo. P. Whitman, R. O. Schill, Edward Richardson, C. E. Pullen, J. D. Fitzpatrick, G. V. Ledbetter, J. R. Wiley, Henry Stakley, Geo. W. Harris, J. G. Burnett, W. S. North-T. E. Fagan, and Henry Croley. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Yow.
Mrs. Jerre Evans and Miss Car-

olyn Evans, of Tampa, Fla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Kil-

Robert Broun is convalescing at his home on College street. Miss Inez Corley has returned from a visit to Mrs. Leyton Hunter in Mobile. Mr. and Mrs. b. W. Martin and

Lorian Martin have returned to Mulberry, Fla., after a visit to Mrs. George Martin.
Mr. and Mrs. George Longino,

C. R. Gates, J. A. Harris, Stinson Jr., and Miss Sue Lane Longino, of Adams Jr., of Savannah; Howard Little Rock, Ark., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Longino.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Fuller spent the week end at Cornelia Miss Elizabeth Escott has re-

turned from Philadelphia. Mrs. W. L. Crout and sons have Miss Lois Puckett has returned from Daytona Beach, Fla. Mr. and Mrs. George Sturgess

and family are at. Warrenton.

Bar Mitzvah.

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Cohen announce that the bar mitzvah of The Decatur, P.-T. A. Presidents.

The Decatur, P.-T. A. Presidents
Club met recently at the home of Mrs. W. R. Williamson. Lunchéon was served and plans for the year discussed. Present were Mesdames Joel Deane, C. W. Isbell, O. J. Eason, W. L. Markert, C. N. Kell, Son, W. L. Markert, C. N. Kell, William R. MacDonald and B. W.

The Decatur, P.-T. A. Presidents this morning at 9 o'clock at the Ahavath Achim synagogue. Rabbi Harry H. Epstein will officiate at the traditional ceremony marking the thirteenth birthday of the youth. Mr. and Mrs. Cohen will hold open house at their home, at 201 Hurt street, for Jack Kaler.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Kaler hold open house tomorrow at their home, 1290 Pasadena avenue, celebrating the bar mitzvah of their son, Jack Kaler. A reception will sake place beginning at 3 o'clock over by Misses Mary Frances Myrtie Zack Almand.

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McIntosh was

Mrs. Dennis Speaks Women's At District Meeting

Mrs. Frank Dennis, of Eatonton, state chairman of department of public welfare, was guest speaker at the recent meeting of the fifth district department of public welfare, Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs. She urged all presidents to appoint chairmen of public health, as there is

wom who are interested.

Mrs. John D. Evans, who visited the General Federation headquarters while in Washington, D. C., this summer, brought greetings from Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, General Federation president. She urged all chairmen in department of public welfare to subscribe to Clubwoman Magazine, General Federation of Womens' Clubs.

The Emory forum leadership group of Georgia gave a panel discussion "Meeting the Challenge of the New Day Through Public Welfare." Mrs. E. M. Bailey, of Ac-worth, is president. Mrs. E. Stewart, chairman of the fifth district public welfare, has taken for her theme this year "Study to show thyself approved unto God a workman who needeth not to ashamed."

Tau Delta Theta Selman, Charlotte Selman, Eleanor Installs Officers. Fike, Dorothy Penny, Linda Cox,

Tau Delta Theta sorority met Wednesday with Miss Lillian Willoughby on Ponce de Leon avenue. New officers were installed as follows: President, Arlene Metz-ger; vice president, Jean Clarkson; secretary, Doris Sullivan; treasurer, Lillian Willoughby; scribe, Betty Bagby; pledge captain, Cathron Cantrell. Plans for rush week were dis-

cussed, and dates set for the func-Members of the sorority are Vir

ginia Paul, Florida Hatcher, Jo-sephine Laurance, Charlotte Calloway, Joyce Hendrix, Hazel Gilbert, Raymonde Alexander, Roach, Frances Warnock and Beybe served at 12:30 o'clock, follow- erly Barrow.

ed by a business meeting, over Parties Planned which the chairman, Mrs. Frances Cole, will preside. Plans for the For Miss Gates. fall and winter months will be made. Mary E. La Rocca Grove Mrs. Robert Patterson recently

view avenue, honoring Miss Pinky Gates, whose marriage to John Al-Ola Humphreys, presided Julian ton Harris Jr. will be an event of September 17.

Carreker, Amaryllis Pickett, Mae Bess McArthur, Mary Josey, Evangeline Harwell, Betty Benefield, Mary Hill, Kathleen Elkin, The Fort No. 28, Daughters of Polly Kirkman, and Mesdames 98, Junior Auxiliary, met recently. Howard Thranhardt, Richard Miss Harriet Rogers, captain, Waddell, J. A. Harris, Richard Wallace, Charles R. Gates, T. Chris Wooten, Howard Shirley, retary, was welcomed after a visit to Tennessee. Fall plans include Howard Wilson and Alto Patterthe making of uniforms and the purchase of a new American flag.

The following officers were present, captain, Miss Harriet Rogers; first lieutenant, Mrs. Ruby For Miss Irby.

Miss Mary Russell Irby, feted bride-elect, was honored recent-ly when Miss Frances Lyle entertained at luncheon at the Capital City Country Club. A green and white color motif

was carried out, the central deco-ration for the table being a mound of white dahlias and chrysanthemums flanked by silver candelabra holding white tapers.

Mrs. Edward Lyle assisted her

guests, who were Misses Irby. her bridge club at luncheon re-cently at her home on Page ave-Martha Burnett, Eleanor Grey, Ann Irby, Marian Grant, Elizatertaining by her mother, Mrs. Ada Platt. Mrs. Betty Young won top score and Mrs. Thelma Gentry cut

Chi Omega Rushees ToBeHonored Today

A group of popular young rush-ees of the Chi Omega sorority who will attend the University of Georgia and other southern colleges will be honored tomorrow morning at a party at the Piedmont Driving Club, at which members of the Atlanta Alumnae will enter-

tain.
Officers of the Chi Omega
Alumnae include Mrs. Lee Loeb,
president; Miss Claire Bullock,
vice president; Miss Margaret
Cheshire, secretary; Miss Carol
Moore, treasurer; Mrs. W. D.
Brewer Jr., Whoosit editor; Miss
Elizabeth Camp, publicity director;
Miss Jane Clippenger, Eleusis correspondent; Misses Linda Cox and
Marie Meecham, Pan-Hellenic
representatives; and Miss Alene
Fraser, past president. Group Fraser, past president. Group chairmen include Misses Louise Thacker, Al Keiley, Rela Randall, Martha Carmichael, Annabelle Watson, Amy Chappell and Mes-dames James Taylor and Robert M. Schell.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Paul Sanger, of Charlotte, N. C., arrives Tuesday to spend several days with Miss Harriet Grant. Mrs. Sanger is the former Miss Mary Ann Carr, of this city, and she will be among the out-oftown guests attending the wedding of Miss Mary Russell Irby and Virgil Weyman McKinney next

Mrs. Leonora S. Raines has re-turned from Long Island, N. Y., where she visited her sister, Mrs. Claude Kress. En route to Atlanta she stopped at Asheville and Hendersonville, N. C.

Mrs. W. P. Dillon, Mrs. P. M. Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ensign and sons, Chester Jr., and Randolph, all of Statesville, N. C., are visiting Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Ross Bradley Bretz. Colonel and Mrs. Bretz arrived here recently for residence during the former's tour of duty as assist ant fourth corps area surgeon. They are occupying the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart, at 35 Wakefield drive, Brookwood Hills.

Mrs. Herbert Edwards, of Cemuch work to be done and assistance is needed. A class in recreation will begin September 14 her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. at 10 o'clock under the direction of J. Lee Harne, area director of recreation for WPA. This class will be held every Wednesday for six weeks at Kline's. Every club chair- irby and Virgil Weyman McKinman of recreation is urged to at-tend in addition to other club-nesday at the First Presbyterian

> Mr. and Mrs. Giles M. Myers nnounce the birth of a daughter, Margaret Ann, on September 5 at Piedmont hospital. Mrs. Myers is the former Miss Mary Higginbothem, of West Point, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Ware and their young granddaughter leave today for Memphis, Tenn., where they will make their future resi-

Miss Lila Dicks, of Raleigh, N. C., is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Alfred Pauli.

Mrs. Lucius McKinney is the Miss Summerour guest of her brother, P. W. James, in Greensboro, N. C. Will Be Honored.

sity of Illinois, is visiting his brother, Andrew M. Fairlie, at his home on Peachtree Battle avenue.

Mrs. Tessie Evans, state president, department of Georgia, Unit-ed Spanish War Veterans Auxiliary, left for the national convention in Portland, Ore., on Wednesday, accompanied by delegates from the state auxiliaries. Mrs. Evans will be a guest at the all states' dinner to be given on September 14, honoring the department presidents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Withrow announce the birth of a son, Law-rence Randolph, on September 3 at St. Joseph's infirmary. Mrs. at St. Joseph's infirmary. Mrs. J. N. Summerour and daughters, Misses Myrtle, Maraustic and Davis Summerour en-Withrow is the former Miss Bess Hogg, of this city.

University, in New York during the summer and also visiting her aunts, Mrs. J. Paul McConnell, Ashland, Va., and Mrs. Blair Stringfellow, Richmond, Va., will arrive in the city today to spend the week end with Mr. and Mrs. visiting at Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Murphy, of Daytona Beach, Fla., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Yow.

Mrs. A. B. Kirkman, the hostess' mother, assisted in entertaining the guests, who included the juniors would hold a meeting Mrs. A. B. Kirkman, the hostess' mother, assisted in entertaining the guests, who included the juniors would hold a meeting Mrs. A. B. Kirkman, the hostess' mother, assisted in entertaining the guests, who included the juniors would hold a meeting at an early date.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kimball have two weeks. En route to Atlanta they visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewey

spent the past two weeks. Mrs. Alma Harrell and Miss are Misses Mary Jane Danniell,

Laura McClellan spent last week end in Birmingham, Ala. Miss Mildred Parsons left yes-

several days in New York before

returning to Atlanta. Mrs. I. M. Jenkins and Miss Mrs. Edward Lyle assisted her daughter in entertaining the a week's visit in Birmingham, Ala.

Miss Reeves Honored. beth Hopkins, Mesdames Irby, Miss Mary Katherine Reeves, Alexander Yearley IV, Thomas who leaves soon for New York to attend Edgewood Park Junior College, was honor guest yester-day at the tea at which Miss Jean

Society Events

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins give a lunchecn at the Piedmont Driving Club for Miss Mary Russell Irby and her fiance, Virgil Weyman McKinney Jr., and this evening Mr. and Mrs. A. Steve-Clay give a party at the dinner-dance at the Pied-mont Driving Club for Miss Irby and her fiance, Virgil Wey-man McKinney Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan MacDougald give a party at the dinner-dance at the Piedmont Driving Club for Miss Emma Middlebrooks and her fiance, William Woods.

Miss Ruth Miriam Seibert will Miss Ruth Miriam Seibert will become the bride of William Paul Bruckner, of Charlotte, N. C., formerly of Atlanta, at 9 o'clock at the Sacred Heart Catholic church, to be followed by a breakfast-reception at which the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Joseph Seibert give at their home on Seibert, give at their home Barnett place.

The marriage of Miss Martha Ellen Holt and Dr. Waldemar Theodore Ziegler, of Baltimore, Md., will be solemnized at 8:30 o'clock at the College Park Methodist church, to be followed by a reception at which the bride-elect's mother, Mrs. C. F. Holt, will be hostess at her home on Hawthorne street in College

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Henry give a dinner party at their home on Peachtree road for Miss Pinky Gates and her fiance, John Alton Harris Jr.

Mes Mary Faver entertains for Miss Caroline Ridley.

Misses Muriel Klenberg and Dorothy Margolin, brides-elect, will be honor guests at the luncheon at which Mrs. Irvin I. Lutsky entertains at the Henry Grady hotel.

Miss Bright Bickerstaff give a tea at her home on Lullwater road for Miss Emily Carlton, bride-

Miss Lothain LeNoir will become the bride of Cline Jack Bailey at the Grant Park Baptist church at The Atlanta Alumnae Association

of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority entertains at the Piedmont Driving Club at 11 o'clock at a coffee honoring girls who will leave this fall for college. A tea will be given to alumnae former students and students of Randolph-Macon at the home of

Mrs. George Lester, 1111 Clifton road, honoring new students. Miss Eleanor Stafford gives a luncheon at her home on Oak-dale road for Misses McKie,

erine Reeves. Dinner-dances take place at the Piedmont Driving Club, at East Lake Country Club and at Druid Hills Golf Club.

Donato Horne and Mary Kath-

entertain today at a party and shower honoring Miss Lula Mae Summerour, bride-elect, of Decatur, at the home of Mrs. M. M.

Partridge in Clarkston.
Present will be Mesdames J. J. Terry, Merle Baxter, Mamie Harrison, H. C. House, Rebecca Dover, Louise Waggoner, Mildred Mar-steller, Muriel King, Essie Cochran, Misses Myrtle Summerour, Oppie Lee Cooper, Ruth Bartlett, Frances Irwin, Frances Blake, Evelyn Mott, Betty Kirkland, Grace Carter, Marian Hill, Arwyn Ferris, Eleanor Plaxico, Luc Duncan, Virginia Houseworth, Virginia Turner, Kathleen Done-hoe, Marie Cochran, Caroline

guerite and Doris Summerour entertain at a trousseau tea tomor-row at their home in Decatur, in Miss Charlotte Kamper, who compliment to Miss Summerour.

Randolph-Macon Tea. For students leaving for Ran-rolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va., a tea will be held at Mrs. George Lester's home, 1111

body.

The program for the afternoo mr. and Mrs. Eart Kimoali nave returned from Montreal, Quebec is in charge of Miss Charlotte is in charge of Miss Charlotte Granberry. Presenting school actwo weeks. En route to Atlanta they visited Mr. and Mrs. Lewey Perry, at their home in Evanston.

turned from Clayton, where she gie Mae Richardson and Mrs. Gro-

Emma MsGinty, Mildred Graves Virginia Forbes, and Julia Fitzsimmons. Also Mrs. 3en Hall Jr., of Mississippi, former member of

Family Party. Miss Emily Bratton, whose engagement to John DuPree Powell,

of Washington, D. C., was announced last Sunday, will be honor guest at the spend-the-day family party at which Mr. and Mrs. Willaford Leach will entertain tomorrow at their home, Tuckahoe-on-Lake Sequoyah, at

Tate Mountain Estates.

Miss Bratton will share honors at this time with Miss Emily Carlton, another bride-elect, whose marriage to Arnold T. Skeen, of Grand Rapids, Mich., formerly of Baltimore, will take place this like the state of orchids and valley on, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Clemand a cluster of orchids and valley on, Mr. and Mrs. Mays McElhander on, Mr. and Mrs. Clemander of Mrs. May Mrs. Ma

Mr. and Mrs. McElreath To Honor Dr. and Mrs. Boland at Reception

Dr. Frank K. Boland, newlyelected president of the Atlanta
Historical Society, and Mrs. Boland, will be honor guests at the
reception at which Mr. and Mrs.
Walter McElreath will be hosts
on Sunday afternoon at their home
on Piedmont road. Mr. McElreath, who is chairman of the society's executive board, and Mrs.

Governor and Mrs. John M. Slavenor State Hopkins,
Judge and Mrs. John D. Humphries, John Ashley Jones, Mr. and Mrs. S. W.
Mrs. John R. Marsh, Mrs. S. W.
McCallie, Mrs. Aurelia Roach McMillan, A. A. Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. C.
John K. Ottley, Mr. and Mrs. C.
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and Mrs. Charles P. King, Mr. and
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Mrs. reath, who is chairman of the society's executive board, and Mrs. John M. SlaMcElreath will be assisted in receiving by the honor guests and by officers of the organization, including Franklin M. Garrett, vice president; Stephens Mitchell, editor of the society's bulletin; Miss Ethel Massengale, and Mesdames

Ruth Blair, executive secretary.

Curators of the society will assist in entertaining. They include Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Arnold, Robert Lee Avary, Miss Meta Barker, Mr. and Mrs. J. Bulow Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly DuBose, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly DuBose, Mr. and Mrs. John M. Harrison, J. J. Haverty, Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. H. Van Dyke, Gordon Mitchell, Stephens Mitchel and Thomas H. Buttrill, of Jackson, Ga. Misses Elizabeth Shewmake and Elizabeth McCallie will serve punch. Members of the Atlanta Historical Society have been invited to meet Dr. and Mrs. Boland.

Miss Middlebrooks. Fiance To Be Feted.

Peachtree circle on September 18.

The bride-elect will be complimented on September 16 when Miss Sara Smith entertained at a light of Mr. and Mrs. Pipkin, and her Miss Sara Smith entertained at a brother is Jeff Pipkin Jr. She luncheon at her home on Eleventh graduated from the Shellman High

street.

Mrs. W. S. McLarin Jr. entertained yesterday at luncheon at her home on Peachtree street for Miss Middlebrooks. The house decorated with early autumn

her close friends.

Miss Middlebrooks and her fiance were complimented last evening at a dinner party given by Mr. and Mrs. Colquitt Carter Jr. at their home on Wesley road.

The lace-covered table was centered to be the content of The lace-covered table was centered with an antique silver equivalent educator of outstanding ability. The groom is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Edgar Roberts and Mrs. George Edgar Roberts educator of outstanding ability. each end of the table were sil-

green tapers.
Guests included in addition to the hosts and honor guests Miss Elkin Goddard, Philip Alston and Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson Jr.

Avondale Estates News of Interest.

Mrs. Edward L. Hornibrook, of Fairfield drive in Avondale Estates, entertained her Contract Club at luncheon recently.

Club at luncheon recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stuewe, of Syracuse, N. Y., arrive on Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Spitler on Clarendon place.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Sortore and Miss Mary Sortore left yesterday for Cleveland, Ohio, and

Pittsburgh. Miss Sortore enters Shadyside hospital in Pittsburgh this month to finish her studies in Mrs. Frank Shipp, Frank Shipp Jr. and Mrs. E. Rosser are in Washington, D. C.

Atkins Park Garden Club will sponsor a cooking school to be held at Hilan theater September 20, 21 and 22, from 10 o'clock to 12 noon daily. The public is invited. A section will be reserv-

Waynesville, N. C.
Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Crim have ed for cooks.

The teacher returned after an extended trip to rietta Dull Broach. Attractive prizes will be given. The hostess-

ginia Beach, Va.
Mr. and Mrs. John Buffington
and Mrs. W. K. Melton have returned from a motor trip to Miami. Mr. and Mrs. Ivar Stockel and son spent Labor Day at Savannah.

Duo Is Honored.

At Evening Party. Misses Mae and Hortense Jacobs entertained recently at their home

on Johnson road, honoring Miss
Betty Zipperman on her birthday,
and Miss Revena Miller, of Jacksonville, Fla.

Highlighting the evening's entertainment was a scavenger hunt,

which games and dancing

MISON.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Adams and
Mrs. and Mrs. T. W. Bieter spent
the week end in Lackey, Ky.,
where they were the guests of
Mrs. Ella West.

Mrs. J. J. Moore has returned to were enjoyed. Prizes were award-ed Betty Goldstein and Leon Can-visiting Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Moore.

Invited were Misses Jessica Jahas been visiting her grandmother, cobs, Sadye Bizinsky, Freda Bizin-Mrs. Ella West. sky, Hannah Hardman, Sally Zipperman, Shirley Zipperman, Ethel nell Smith and Charles Smith ac-Fogel, Brownie Miller, Betty companied by C. S. Brooks, visited Goldstein, Sara Rosenberg, Pearl Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Meador at

Bert Sobelson, Herbert Goldstein, and daughter, Mardell Rowell, Roy Kay. Harold Williams, Ed Levine, Leon Cantor, Paul Barron, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Betty Brown.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Lester

Mrs. James M. Johnson has re
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Merrii Conen, Manuel RosenWeiss, Max Nelson, Manuel Rosenthal, Erwin Sheldon, Leon Feldman, Jerry Susser and Herman
president, pr

Ellis-Wheeler. CONYERS, Ga, Sept. 9 .- The

narriage of Miss Miriam Ellis and Wheeler was solemnized terday for New Hampshire to spend two weeks. She will spend dolph-Macon.

Thoward wheeler was solemnized the alumnae, is president of Ransunday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Ellis. ficiated in the presence of the families and close friends.

Miss Maude Ellis was her sister's maid of honor and only attendant. She wore a street length model of wine faille crepe with blue acces-sories, and a shoulder spray of The bride entered with her fa-

The guests for this affair will left for their wedding trip through and Mrs. Paula, Mrs. Include the bridal attendants and families of both young couples.

After the ceremony, the couple son, Mrs. and Mrs. Paula, Mrs. Paula, Mrs. Crowe, Mrs. C. E. Beat families of both young couples.

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H. Van Dyke, Gordon Mitchell,
Stephens Mitchel and Thomas H.

Miss Pipkin Weds Dean Robinette.

Miss Emma Middlebrooks and her-fiance, William Woods, continue to be feted at pre-nuptial affairs. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Hatcher will honor the couple with an aperitif party at their home on Passebree circle on Sentember 18.

was decorated with early autumn ter of the late Charles M. Cheney flowers and the luncheon table was centered with a compose of autumn fruit. Covers were laid for 14 guests, including Miss Middle-brooks' attendants and several of brooks' attendants and several of the late Captain H. A. Crittenden, one of the founders of Shellman, and for many years a prominent

Alabama. Her grandfather, the late John Watt Pipkin, being an inette, and his sisters are Mrs. Wilver candlesticks containing tall. liams Chambless, of Columbus; Misses Selma and Ruby Robinette, and his brothers are George and Max Robinette, of Shellman. He received his education from the Shellman High school and later attended Freeman's Business Col-lege in Albany, Ga.

His maternal grandparents were the late Jones Henderson and Rhoda Souther Henderson, and his being pioneer developers of the state of North Carolina

The couple will reside in Shellman, where Mr. Robinette is as-

Atkins Park Club Meets September 16.

Atkins Park Garden Club meets with Mrs. William H. James, 1095 Washington, D. C.
E. E. Cripe, of Dartmouth avenue, who has been in Fort Wayne, Ind., and Cleveland, Ohio, has returned home.

St. Charles place, September 18, at 2:30 o'clock. Cohostesses will be Mrs. W. C. Duncan, Miss Erin Hayes and Dr. Louise Pratt.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Worsham and Miss Grace Sanders spent the week end in Asheville.

Mrs. Mark Reinhardt and Miss Marian Bainhardt here week end on the spent of t Dr. John A. Fairlie, professor of political science at the University of Illinois in the Univers Atkins Park Garden Club will

> invited. A section will be reserv-The teacher will be Mrs. Hen-

Brookhaven News. C. S. Brooks, of Johnson City, Tenn., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Smith on Oglethorpe avenue in Brookhaven.

Bobby Wilson has returned from Doraville, where he visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom

Miss Frances Adams has return-At midnight, supper was served. ed from Lackey, Ky., where she

Rosenberg and Sadye Williams.

Sam Rosenthal, Maurice Arman,

Mr. and Mrs. Hurbert Rowell

Miss Young Hostess.

Miss Catherine Young will be hostess this evening at a complimenting members of the Sigma Phi Mu High school fra-Rev. E. D. Kelly, of Atlanta, of-iciated in the presence of the sponsor for this chapter last year. The hunt will start at Miss musical program was presented by the bride's cousin, Miss Louise Ellis, planist.

The nunt will start at Miss Young's Peachtree road residence.

Assisting will be Mrs. Cassells Young and Miss Bebe Young

Birthday Party.

Mrs. Richard Paula, of Hape-ville, and Mrs. Elton Crowe honored their husbands with a birth-day party last Wednesday eveni-at the home of the latter in U

Grand Rapids, Mich., formerly of Baltimore, will take place this month.

The guests for this affair will blue crepe with wine accessories Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Clemonts, and a cluster of orchids and valley lilies.

After the ceremony, the couple son, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. Paula, Mr. and Mrs. Paula, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Colley and Donald Neven.

When Market Rides High, Divorce Mills Grind Fast and Furious

A Couple Near Poverty Pulls Harder Together

By Caroline Chatfield.

down with the stock market. When the market is riding high and handsome, the divorce mills are grinding fast and furiously; and when the market does its lowest nose dive, divorce courts experi-ence notable recessions.

From the homely standpoint of human nature this is no phenomenon; for when we get up in the world we become cocky; as we slide down we become meek. When the old pocket book is bulging we will spit in a bulldog's face and as it flattens we become conciliatory toward man and beast.

A pair that walks close enough to the precipice of poverty to peep over at what lies below, that pair works hard and pulls together. They haven't time to fight and fall out, nor much temptation. But let them get a bait of luxury and plenty and unless they are level headed and in love, their relationship is likely to undergo a change.

Prosperity gives them a sense of independence neither had ex-perienced in the days of hard tack. It provides leisure they are not prepared to use. It awakens tering wedges of separation,

The wife frequently starts on a social career while the husband builds a bigger pile. When the bank account is sizeable and the investments yielding handsomely and the business running on its own momentum, Mr. Husband asks himself why he shouldn't relax a bit and take out some time for play. Before he knows it play mixed with prosperity has got him into monkey business with wine,

Then Mrs. Wife begins her

Divorces, we are told, go up and own with the stock market. When he market is riding high and such indignities. If there's monsong, there's money enough for alimony. Thoroughly angered she hops the train for her ride to Reno. It's just that simple. She will have freedom, alimony and a chance at a second ro-

> The children will be well pro-vided for and will be better off removed from the roal where a couple of cats continuously growl and work up a fight—that is if anybody gives a thought to the children.

What frequently happens is that the ex-husband runs into his second romance before his ex-wife does and pretty soon he has a second family moving up front. Alimony is irregular and wife number one must make frequent trips to the court urg-ing the judge to put the screws to the divorced husband or go to

She finds herself in a predicament she's not prepared to meet: children cheated of their heritage, herself forced to bring home the bacon and unless she's had business experience she has scant conception of what this means. Dad assumed responsibility for it before her marriage and husband took it up where dad left off. It's gruesome business for an untrained woman.

Maybe after all here's a bit of silver lining to the dark clouds of hard times: People stay married when money is scarce prospects are poor and their children have the advantages of normal home life with their own parents.
CAROLINE CHATFIELD.

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Perennial Coryza Comes Without Apparent Reason By Dr. William Brady.

established in the community wer is an allergic condition, due when you happen to be indisposed to peculiar sentitivity to some kind with whachacallit and meet two of pollen in the air. Yet even other persons similarly indis-

running noses attended with excessive sneezing was that they constitute from five to seven per cent of all alleged "cold." Now I am inclined to increase the estimate to 10 per cent, and if test. It is only when pollen—or other substance capable of course. some were to assert conviction other substance capable of causthat such perennial temperamen-tal coryza accounts for 12 1-2 per through other than the normal dicent of the cases of "catarrh" ec- gestive route, that a defensive recurring in the months without I'd probably agree with him, or once.

Don't take the name I give it

Suffers from the allergic symptoms, whatever they may be.

As intimated—painfully—I have

too seriously. Perennial means developed a perennial

it hyperesthetic rhinitis or vaso- up, running and sneezing is likerhinitis and lately the con- ly to be most pronounced. dition has been dubbed atopic or allergic rhinitis. Rhinitis means inflammation of the nose, particularly inflammation of the lining of the nasal passages. Coryza more accurately describes the condi-tions, for it is a running at the nose, discharge of a large amount of clear watery fluid, and when the visitation passes—in an or a few hours, as a rule, there is no sign of trouble remaining, no symptoms at all, until the next

That the annovance is a maniedge of the nature of allergy in-stamped, addressed envelope. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Ever notice how an epidemic is | Everybody knows that hay feposed?
Well, my last estimate of the prevalence of coryzas or stuffy running noses attended with expenses attended

temperathat the condition comes on at any time, without apparent reason. Temperamental means that the damn—excuse me—the running damn—excuse me—the running and the stuffication of the stufficat that the condition comes on at any mental coryza in the past few and the sneezing and the stuffiness goes by fits and starts, begins suddenly, ceases as suddenly, and you never can predict whether it will return tomorrow morn- is responsible. But life is short ing or not until nine o'clock next and this condition is not suffiweek. All you can do is sniffle, ciently disturbing. I have observsnort and blow, and sneeze and ed this: That in periods when my sneeze and sneeze and never get daily consumption of cheese and milk is not as large as it should Refined doctors sometimes call be, the blankety-blank stuffing

What has happened to your famous Bread and Milk Club? I joined it with much benefit to my health years ago, and I still follow the by-laws quite regularly. C.

Answer—Any one with stomach trouble, "indigestion," "dyspepsia," "billiousness," "liver complaint," "autointoxication," gas, flatulency, fullness or dullness after meals, high blood pressure, hardening of the arteries, festation of allergic sensitivity in may have copy of the By-Laws of the Bread and Milk Club on request if he or she incloses a

Smart Runabout Frock-Barbara Bell



all, and yet these little details lift ones are so easy to launder! this simple frock right out of the we knew in China to say they'll be commonplace and make it charm- at our house for a visit next week. ingly individual! The tiny waist- And I'm thrilled to death-in spite line, the unusually graceful skirt of not having the remotest idea where I'll "sleep" six guests, inand Victorian sleeves are addi- cluding Teh-en, their house boy, tional attractions—to say nothing whom they've brought along. of the fact that it's absurdly sim- suppose I'll end up farming them ple for even beginners to make.

In black faille or crepe-satin touched with bright color in the buttons, bow and belt, this model will be extremely smart. And by their children hope to go back as all means have a colorful wool version of it, now that Paris lays such stress on rich color-violet, rusty brown, vintage red or gray to wear later on, under your dark winter coat.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1593-B achieve. is designed for sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Corresponding bust meas-With long sleeves, size 14 (32) requires 4 1-2 yards of 39-inch material; with short sleeves, 4 1-8

Price of pattern 15 cents. Do not send stamps.

Send 15 cents for the Barbara Bell Fall and Winter Fashion Pattern Book. Make yourself attractive, practical and becoming clothes, selecting designs from the Barbara Bell well-planned, easy-

to-make patterns. Mail orders to Barbara Bell Pattern Department, The Constitu- day breakfast.



Box-office appeal of Deanna Durbin, now 15, is such that her pictures bring back a couple of

Winsome Deanna Durbin Is Held To Be Movies' Best Investment By HAROLD HEFFERNAN. By HAROLD HEFFERNAN. HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 9.—If Hollywood were suddenly taken over by a cold-blooded banker whose by a cold-blooded banker whose eyer ran only to figures (the sta whose box-office appeal is such be in the neighborhood of \$90,000 Best Investment Investment Able location of the outstanding key cards of project the squeeze. WEST'S HAND STRIPPED. Three tricks have been played, the reducer did not lose a pound for two weeks of strenuous diet. In one case, the reducer did not lose a pound for two weeks of strenuous diet. In one case, the reducer did not lose a pound for two weeks of strenuous diet. In one case, the reducer did not lose a pound for two weeks of strenuous diet. In one case, the reducer did not lose a pound for two weeks of strenuous diet. In one case, the reducer did not lose a pound for two weeks of strenuous diet. Spades, two hearts and a diamond, four uninterrupted trump leads by South will strip West's hand. South's four trump leads proportioned her diet however, and district that overweight always responds to a continuous diet. In one case, the reducer did not lose a pound for two weeks of strenuous diet. South will strip west's hand. South's four trump leads proportioned her diet however, and district that overweight always responds to a continuous diet. In one case, the reducer did not lose a pound for two weeks of strenuous diet. South will strip west's have been played, ten remaining. If West must respond to a continuous diet. In one case, the reducer did not lose a pound for two weeks of strenuous diet. South will strip West's hand. South's four trump leads by water storage. The reducer did not lose a pound to a continuous diet. In one case, the reducer did not lose a pound for two weeks of strenuous diet. South will strip west's hand. South's four trump leads by water storage. The reducer did not lose a pound for two accordance to a continuous diet. South will strip west's hand. South's four trump leads by water

action is excited and the patient

Continues Diary

By Elizabeth Boykin.

Monday-To a luncheon to launch a needlework contest featuring Swedish peasant embroidery. I'm supposed to be a judge; otherwise I'd like to try my own luck with a piece, so pretty are the patterns. Sat between a Swedish editor and the consul, both of

foreign menus with wide mats of on the situation. fruit or vegetable wall paper to

other night. So it looks as if I'm the country. going to have to practice what I preach about napkins that are big ed has suffered to any noticeable past 10 years or more. bow and a row of buttons, that's oh me, oh my, the little scrappy

out among the neighbors. They've been out in China 25 years-long enough to have absorbed a great deal of the poise and graciousness of the cultivated Chinese. And all

Friday-Somehow or other my garden always peters out about the middle of August. Next year I'm going to see how many late summer and fall blossoms I can

Saturday-Galloped all over

eye ran only to figures (the statistical kind, mind you) a little girl named Deanna Durbin would immediately become the apple of his profit-searching eye.

In a personant with Columbia at a figure said to whose box-office appeal is such be in the neighborhood of \$90,000 that her pictures bring back a per picture; Hepburn is speken couple of millions each.

Which brings us to the point of of seriously for the Scarlett role of "Gone With the Wind," and Arnold, just finished with a brilliant

proportionate profit to her studio amounts they return to their not than any other star in Hollywood! always smart employers through

LadyWithHouse enraged exhibitors threw a bomb at Hollywood's head paymasters. In the form of paid advertisements nunciating exhibitors threw a bomb compiled from itors' reports, in the form of paid advertisements nunciating exhibitors threw a bomb compiled from itors' reports, in the form of paid advertisements in a widely-read trade magazine, they accused producers of foisting stars upon them who were out and out "rat poison" at their box of-

who the exhibitors considered were getting wages far out of pro-portion to their drawing ability.

This indictment served the purpose of shocking film producers vork in exhibits.

Tuesday—Notes for fall furnishmoney; that their salaries were

Less than three months after the

Miss West, after a record-rip-

In the matters of dollars and cents invested and returns paid on that investment, the 15-year-old Deanna pays back a greater town is all out of proportion to the proportionate profit to her studio

son" darts hardly had more than

tion of money-winning stars, as compiled from world-wide exhibitors' reports, shows that the de-nunciating exhibitors had, in several cases, considerable cause for These figures manifest that Miss

Dietrich, unquestionably one of the This first blast against Fildom's acred cows was aimed at stars who the exhibitors considered United States, and only a fair one in European theater marts. Yet, Miss Dietrich, for at least the past Among those listed were Mae three years, has received in excess West, Joan Crawford, Marlene of \$150,000 per picture, with a Dietrich, Kay Francis, Katharine Hepburn and Edward P. Arnold.

By the same system of mathewhom vowed that the King of (for a few days at least) into a every penny of the \$120,000 salary Sweden embroiders and enters his work in exhibits. The first for all works are shibits. The first for all works are shibits. ing of my kitchen; a fresh coat of disproportionate to their worth. one paint for the walls . . . frame those But still it had to their worth.

No wonder Deanna Durbin wednesday—"A napkin like this come to terms with MGM on a banking element move in and take three-year contract carrying stipucture complete charge of Hollywood. just isn't worth my while," an-lations so fancy that its signing With her extremely low tab of nounced the man of the house the was a first-page item throughout \$30,000 a picture, Deanna is without doubt the greatest bargain any None of the other stars mention- producing firm has had in the (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

"Make Your Mark" in Easy Stitches

Arts Alice JDK Lingerie Linens rooms and hunting out trends for fall. Greens are going to be used with reds. And there are loads of queer moldy colors that look terribly chic in decorating—you know those heavy stuffy colors of the eighties and nineties . . . well, they're "in" again. Sunday—I guess pigs in blankets mean something different in every household. In ours they're crysters wrapped in bacon, pinned with toothpicks and broiled. Or else okra dipped in batter and fried in deep fat. Elegant tidbits for Sunday—I gues have and not of the flower center. The constitution.) The partiern 6158 contans a transfer pat Tenders and style number. Success to your autumn sewing! Order your copy of the new Lillian Mae pattern book today, and what was once an outmoded buffer will be a beautiful chest of drawers. Our 40-page booklet, How To Paint and Refinish Furniture, it was you step-by-step directions and party fashions. You'll see pictured the will be a beautiful chest of drawers. Our 40-page booklet, How To Paint and Refinishing, and Refinishing, and and Refinishing, and and Refinishing and Refinishing and Refinishing. Styles for the girl away at it was once an outmoded buffer will be a beautiful chest of drawers. Our 40-page booklet, How To Paint and Refinishing, and Refinishing, and Refinishing, and and Refinish Furniture, it will be a beautiful chest of drawers. Our 40-page booklet, How To Paint and Refinishing, and Refinishing, and Refinishing, and Refinishing, and Refinishing, and Refinishing and Refinishing and Refinishing and Refinishing and Refinishing and Refinishing. Styles for the girl away at it will be a beautiful chest of drawers. Our 40-page booklet, How To Paint and Refinishing, and Refinishing and Refinishing. Surface The Constitution, At India, Ga. Be sure to write plain-ly your name, address and style under the will be a beautiful chest Hankies

Illustrates "Crisscross"

By Harold Sharpsteen.

Following receipt of Thursday's Mount Vernon letter requesting information concerning a "crisscross" squeeze, the following deal was discovered, illustrating how this type squeeze worked out in actual play.

The bidding:
S W N E
Club Double 2 Clubs Pass
Clubs Double Pass Pass

Pass
West led three rounds of giamonds, South trumped the thrd lead and needing the rest of the tricks to fulfill his contract. TWO TRICKS SHORT.

By ordinary methods of play South sees five club tricks, two spades and a heart . . . an extra trick by the heart finesse appears hopeless in view of West's penalty

South is two tricks short of

South's four trump leads produce the following results:

North— S—K 5 3 H—7 2 D—6 East— H-10 9 5 S-8 7 6

win six tricks. 'Till tomorrow-

Mail your bridge problems to Harold Sharpsteen, care The Atlanta Constitution.

Refinish Cast-Offs

t trouble stops you!

Be clever—refinish or paint

foreign menus with wide mats of fruit or vegetable wall paper to less than three months after the less (\$250,000), and Bing Crosby (\$110,000).

No wonder Deanna Durbin ern bookshelves and handsome lend interest to the blank walls

... print in bright colors a vitamin chart over the stove.

Wednesday—"A napkin like this

Less than three months after the attack was launched, Miss Crawwould be the fair-haired young lady of the village should the cone to terms with MGM on a banking element move in and take the old-fashioned bookcase and the cone to terms with MGM on a banking element move in and take the old-fashioned bookcase and mandsome chest of drawers shows what you can do with such ugly misfits as the old-fashioned bookcase and mandsome chest of drawers shows and mandsome chest of drawers and mandsome ch buffet shown at the left. Suppose you're doing over the

bookcase first. The doors and legs you easily take off—then wash the case with ammonia and water. If the finish is glossy, use 1-4 pound it 48 hours, remove oil, grease or wax with turpentine or gasoline. Give final cleaning with benzine

charming in a cream or a gay color to match your draperies—use an aid to slenderizing as a diet!

ishing job on the buffet—partic-ularly if the wood has an attracdid the bookshelves, but alter final cleaning, apply stain.

If you want a light tone, spread stain lightly, wipe off quickly. For a darker tone, let the stain dry a darker tone, let the stain dry address and style number.

Success to your autumn sewing!

Bridge Expert MY DAY Her Son's Condition

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

ROCHESTER, Minn.—After our train tickets to Chicago were bought and our plane reservations to New York were made, the doctors met with James and me to go over his case. Instead of

going home, we decided it would be better to stay right on and some time early next week James will have this operation. We hope from then on he will have no further trouble with his stomach. He announced today that it would be a great relief to be able to eat everything he wanted again.

wanted again.

I smiled to myself thinking of a correspondent from New York state who does not seem to like us very much and who wrote anonymously, presumably because he or she is fearful of acknowledging ignorance as to the type of treatment which precedes an operation of this kind. In this very kind note I am advised that James' troubles would be all over if he would give

this very kind note I am advised that James' troubles would be all over if he would give up strong drink. Dear lady or gentleman, don't you know that for well over a year before this type of operation this particular patient has indulged only in milk and the type of food which a two-year-old baby is usually given?

As I walked down the street from the hospital, I saw a car stop and two young men jump out and stand in front of me. My first thought was that they were probably reporters. But no, they were just Minnesota college boys studying medicine and anxious to take a trip around the world, for which they had to get a certain number of magazine subscriptions and for which I looked fair game. Unfortunately, in the White House, I think we subscribe to, or are sent, almost everything that is published, so I can't be softhearted any longer on this particular type of appeal. One of the boys came from New York, and even though I was obliged to refuse to be useful to him, he was kind enough to say that he would be glad

from New York, and even though I was obliged to refuse to be useful to him, he was kind enough to say that he would be glad to see me in New York, and would do his best to entertain me there. So many people are kindly interested in James that I have been busy with lettere, telegrams and telephones. However, doing one thing like this is so much simpler than the usual varigated life one leads that, so far, I don't feel swamped, though James prophesies I will be by Monday.

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You Should Be Losing Weight

As Long as You Keep Dieting

By Ida Jean Kaine If you have dieted and exer- tention has no connection with the game. A triple squeeze, when it succeeds, should produce two exand have lost nothing but your particularly need their eight glass-South knows dummy's diamond disposition you probably agree es of water a day. Make it a strict

SIX "BUSY" CARDS.

West, unquestionably holds the heart king and will be required to retain at least one guard for it to weight, but because of water re- limit your total mealtime liquids prevent South from making the tention you may not have any to eight ounces. re-queen.

If West must hold three high proof of it. Sometimes when you Water retention will not keep

ing, although, according to her energy output, she had burned six pounds of stored fat. This loss of fat had been counterbalanced by water storage. The reduced the storage of the storage

can happen on a strict diet is to show a gain in weight, as in the case of the reducer on a supervised diet of 1,078 calories per (large) day. He used 1,688 calories per day. He used 1,688 calories a day, but in spite of this daily calorie deficit of 600 calories, he gained a pound in five days of his diet. Actually he had lost more than a pound of weight. The steam of water in the tissues was storage of water in the tissues was sufficient to show a gain.

You may go for as long as String beans three weeks without the slightest Water cress, lettuce and cuchange in your weight registration. Those of you who have failed to lose any weight this week Easy to Paint, less, but this is no time to give up.
Any day may be a turning point.
All you have to do is to keep on ditting. Unfortunately, reducing cannot be run according to a time table but with all due allowance

six is a one-card threat over with the Italian reducer who said rule, however, not to drink water West's last and highest diamond. to me, "That diet, she's no good!" for a half hour before meals, or

If West must hold three high spades to prevent declarer from making a third spade trick, a triple squeeze is possible.

There is no other means of fulfilling the contract and West's double seems to point to a favorable location of the outstanding key cards ot project the squeeze.

West must hold three high lose fat, water accumulates in the tissues and no weight change is shown on the scales.

When you don't lose weight, the natural thing is to assume that you were born to be fat, but numerous experiments have shown that overweight always responds

Water retention will not keep you from losing in measurements—provided you exercise. Keep right on with your exercises as solvent that you were born to be fat, but numerous experiments have shown that overweight always responds

BREAKFAST-Calories. Orange juice, 1-2 glass 150 of fat had been counterbalanced by water storage. The reducer continued her diet, however, and by the end of two more weeks she had lost nine pounds.

LUNCHEON—
Pea soup, 1 cup
Tomato, lettuce & sliced hard-boiled egg salad (Reducer's French Dresseles) Calories.

Calories. 1 small steak—trim off fat

the water was lost, his weight loss French fried potatoes, was registered.

8 piecs cumber salad, Re French Dressing Total calories for day

The leaflet, "General Exercise cannot be run according to a time table, but with all due allowance for water retention, you will lose your eight to ten pounds by the end of the 21 days, even though you do not begin losing until the Kain, care The Atlanta Constituhird week.

Strange as it seems, water re- (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

TODAY'S CHARM TIP

To dance well, there must be spring to your step. Practice rising up and down on your toes as you take slow walking steps around the room, a practice that will supply grace for other occasions equally.

Attractive and Practical-Lillian Mae

What to wear everywhere, from the time the alarm clock rings unsoda in one gallon water. Dry til the sun goes down? This is the 8 hours, remove oil, grease or ideal answer—Lillian Mae's newest contribution both to the busi-Smooth rough spots with sand- ness woman's and the home-makpaper. If the piece has a gammy varnish, apply paint or varnish remover, scrape off with a case or putty knife. Work with the grain.

Give final cleaning with heaving shows and the home-make shirt-ward waster Pattern 4835 offers choice of two very becoming collars (one shown)—and two sleeve lengths. There's welcome fulness below those trim yokes. And you can be If you're going to paint your those trim yokes. And you can be bookshelves—and they'll look sure that the skirt panels and the to match your draperies—use an to match your draperies—use an enamel, sandpaper lightly between coats.

You may prefer to do a refinwill appreciate. Use synthetics or Pattern 4835 is available

tive grain. Take off the mirror, misses' and women's sizes 16, 18, scrolls and legs, prepare as you 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 36 takes 3 1-4 yards 54-inch

Success to your autumn sewing!



THE GUMPS









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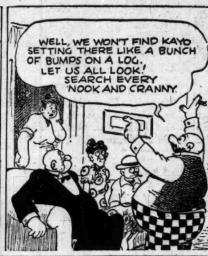


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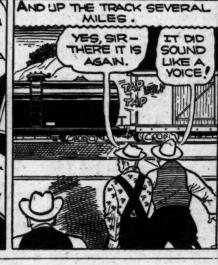




DICK TRACY









JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross



WELL OLD FIGHTER"

WINS THE FIRST ROUND!

AND GOT AWAY, TOO!

HE SUNK MY CANDE







SMITTY

BUT ILL GET YOU YET! I DON'T CARE HOW BIG YOU ARE!! NO FISH CAN MAKE A FOOL OUT OF ME!



The North Wood's Spirit TODAY'S

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Lyle Has a Dinner Date With Jeff Conway; Feels She Is Falling in Love

HANDFUL OF STARS

BY MARGARET NICHOLS.

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE.
After three months in New York, living with Michael and Bonnie Hill and finding only odd jobs of art work to do, Lyle Marsh's drawings impress Suzame Gibson, head of a large department store's art department. Bonnie who went to art school in Baltimore with Live and had refused to accept work because Lyle had to send money to her alling mother in Miami, predicts a brilliant future for the girl who had shown so much talent in school. Suzame believes that all Lyle needs is experience and is delighted when Stephen Tennant, the young vice predict, takes who drew a certain litustration, which happened to be Lyle's first work for the store. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.

INSTALLMENT II. Rising, she said, "And so you approve of my protege? She's not only a giffed artist but a darling person, Stephen. The first time I saw her I thought she had—you'll probably laugh at this—a kind of purity in her face that not many time to be a state of the warmth and gayety of his dark eyes.

the pockets of her tailored suit, and looked at the back of Lyle's ever happened with the innumer-

and handsome and successful, had approve, would probably ask, never married. They said that the girl he had loved had died, that he had been jilted, and even that probably wasn't but then it would he had been filted, and even that he had a wife in France. But Suzanne knew that none of the gossip was true. It was simply that Stephen had never met any one he wanted to marry. He had never met a girl he could not suctive the had been from the wanted to marry. He had never met a girl he could not suctive the had been from the wanted to marry. He had never met a girl he could not suctive the had been from the wanted to marry. He had never met a girl he could not suctive the had refused one was refused. er met a girl he could not successfully live without.

and worked alone in the deserted for many nights thereafter. He office. The figure wasn't "right" saw them looking at each other and it had to be "right." And at across many restaurant tables and last when she lifted her tired dancing on many polished floors, head, satisfied with her work, she He saw them together at Stephen's realized it was late, that she was house in Connecticut two week hungry, and that rain was peck- ends hence. He knew he was going

steps, glancing at the various departments between flights, she his many other loves. . . . wondered where the people who all day stood and sold and heard gether and Jeff hailed a taxi. complaints and made out sales checks went at night.

that it was too late to go home to dinner and that this was the night looked at her soberly.

Bonnie and Michael played bridge, she heard footsteps, heavy, hurry-that work tonight, this wouldn't

young executives, remembered the first time he saw Lyle Marsh. She between the first and second to meet them. They sound great. floors, and had looked around, a Good night." startled. And in the faint light Jeff Conway saw that her hair was auburn. He knew he had never seen her before.

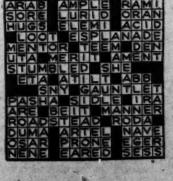
AUNT HET



frowned when my boy John it. I insisted on paying." She sat hugged her. When a wife resents a proud man's love-makin', she's liable not to get a second chance.' (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)



Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle.



Lyle saw him, saw a tall, loose-jointed young man wearing dark clothes and a brown felt hat over dark hair. His thin face still had its summer tan. Turning away she continued down the last flight, she continued down the last flight, walked hurriedly_down the dark married.

went out into the steady rain and walked hurriedly down the dark street.

Jeff, who could never resist a new and pretty face, followed the slim dark silhouette two blocks to a cafeteria and arranged to get next to her with a tray.

Then he smiled and spoke. "I'm Jeff Conway. I don't believe I've met you. "And," smiling that likable smile what was to be so well known to her, "I know of scores of other places where we could have dinner together. Soft lights and soft music and wine..."

Lyle liked his deep voice and the warmth and gayety of his dark eyes.

"I'm Lyle Marsh."

seemed to want to know. He isn't married."

"And you're glad ne isn't married? I mean—very glad?"

Lyle looked at her directly. She had never kept anything from Bonnie. With most people, you held back a part of yourself but you could tell Bonnie anything and slaways her response was the one you needed.

"Yes, I am. But it's too soon and too sudden to ..."

"To dream too much," Bonnie supplied, smiling.

Hours lâter Lyle lay awake, remembering Jeff's swift smile. She had never been in love and wondered often whether it was because she had never had the time warmth to know. He isn't married."

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bent head. When Stephen saw her . . . We would see her and eventually meet her and because where she lived, what kind of much." he would be attracted as much by her talent as by her loveliness, he would take her dining and dancing and perhaps invite her to one or two of his parties. All very that he had his own apartment, thought, "I wonder if Stephen has discreetly, of course. But that and that there were few night seen her yet." discreetly, of course. But that and that there were few night would be all. That was all that places in New York with which he was not acquainted.

essfully live without.

That night Lyle worked late

Lyle had refused one, was seeing them together tomorrow night and ing against the windows.

to be in love with her and he
Walking down five flights of hoped that this love would not

They came out in the ain to-In the lobby of the apartment house at the elevator Lyle turned And while she was thinking to him and held out her hand. He

ing footsteps, coming down behind have. . . . But it would lave sooner

or later, Lyle. I'm sure of that. Always Jeff Conway, one of the oung executives, remembered the "I'm glad." And meant it, had

something in it that had never been in it before. . . .

Turning the key, she opened the Turning the key, she opened the door expecting to see Bonnie and Michael at the bridge table with Paul and Jane Harvey. But the Paul and Jane Harvey. But the living room was dim and Bonnie.

The bell rang and she went out. Michael at the bridge table with Paul and Jane Harvey. But the living room was dim and Bonnie was curled up on the green divan

executives of the store, one of the young and not very important executives."

as gay as they had been last night, she was too happy and excited to be afraid any more. Fall-

Bonnie laughed. "So soon?" Lyle made a wry face. "But it was at a cafeteria and I paid for

went out into the steady rain and seemed to want to know. He isn't

young girls have these days. She's fresh and so—so brand-new."

Stephen Tennant grinned. "And auburn-haired. Fil look in at her when I have the time. I'm so clumsy with a pencil that it seems like that. Don't forget tomorrow night."

"As if I could!" From the door she looked back and laughed. As if I dare to!"

A few minutes later, several A few minutes later, several floors below, Suzanne stood at the entrance of the advertising department, her hands thrust into the pockets of her tailored suit. lighted with you."

He was persistent and curious held aloof, lightly taken or reand amusing. Before long she was jected. She thought, "Yes, " is too

Michael was home that night. able girls and women who had come into his life since Suzanne had known him.

And although she had heard Troy Fallon about the room and laughed at small beard that he had called knees on the floor with little Miles. remembered that he had called And although she had heard much talk about him from the employes as well as from his friends outside the store, she had the had called between them. Theirs was such a completely happy marriage and theirs had been sudden. Three Lyle hesitated. Then, "All right,"

Lyle hesitated. Then, "All right," weeks after they met in Baltimore, they had eloped to Elkton more, they had eloped to Elkton and Bonnie had forever put aside all thought of a career. And had not regretted it. Lyle thought, "If anything should happen to Michael or Mike, Bonnie couldn't live. She lives for them."

Michael, big, brown-haired, blue-eyed Michael, grinned at her. "Ronnie tells me you're mixing business with pleasure tonight. Watch your step. That's the quickest way to lose your job."

"Don't be tiresome, darling,"
Bonnie said, picking up Mike.
"Lyle deserves some fun. She's
never had any. Pick up the newspapers and Mike's toys and put on a coat. Because Jeff Conway is coming here for Lyle." Mike began to yell. Bonnie laughed. "He care who's coming. He wants his supper.

a blue dress and blue turban from shower, her hair brushed until it shone, her mouth vivid. She could hear Michael and Bonnie laughing in the living room, laughing no doubt over something

After she had dressed, she did not join them. She needed time alone before Jeff came. And again first time he saw Lyle Marsh. She was arraid at the new confusion in her heart. "But I mustn't stand high-heeled black suede pumps. Hearing him, she had stopped on the landing she had stopped on the landing between the first and seemed the most them. Then are the most the was afraid at the new confusion in her heart. "But I mustn't be afraid," she thought, standing by the window looking down at the chaotic traffic below. "Bonne and Michael are in. I'd like the chaotic traffic below. "Bonne and seemed the most them." important to me, the way tonight Good night."

"Good night, Jeft." Her voice was soft again, not her own voice at all. Yet it was and there was something in it that had never been in it before. . . . you wonder if one or both will

Bonnie's brown eyes said, "You look nice," as Lyle crossed the room and opened the door. And saw Jeff with a white box in his "No bridge tonight?" Lyle asked.
"No. Michael had to work. You,
too, I suppose. Had dinner?"
Lyle nodded and pulled off her
Lyle nodded and pulled off her were as black and as warm ing in love wasn't taking a step in the dark! Falling in love was

touching the stars . . .

Continued Monday.

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Corner

A LITTLE SATURDAY TALK. its greatest length) spanned half the heaven. At the broad end, the

A letter from one of our older readers, Mrs. James Strothard, sks about a certain comet. "Can you tell us of the big com-et I saw in 1856 or 1857? It was

years old at the time, I can now remember it ever so clearly, but I do not remember the name. It lasted many weeks, and was very bright—a big ball in the sky with a long, feathery tail. I shall be glad if you can tell me the name."

Mrs. Strothard is probably thinking of the famous Donati's comet which appeared in the sky.

Lideling by the angle at which appeared in the sky.

comet, which appeared in the sky in 1858. Since the event took place when she was only eight years old, and so very long ago, it is little wonder if she does not

it is little wonder it she does not remember the exact year.

Several years ago, other readers wrote me about having seen this mighty comet. One of them said:

"I remember the great comet of 1858. It began to show in September and continued for six weeks, growing larger and longer each night. This heavenly visitor (at

tail was so wide (about 30 feet, it a peared) and so brilliant that one could read by its light."

"Can you tell us of the big comet I saw in 1856 or 1857? It was a large one, and the tail nearly reached to the horizon.

"My father took me out nearly the saw the comet during the month of June—three months are the comet than the saw the comet during the month of June—three months are the saw the comet than the same are pright that every night to see this comet. Even though I was only eight years old at the time. I can now On October 10, 1858, the tail of the

Judging by the angle at which Donati's comet went into space, it has been figured that it will come back to sight in something like 2,000 years. In the meantime people of the earth will see scores of other bright comets.

Virgil (Fire) Trucks signed for just \$99,900 less than the value placed on his pitching ability today. In other words, baseball's brightest young pitching prospect

cheerfully accepted \$100 for signing. He was glad to get it. The value the Detroit Tigers place on the strikeout king is

The Tigers paid \$2,500 for Trucks. They stood ready to go as high as \$10,000. That was less than two years ago and before he had set any woods afire with his fast ball.

Trucks was playing the outfield for Shawmut, in the Chattahoochee Valley league, before he was changed into a pitcher. He has only been firing fast ones past batters for 18 months.

These figures are pointed out simply to show what the fellow-he has just turned 19-could have done for himself had he waited a while before signing with anybody,

He got, as said, \$100 for signing. The Tigers bought him for a niggardly \$2,500. Say, for instance, he were free to sign today. He could

VIRGIL TRUCKS.

command his own figure. He couldn't be bought for 20 times He wouldn't have to be going around pitching exhibitions and taking chances with his "million-dollar" arm in order to

up a little necessary change. The stage is set for Trucks, however. He can bounce contracts back at the Tigers next spring until they put a figure in black and white that appears commensurate

with his ability. They may try to point out that he has not acquired any reputation as a big league pitcher and hence is not worth very much in his first season.

But he has the picture of Bob Feller before him. Feller hurt his arm in his first year up.

Trucks did not get his, in the beginning, but he holds
the whip hand now. He's got the fast ball and an all-

time strikeout record for organized baseball. That seems to be reputation enough before he ever throw a ball in a major league uniform.

AS FAST AS JOHNSON.

Sergeant Jim Bagby-Old Sarge-who was pitching baseball in the American league when Walter Johnson was in his prime, watched Trucks pitch Thursday night.

Old Sarge compared some of his pitches to Walter Johnson's. "It's hard to tell about night baseball," he pointed out,, "but the kid cut loose with a few that ooked as fast as any Walter ever threw." Trucks does not, of course, rely mainly on speed. He has

a sharp-breaking curve. It is funny looking at his change of pace. It seems about as fast as the ordinary fast ball pitcher's Observers who have seen both don't believe it pos-

sible for Feller to be faster. When Trucks really cuts loose, it's difficult to follow the ball

His fast ball at its best sails. Consequently batters are inyou don't.

NO STRAIN ON HIS ARM.

Young Virgil has a natural style of pitching in which he gets all his body behind his pitches, thus taking all strain off his salary arm. He doesn't fear sore arms because he lets his entire body

do the work. He is a great study in co-ordination. There is nothing jerky about his delivery. He delivers the baseball in one continuous sweep. So Virgil

Trucks should be around for a long time on the major league ne.

It is no trick or strain for him to throw a sharp-breaking the lead with 1,879 of 2,000 today

curve. He simply does it with a twist of the wrist. He has the had Sergeant Frank Palmer, Ser natural speed. The spinning ball fets nature do the rest.

HE CAN THROW TO BASES.

Ask Dave Harris how Trucks can throw to the bases. Harris was on third base. He turned his back on Trucks in trotting back to base and before he knew what had happened, Trucks had picked him off.

Many thought the leading feature of the exhibition was not the pitching of either Trucks or Lefty Eidson, of Warren, but the fact that Harris stole two bases in

Harris stole home on Trucks' successor. One wag, attending the game, said it was news for Harris

to steal as many as two bases in a season, let alone in one

Be that as it may, Harris' pre-game predictions were borne out. He insisted Warren would be leading when Trucks left the game. They were, 3 to 1. The former Cracker has made Warren a fine manager this

THE MUSIC OF THE HOUNDS.

The fox hunting clan will be gathering soon at Douglas for the annual field trials and bench show of the state association. There is no music to these men like the music of the hounds in full cry. The deep-throated bay of Old Red as he pounds over hill and dale stirs the blood and sets the pulses to pounding.

The Douglas program will be held for four days, starting September 20. John S. Gibson is president of the state fox hunters' association and Elie T. Tanner is secretary and

THEY'RE TRAINING ON TEA.

It was with something of a shock that this correspondent came across a group of Oglethorpe football players sipping tea during a lull in scrimmage at Hermance field the other day.

Taking a second look, one saw no reason for associating tea with the capable group Coach John Patrick has assembled. But that's how it was. They were taking their tea mostly straight. Now and then a player called for a dash of lemon or a shot of dextrose.

We find hot tea is better for the players than a lot of Coach Patrick explained. "And if there remains any der of the week. doubt in your mind as to the boys who are drinking the tea, you are cordially invited to put on a suit and indulge in a chukker or two of scrimmage.

John Patrick always did have a fine sense of humor. Patrick really has a he-man squad this year. It is not uncommon for them to practice three times a day. One practice

Drivers Will Draw Names of Senatorial, Gubernatorial Candidates.

One of the best features of the AAA auto race card at Lakewood Sunday will be the "Political Derby," in which drivers in the second-heat race will draw names of the senatorial and gubernatorial candidates and have a speed election all their own, three days ahead of the regular primary day. It is not known who will be the George, Camp, Talmadge and Mc-Rae for that day nor who will represent Rivers, Howell, Mang-ham and Wood until the drawing is made, but the suggestion made by President Mike Benton of the Southeastern Fair is a good one and was followed out by the race

It is possible that in the semifeature race, some local candidates will be designated. Efforts to get Professor Gallup to be the starter

The Sunday speed sortie entry list was increased Friday with addition of Jug Bryant, twin brother of Jiggs; Danny Murphy, the racing fire chief of Ormond Beach, Fla., and Ellis "Buttercup" Pearce.

graphed he had full intentions of being on hand in the Miller Special and that Hugh Dixon and Al Wheatley would also compete here Tomorrow's race card will be as

Ioliows:

Event No. 1—First section time trials.

Event No. 2—Final qualification runs.

Event No. 3—All-American handicap,
ten miles, reverse start, ten fastest cars
in trials.

Event No. 4—Champagne Helmet Dash—
Three drivers, three miles.

Events Nos. 5 and 6—Five-mile qualification heats, eight drivers.

Event No. 1—Four-mile semi-feature,
10 starters.

ial.

Jack Robinson, Anniston, Sowell-Hisso.

Al Wheatley, Memphis, V-8 Special.

Jiggs Bryant, Knoxville, Benson Special.

Red Beal, Knoxville, Tenn-O-See Spe-

Buz Whaley, Sylacauga, Ala., Chevrolet Special. Red Singleton, Atlanta, Sealed Power Word, Anniston, Ala., Chevrolet

CAMP PERRY, Ohio, Sept. 9.— tenth annual event, wound up with (AP)—Georgia's marksmen ruled a 71 to tie with four others in the roost today at the national fifth place after taking a seven Lake Russell, Mercer football the roost today at the national fifth place after taking a seven rifle matches, half the leading infantry team of 10 being made up of men from that state, and another Georgian helping the cavalry

The place after taking a seven to taking a seven on the 470-yard 16th hole, where to coach, will also make a short taking a seven to the teach of the thrice went out of bounds from the teach of the

geant Leo Dawson, Corporal W. A.
Strother and Captain Frank R.
Loyd, of Fort Benning, and Corporal J. H. Pettagraph and Corpor poral J. H. Patterson, of Fort Sergeant Oscar F. Howard of

Fort Oglethorpe, helped the cavalinto fifth place with his score of 178 of 200 in the .30 caliber Georgia's National Guard team but both squads were far off the

pace with no chance to catch up in

The scores:

AATIONAL GUARD.

Captain J. Sappington. of Barnesville.

181: Lieutenant Robert White, of Atlanta,
182: Lieutenant William Kinney, of Macon. 173: Sergeant J. Hardy, of Atlanta,
189: Sergeant D. Morrison, of Calhoun,
174: Lieutenant Bell, of Atlanta, 176; Corporal J. H. Sanderson, of Atlanta, 183:
Corporal Kennet Hageny, of Atlanta, 183:
Sergeant Paul Gates, of Atlanta, 183:
Sergeant Paul Gates, of Atlanta, 176:
Private Delamar, of Macon.

John R. Childs, of Atlanta, 188: Erwin
P. Menzen, of Atlanta, 176: John A.
Norman, of Macon, 177: Rutus R. Evans,
of Macon, 182: Oliver A. Nikula, of Macon, 184: Chester Brushwood, of Savannah, 178: Prince A. Dickenson, of Monroe, 164: Charles Simon, of Savannah, 176:
and Albert B. Meadows, of Monroe, 173.
Team captain, Edward Paurron, of Atlanta.

Edgerton, Reddy Win

Druid Hills Tourney Mrs. M. T. Edgerton and Mrs. Frank Reddy were winners Friday morning on the Druid Hills course in the final weekly one-day tourn-

ament of the season.

Mrs. Edgerton won the low gros prize and Mrs. Reddy won low net. Qualifying for the Druid Hills Womans' Club championship will be played Monday morning at ! Match play will start Tuesday nd continue through the remain-

GANZEL RETURNS.

ST. PAUL, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Presient Walter Seeger, of the S ident Walter Seeger, of the St. Paul American association base-ball club tonight announced Babe Ganzel, team manager, has signed



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ALUMNI DISCUSS PLANS FOR MERCER FOOTBALL BANQUET



Dr. George Sparks, president of the Mercer Alumni Club, is shown discussing with other members of the fifth district club arrangements for the annual football banquet to be given in Atlanta on Friday night, September 30, the night prior to the Mercer-Georgia Tech football game. The

bers with Dr. Sparks are, left to right (seated): A. E. Moncrief, Harry Maugans, H. H. Ware Jr., Andy Robertson, and Harold McCart; (standing) Shorty Poore, Chip Peabody, and P. L. Johnston. The meeting was held last night at

Entries are: Bill France, Daytona Beach, McDowell, Lew Wallace, Charlotte, N. C., McDowII. MANERO SHOOTS Mercer Alumni Gather

Ex-National Open Champion Four Under Par; Hines Tied for 2d.

GLENS FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 9 .-(AP)-Dapper Tony Manero, erstwhile national open titleholder, Forrest Everett, Atlanta, Cragar Spe- fired a par-shattering 68 to set Bill Williams, High Point, N. C., Fron- the pace today in a sizzling openenac. Floyd Hunt, St. Petersburg, Hunt Spe- ing round of the \$4,000 Glens Falls Hugh Dixon, Hilliard, Fla., Dellenger golf open which saw regulation figures blasted nine times. The Peabody, Mass., shotmak-

time winner Jimmy Hines, of also.

Great Neck, Long Island, who had

Other alumni who will make trouble with his putter; Canada's talks are: Dr. S. V. Sanford, chan-Bobby Alston, former Canadian P. G. A. champion, and lanky Joe Creavy, Lake George, N. Y., professional and eldest of the three Paul Cousins, president of Shorter

other Georgian helping the cavalry fire its way into fifth place in the national team championships' first four stages.

The infantry team which took the lead with 1,879 of 2,000 today had Sergeant Frank Palmer, Sergeant Leo Dawson, Corporal W. A. Strother and Captain Frank R. Loyd, of Fort Benning, and Corporal J. H. Pettersen.

old 1938 national P. G. A. champion, was off his putting game and took a regulation 72, equalled by Augie Nordone, Syracuse, N. Y., and Willie Goggin, of San Bruno,

Seven linksmen were tied with 73s, five strokes behind the lead ing Manero, including Craig Wood, of Rumson, N. J.; Eddie Schultz, Troy, N. Y.; Gene Kunes, Itasca, Ill.: Stephen Warga Jr., Peekskill, N. Y.; Charlie McAndrew, Manchester, N. H., and John Moyer,

Paxinos, Pa.

The rest of the star-studded international field of 145 trailed with scores ranging up to 99, including the veteran campaigner Gene Sarazen, of Brookfield Center, Conn., and Ray Mangrum, of Oak-mont, Pa., with 74s, and a former winner here, Willie MacFarlane. of Purchase, N. Y., who posted

The entire field will compete in a second 18-hole round tomorrow, with the 60 lowest scorers eligible for the final 36 holes on Sunday.

Cautious Fan Mails Ten Bowl Requests NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 9. —John Orr wrote 10 letters

They were addressed to the graduate managers of athletics of the 10 schools in the Pacific

"I wish to enter my reserva-tion for two Rose Bowl tickets should your school receive the invitation to play in that game this year. Please mail same or notify me where to mail money

conference schools because "I'm taking no chances." "I am going to be in Califor-nia New Year's Day and I want to be absolutely sure that I am going to get two tickets," he ex-plained.

To Plan Grid Banquet AS BIG 10 CHAMP

Senator George and Dr. Rufus Harris Named as Principal Speakers.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS. Members of the fifth district Mercer Alumnia Club met last night at the Biltmore hotel to work out details of the annual "football banquet" which is held each year prior to the Tech-Mercer game. Harry Maughans, vice president of the club, presided.

Committees were appointed and they are to meet next Thursday night at a place yet to be selected to work out further details of the gala annual affair.

Begins Here

This Sunday

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Open Annual Series.

Senator George and Dr. Rufus Harris, president of Tulane University, two Mercer alumni, were chosen to be the two principal Special. Cone. Winter Park, Fla., Green Mike Cone. Winter Park, Fla., Green Engine Special.

Bill Sockwell, Greensboro, N. C., Sock-Bill Sockwell, Greensboro, M. C., Sock-Bil

golfing Creavy brothers.

Slammin' Sam Snead, of White
Sulphur Springs, W. Va., cofavorite with Hines to capture this

Slammin' Sam Snead, of White
of G. S. C. W.; Dr. C. L. McGinty,
president of Bessie Tift; Colonel
Joe Jenkins, president of Georgia

fine program is assured. All Mercer alumni are invited to attend, and hopes are high that this year's affair will surpass even the fine banquets of the past.

Committees selected are as follows:

Attendance and Invitation — Guy A. Moore, Dr. Loule D. Newton, P. L. Johnston, H. H. Ware Jr. and Dr. George

Lee High Grid Team DIXISTEEL, 7 TO 1 To Open at Dalton

CHICKAMAUGA, Ga., Sept. 9. football campaign at Lee High has announced that his team will open the season with Dalton High on the Dalton field on September 30. Thirty-one football candidates have reported for practice, but a

Attack.

Kimbrell, with three bingles, led the winners at the plate. McQuaig season as coach. At Ilowa, a halfnumber of the best players were lost by graduation last year. How-ever, Coach Jackson still has a single and a double for plenty of material for a good team and is expecting a successful sea-son. Six letter men from an eleven that was good enough to averag Cards Excuse Martin. The backfield will be built around Crawford Howard and Gordon Hill, letter men from last

Buddy Myer Draws 3-Day Suspension

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—(P)—Buddy: Myer, Senators' second baseman, today was suspended for three days by President Will Harridge, of the American league, for his fistic battle with Bill Werber, of the Athletics, in yesterday's game. Myer's place in the lineup against the Yanks today was taken by Ossie Bluege.

Western Conference Foot-

ball Teams Will Begin Workout Today. By EARL HILLIGAN.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9. — (P)—
Those Golden Gophers from Minnesota slipped into the familiar role of favorite today as an unusually strong field prepared to get away tomorrow in the 1938 West-Polo Season

me 550 or more candidates for varsity positions will report for initial workouts around the Big Ten Saturday with the perennially powerful Minnesotans generally accorded a slight edge to retain

Ft. McPherson and Gov. Coach Bernie Bierman will greet single. Hill singled to right and a squad of 67 men at Minneapolis, Octting was out at third. Hill went The Fort McPherson Army polo without a championship, or a share

team and the Governor's Horse of one, and the consensus of Guard will start the fall polo season of playing the first game of the nine-game polo tournament Sunday, 3 p. m., at Fort McPhersus of beat in this year's scramble.

The Conbers however are head-

upon, and arrangements for speakers listed above are in the tentative stage. Regardless of that, a
fine program is assured. All Mercer alumni are invited to attend,
and Captain Elms, of the
Northwestern, where a huge
squad of 80 hopefuls will report
to Lynn Waldorf, should produce
polo teamwork and playing yet
exhibited here.

start drills with 56 men.
A half-hundred candidates will report at Indiana, which is rated BUFORD, Ga., Sept. 9.—The Shoemakers set down Dixisteel here tonight, 7 to 1, behind the four-hit pitching of Cy Moore.

Moore fanned nine and contributed a triple to the Buford hitting will greet 54 candidates. Some 60 will report at Illinois, where Bob

Shoemaker, Dixisteel hurler, got with 40 scheduled to turn out at single and a double for the Chicago. Layden will attempt to starting team from a squad of 95.
The Irish face a back-breaking schedule which includes games with three Big Ten teams—Illinois, Minnesota and Northwestern.

hundred aspirants will start drills,

Bordagaray for 1938 Forty-Five Candidates ST. LOUIS, Sept. 9.—(P)—
Outfielders Pepper Martin and
Frenchy Bordagaray, of the St.
Louis Cardinals, were paid off
for the season today and will be
free to return to their homes
after the game with Pittsburgh
Sunday.
Vice President Branch Rickey

Drill at Cartersville CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Sept. 9.— Cartersville High school launched ts pre-game football practices this ek, with approximately 45 canlidates reporting. Hugh Butler, of Bowman, Ga., assisted by Brown

Sunday.

Vice President Branch Rickey emphasized the two veterans had not been released. He said they had been excused from the last road trip because the Cardinals wanted to try out a number of recruits.

Neither Martin, hero of the 1924 World Series, nor Bordadling the coaching duties.

The 1938 schedule has been completed with the signing of Gainesville and Canton High schools. The complete schedule is

schools, and follows:

September 30, open; October 7, Cantor there: October 14, Fulton, here: October 21, Rome, there: October 28, Mariett November 4, Athens, there: November 1, Gainesvillen, here: November 1, Gainesvillen, here

Jack Bolling Gets Four Hits; Johnny Hill

By ROY WHITE.

Atlanta's Crackers took advanage of Blubber Malone's indifferent pitching and slugged out a 10-to-6 victory over the Chattanooga Lookouts Friday night at Ponce de Leon park. It was the second straight win over Hornsby's Elephants in the final series of the year. The third game will be played tonight at 8:30 o'clock, with the final Sunday afternoon.

Jack Bolling was the hero of Atlanta's victory. He hit a triple, a louble and two singles, scored

Atlanta and Chattanooga will play at 8:30 o'clock to-night at Ponce de Leon park. It's the first Saturday night game to be played by the Crackers.

Ladies' night will be observed and it's the last free a few a big

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game for the women fans this

three runs, drove in two others and fielded sensationally. He caught three fouls from West's bat.

TWO SINGLES.

Johnny Hill, battling for the Southern league batting lead, singled his first two trips to the plate and was robbed of two others by sensational running catches by

West and Miles.
Onnie Robinson went the route for the Crackers but did no boasting about it. He was hit hard in the first three innings and again in the sixth and seventh, but with his mates pounding the offerings of Malone and Dick Bass to all cor-ners of the lot, Robinson won his second straight game.
West and Miles had a field day

west and Miles had a field day in left and center and robbed At-lanta of at least four hits with shoestring catches. Miles with three singles led the hitting for the

Manager Rogers Hornsby, one of the greatest right hand hitters of all time, gave an exhibition of his old-time hitting. He batted for Malone in the seventh inning with Galvin and Barnett on base and singled over their contract. singled over short, scoring Galvin with the last Lookout run. The hit gave Hornsby two safe-ties out of three attempts, his other hit being a home run. He still steps forward and swings with a

A six-hit attack gave the Crack-ers three runs in the first. Bolling tripled and scored on Oetting's

OUTSTANDING

from the strong 1937 aggregation.
Not since the close of the 1933
season have the Gophers been through with a single and scored

filling the bases. Mailho grounded out, and Bolling scored. Williams tripled to left, scoring Oetting and

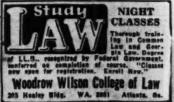
the third on doubles by Alexander and Barnett.

Chatham, Robinson and Bolling singled in succession to give the Continued on Second Sports Page.

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Greenberg Hits 47th Home Run; Dodgers Humble Giants, 7-1

Leonard Loses Five Hit ter to Champs; Jim Bagby Beaten.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Hank Greenberg hit his 47th
home run yesterday as the Detroit Tigers capitalized on Cleveland errors and batted Willis Hud-lin from the mound, winning, 11-5, behind Tommy Bridges. Ken Jungles finished for Cleveland. With Lou Gehrig collecting four hits to reach the .300 batting mark for the first time this season, the enators, 2 to 0, behind the eighthit pitching of Bump Hadley. Emil Leonard, Senator pitcher, al-

lowed only five safeties. Jumping on Pitcher Jim Bagby the eighth inning, the Philadelphia Athletics put over four runs and took the first game of the series from Boston's Red Sox. The attack was climaxed by Bill Werber's homer with a

St. Louis and Chicago were rained out at Chicago.

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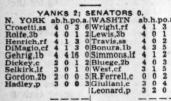
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Totals 34 9 27 13 Totals 34 7 27 12 zBatted for Bagby in 9th. Philadelphia 000 000 040—4 Boston Runs, Sperry, Etten, Johnson, Werber, Cramer. Vosmik. Foxx: error, Werber, runs batted in. Werber 2, Johnson, Etten, Chapman 2, Cronin: two-base hits, Etten, Werber; sacrifice, Sperry; double play, Higgins to Doerr to Foxx: left on bases, Philadelphia 7. Boston 10. Bases on balls, Ross 6, Bagby 3; struck out, Ross 1, Bagby 2. Umpires, Basil, Pipgras and Moriarty. Time of game, 2:05. Attendance, 5,400.

Todays PROBABLE **PITCHERS**

NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—Probable pitchers in the major leagues tomorrow: (Won-lost records in parenthesis):

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

New York at Washington—Chandler (14-4) vs. Kelley (7-10).
Chicago at Detroit—Rigney (8-6) or Knott (4-11) vs. Lawson (6-9).
Philadelphia at Boston—Nelson (9-9) vs. Ostermueller (10-4).
St. Louis at Cleveland—Cole (1-4) or Mills (8-9) vs. Milnar (2-0) or Feller (14-9).

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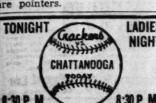
Cincinnati at Chicago—Walters (11-14)
vs. Lee (17-9).
Pittsburgh at St. Louis—Bauers (10-12)
vs. McGee (6-11).
Brooklyn at New York—Frankhouse (33) or Posedel (8-9) vs. Melton (11-13).
Boston at Philadelphia—Errickson (7-6)
vs. Hollingsworth (7-14).

Reds Purchase Pair **For Spring Delivery**

Eivar Sorenson from Waterloo, Ia., hot September sun. After a whole-of the South Atlantic league and sale cutting of candidates, Coach Charles Glock from Columbia, of Batchelor now has about fifty men, batted .314 and Glock .322. Both will soon be chosen. men will report to Manager Bill McKechnie when the Reds go into spring training at Tampa, Fla.

Manitoba Dog Trials

ship Thursday was won by Rexon's Viking, owned by A.L. Huber, of San Antonio, Texas, as the 52d annual trials were completed. Dr. B. S. Lester, of Birmingham. Ala., placed second. Both dogs



GEHRIG GETS 4 Hardest Scrimmage TERRYMEN AGAIN Budge, Riggs, Grant THE SPORTLIGHT HITS; AVERAGE Set at Georgia Today BOW TO PITCHING Advance in National

Workout Prior to Rough Session.

By TOM McRAE.

ATKENS, Ga., Sept. 9.—The University of Georgia football squad today had its lightest practice so far, with routine drills making up the day's work.

It was the lull before the storm so to speak, as Heal Coach Joel Hunt said he would put his charges through a tough scrimmage tomorrow. The first team will be allowed to play fifteen minutes to see what they'll be able to do during a quarter. skirmish should give a fair idea as to what can be expected from this year's Bulldog eleven. Yesterday most of the time was

spent developing the kicking and aerial departments. The kicking. as a whole, was good, with Harry Stevens, Rupert Blount, and Earl Hise getting off long ones. Hise's showing was exceptional considering his late arrival. These same three did most of the passing. Much of each workout is taken up with passing and the indication, of course, is the Bulldogs will take to the air if running plays fail.

The line-up used as first string the opening day is the same which will start the scrimmage tomorrow

It has Carroll Thomas and Marvin Gillespie at ends. Gillespie suffered a charley horse in this morning's drill but it didn't bother him in the afternoon. The tackles will be the Veteran Bill Badgett and Albert Decharleroy, both well over 200. One guard certainly is Tomato-Face Smiley Johnson and the other post will probably be filled by Winston Hodgson. Quinton Lumpkin, of course, will be at

center.
The backfield combination which has been working together has Vassa Cate, wingback, Bob Salisbury blocking back, Jimmy Fordham, spinner back, and Harry Stevens, tailback. They looked good in yesterday's scrimmage. It is likely that this eleven will be the one that opens the season against the Citadel here in Sanford



SOUTHERN LEAGUE

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

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Knoxville at Nashville.
Little Rock at Memphis.
Little Rock at Memphis.

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
Brooklyn 7; New York 1.
Boston 2; Philadelphia 4.
Chicago 4; St. Louis 2.
(Only games scheduled).

TODAY'S GAMES.
Brooklyn at New York.
Boston at Philadelphia.
Cincinnati at Chicago.
Pittsburgh at St. Louis.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

CLUBS— THE STANDINGS.
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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.
New York 2; Washington 0.
Philadelphia 4; Boston 3.
Detroit 11; Cleveland 5.
St. Louis-Chicago (rain). TODAY'S GAMES.

MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Sept. 8. Under the direction of Coaches CINCINNATI, Sept. 9.—(P)— Batchelor and Cordell, candidates
The Cincinnati Reds announced for the G. M. C. football varsity the Three Eye Circuit. Sorenson from which group the 1938 team

Practice periods are gradually becoming stiffer and the star material is rapidly forging to the front. Indications are that G. M. C. his fall will have the most powerful team on the field in

Manitoba Dog Trials

Won by Rexon's Viking

MELITA, Man., Sept. 9.—(P)—
The Manitoba field dog championship Thursday was won by Rexon's Viking, owned by A. L. Huber, of San Antonio, Texas, as the 52d annual trials were completed.
Lester's Enjoy Wahoo, owned by Dr. B. S. Lester, of Birmingham. Ala., placed second. Both dogs are pointers.

TONIGHT

LADIES

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CHAITANOOGA

8:30 P. M.

8:30 P. M.

8:30 P. M.

Roberts (Anis fall Will flave the most powerful team on the field in years.

The following are reporting to practice daily. J. K. Weldon, Hartwell, Ga.; Paul Seyler, Jacksonville, Fla.; G. R. Monroe. Ala.: H. C. Parham, Tampa, Fla.; J. A. Caldwell, Atlanta, Ga.; J. M. Hilton, Canton, Ga.; Tommy Hardee, Valdosta, Ga.; Dan Cleveland, Hartwell, Ga.; Howned Plasman, Nashville, Tenn.; El-wood Hudson, Lawrenceville, Va.; Jimmy Russell, Availachicola, Fla.; B. Epperson, Tampa, Fla.; Cheney Thompson, Thomaston, Ga.; Carl Hurst, Quitman, Ga.; Tommy Hardee, Valdosta, Ga.; Dan Cleveland, Hartwell, Ga.; Tommy Hardee, Valdosta, Ga.; Tomny Hardee, Valdosta, Ga.; Tomor, Homester, John Lawrenceville, Ga.; Tomny Hardee, Valdosta, Ga.; Tomor, Homester, Carl Hurst, Quitman, Ga.; Tampa, Fla.; John Entrican, Douglasville, Ga.; John McManus, Bartow, Fla.; Lukle Wilson, Bartow, Fla.; John Baltrope, Clarksville, Tenn.; Allen Clements, Moulting, Ga.; Paul Sands, Vandergriff, Tenn.; G. R. Burham, Lagrange, Ga.; F. W. Roberts, Canton, Ga.; Keith Jones, Paul Sands, Vandergriff, Paul Sands, Vandergriff, Paul Sands, Vandergriff, Paul Sa

Through Rough Drills at Flats.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

There was quite a discussion among football writers and coaches yesterday whether or not the Tech practice was a scrimmage. "I thought," said one of the scribes to Coach Alex, "you were not going to hold the first scrim-

mage until Monday.' "That's right," said Coach Alex, "we'll probably scrimmage every day next week. The workout today was just to teach the boys how to scrimmage."

"It beats me," said the reporter.

"Let's choose up and do the Big his second straight win over

do is put quotes around "scrimmage" and go ahead and write about yesterday's drill. VARSITY ON DEFENSE.

The "scrimmage" put the var-sity on defense mainly against the sity on defense mainly against the punting of young Bobby Beers, of the Red Devils. Blocking on the part of defensive believes. part of defensive halfbacks was stressed and, on the whole, it

looked rather ragged. plays and passes mixed in with the handling for the Reds. Then the arsity returned to routine work. On the tackling dummy, rangy Jim Hughes, big sophomore center, suffered a shoulder injury which will keep him from practice give his team a set the Boston Bees. Pittsburgh and

for three or four days. Joe Bartlett also missed the vorkout on account of a bad sore throat which has him in the hos-He suffered a chill during Thursday's practice and the doctor deemed it wise to let him rest a

few days.

Big Bulldog Cunningham, guard
candidate, is another varsity member on the injury list. He is in the hospital with a head injury sushospital with a head injury sus-

incomplete, coaches tended to clame it on receivers rather than

Blocking, and plenty of it, will BKLYN. be stressed today, Coach Alex an-

"Today's practice," he said, "was not a scrimmage. I just wanted to work the boys a little so they would get some good out of the first rough work. They have learned the signals fairly well and are about ready to go.
"But it would do no good to let

-- CRACKERS--

Continued From First Sports Page.

was Hornsby's second hit in three pinch-hit attempts this season. He hatted for Pitcher Malone

The Crackers opened up another bombardment on Dick Bass, who replaced Malone in the seventh. Lipscomb and Chatham singled in succession. Robinson forced Chatham at second as Lipscomb went to third. Jack Bolling doubled for St. his fourth hit of the game, scoring Lipscomb and sending Robinson to third. Oetting singled to score Robinson and Bolling. Oetting then stole second, but Mauldin ended the inning with a long fly to

Crackers Will Open With Chicks or Pebs.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
Major Trammell Scott, president of the Southern association, an-nounced yesterday the playing schedule for the post-season Shaughnessy playoff series sarting next Tuesday.
The Nashville Vols, who clinch-

The Cincinnati Reds announced for the G. M. C. football varsity ed second place last night, will team are working out daily in a open at New Orleans. Atlanta will be Second place last night, will open at New Orleans. play its opening games away from home also, meeting either Mem-phis or Little Roca. Opening series are three out of

five games. The playing scene shifts after the first two games. The two winning clubs engage in a second series, which will be four out of seven games.

Major Scott's announcement

listed the following schedule of Tuesday and Wednesday, September 13 and 14: Atlanta at Memphis or Little Rock; Nash-ville at New Orleans.

Thursday, September 15: Off day.
Friday, September 16: Memphis or Little Rock at Atlanta; New Orleans at Nashville. Saturday, September 17: Off

day.
Sunday and Monday, September 18 and 19: Memphis or Little Rock at Atlanta; New Orleans at Nashville.

Leesburg, Fla.; J. K. Davis, Athens, Ga.; Matt Fisher, Albany, Ga.; Coley Green, LaGrange, Ga.; Lewis Beverly, Quitman, Ga.; Clyde Buetner, Chicago, Ill.; Earl Bergen, Augusta, Ga.; Robert Blankenship, Thomaston, Ga.; King Moss, Sinon, Tex.; J. T. McDow, LaGrange, Ga.;

Cubs Gain on Idle Pirates by Winning Sixth Straight Game.

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Fat Freddy Fitzsimmons, who was "kicked downstairs" to Brooklyn by the Giants last year, came back to plague Bill Terry again yesterday by hurling the Dodgers to a 7-to-1 victory over his old

Fitz, who went to the Dodgers along with a \$20,000 bundle of cash in exchange for Tom Baker, allowed nine hits as he chalked up Apple."

Giants and his 10th victory of the season. The only run off him came Giants and his 10th victory of the on Johnny McCarthy's homer in the third.

His mates landed on Dick Coff-man for 13 hits, finally belting him out with a four-run blast in

The Chicago Cubs made it six in a row as they trimmed the Car-dinals, 4 to 2, for the third straight day. Clay Bryant, allowing the Cards 10 hits, chalked up his 16th win of the season.

Spud Davis, Phillies' catcher

knocked in three runs today to give his team a 4-to-2 victory over Pittsburgh and Cincinnati were



hospital with a head injury sustained Thursday but will return to practice today or Monday.

PASSING BETTER.

Passing looked better than at any time time this season during the signal workout yesterday. Billy Gibson, Howard Ector, Buck Shaw and Tommy Brooks were hitting receivers with tick-tock regularity.

And usually, when passes were incomplete, coaches tended to blame it on receivers rather than a tain to precious to the property of the p

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to Camilli, Kampouris to Barteli to Mc-Carthy; left on bases. New York 8, Brooklyn 8; bases on balls, off Castleman 1. Fitzsimmons 1; strikeouts, by Fitz-simmons 4, Coffman 2, Castleman 1; hits, off Coffman 13 in 6 2-3 innings. Brown 0 in 1-3, Castleman 0 in 2; passed ball, Danning; losing pitcher, Coffman. Umoires, Kleu. and Sears. Time. 1:38. Attendance, 5,948 paid, 6,295 ladies.

THREE PUTOUTS.

West made all three putouts in the inning and robbed Lipscomb and Hill of hits by sensational running shoestring catches.

Manager Roger Hornsby's pinch single to left field scored Galvin, who had walked and advanced on who had walked and advanced on the seventh. It 3 1 0 0 Bro'n,3b-ss 4 2 0 8 0 Myers,ss 3 2 1 6 3 J.M'rtin,3b 1 4 1 0 0 Bremer, c 2 Slaughter 1 Owen, c 1 Macon,rf Warneke,p 2 zzEpps 1 Henshaw,p 0 xBor'garay 1

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xBatted for Henshaw in eighth.

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Runs, Hack, O'Dea, Jurges, Bryant, S. Martin, Mize: errors, Myers, Bremer, Jurges; runs batted in, Hack, Herman, Reynolds, Padgett, Bryant; two-base hits, Padgett; stolen bases. Myers, Hack; sacrifices, Jurges 2, Collins; double play Herman, Jurges and Collins; left on bases, Chicago 6, St. Louis 10; bases on balls, off Bryant 3, Warneke 2, Shoun 1; strikeouts, by Warneke 1, Henshaw 1; hits, off Warneke 5 in 7 innings, Henshaw I in 1, Shoun 0 in 1; losing pitcher, Warneke Umpires, Reardon, Pinelli and Goetz, Time, 2:09. Paid attendance, 2,651.

Amateur Baseball TEXTILE LEAGUE.

TEXTILE LEAGUE.

The last series of games in the Atlanta Textile league is scheduled for Saturday afternoon. Fulton Bag and Whitter have each lost one game in the last half, and both have hard games scheduled this week. Vitcories in these games will cause it in the seames will be seamed to be provided all post, one day make a seame to be played while Fulton has only the Whittier game. They may decide to play this one, and let it tell the ale.

Piedmont and Marietta meet for the last time on the Marietta diamond.

SCHEDULE.

Whittier Mills vs. Exposition at Exposition. Taylor, umpire.

Scottdale vs. Fulton Bag at Fulton. Greene, umpire.

Piedmont vs. Marietta at Marietta. Dow-Greene, umpire. Piedmont vs. Marietta at Marietta. Dow

CHEROKEE LEAGUE.

Cherokee league play-off will begin this afternoon at 2 o'clock with Bolton and Smyrna meeting in Marietta.

These two teams are well matched, both having strong pitchers. Lutz, of Smyrna, first-half winner, recently pitched a no-hit game. Smith, of Bolton, who won the second half with no defeats, has consistently pitched low-hit games.

Hise's Kicking Features Alex Sends Tech Squad OF FITZSIMMONS Russell Bobbitt Loses Four Set Match to Ronald Shayes, of England.

FOREST HILLS, N. Y., Sept. 9.—(P)—The four top-ranking stars who performed before a crowd of 8,000 today in the men's and women's national singles tennis championships, set such glittering examples to the rest of the field that the entry was reduced to 32 survivors in each division without a single major disaster, only one minor vivors in each division without a single vivors in each division without a scapes, accident and a few hair-breadth escapes.

The top-rankers were Don John Bromwich, who

Budge and John Bromwich, who stand at No. 1 on the United States

and foreign men's seeded lists Alice Marble, of Los Angeles, No.

2 on the domestic women's list, and Jadwiga (Jaja) Jedrzejowska,

of Poland, No. 1 in the strong group of feminine invaders.

NOT EXTENDED.

Among them this high-powered

quartet lost seven games in 10 sets. Budge beat 17-year-old Wel-

nan, of Detroit, 6-0, 6-3.

lantan, was a straight set winner over Charles Mattman, of Forest

lantan, Billy Gilespie, ousted Wil-

BOBBITT LOSES.

and didn't come into the forecourt

had been expected to make a bet-

tralian, French and Wimbledon, champion and defender of the

The hard-fought matches

mere handicap as its feature num-bers. The Governor's handicap at

Narragansett Park also carries a value of \$10,000. Stakes ranging in value from \$2,000 to \$2,500 top

the cards at Hawthorne, Detroit

The six and a half furlongs of

the junior champion has attracted seven juveniles but it figures to

icap from eight other good horses. The Earl Sande-trained three-

year-old will pick up 124 pounds

Ionday.

United States crown.

netman, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.

Hills, 6-2, 6-2, 6-2. Another

Atlanta Police Win In National Meet, 4-1

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—The Atlanta police department defeated Detroit, 4-1, this afternoon in the world's amateur softball tournament. Homer Carter, on the mound for the Cops, allowed the

The Georgia boys scored three runs in the second inning. B. Potts tripled, Rice and Griffith walked, filling the bases. Clyde Babb singled, scoring Potts and Rice. Griffith scored on Ralph Sutton's fly. In the fourth in-ning C. B. Potts again came through with a double and scored on a triple by Rice.

The Crackers play the winners of the Wisconsin-Kansas game Saturday night.

Whizzer White Stars In Pro Football Debut

DETROIT, Sept. 9 .- (AP)-Scoring all of their points in the first half, the Detroit Lions conquered the Pittsburgh Pirates, 16 to 7, tonight in the opening game of the National Professional Football

Byron (Whizzer) White, former Colorado University star who signed for a season's play with the Pirates for a reported salary of \$15,000, registered his team's only touchdown on a plunge from the 2-yard line late in the final period. Earl (Dutch) Clark, Detroit quarterback and coach, remained in sidelines throughout the game because of an ankle injury.

MORE LIGHT.

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 9. The lights in Louisiana State University's stadium will be doubled in efficiency for the four night Tigers' home field this fall.

GRID CAMPS

MEHRE WORKS ON BACKS. MEHRE WORKS ON BACKS,
UNIVERSITY, Miss., Sept. 9.—(AP)—
Mississippi University's Rebels were kept
at work for an extra half hour today
to polish up their defense and punting.
Coach Harry Mehre said until the kicking and defense against aerial tosses improved he would keep the backs in action overtime. Excellent kicks by Billy
Mann, Parker Hall and Charlie Ward
today indicated the prescription was
bringing results.

GREENIES BLOCK. NEW ORLEANS, Sept. 9.—(AP)—Tulane's Greenies spent today's two drills
trying to improve their blocking, which
struck Head Coach Lowell Dawson as
the weakest point in yesterday's initial
scrimmage with the yearlings.
Backs and ends were gives special instruction in blocking while Line Coach
Bill Bevan was busy teaching the linemen to charge with more punch.
Ralph Bond, big senior signal caller,
was moved up to the first-string quarterback position, replacing Stanley Nyhan.

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THE OAKMONT WAIL.

Sing a song of golfers, around the 19th hole, Listen to the tragedies that wreck the human soul-"I cracked 'em down the middle, I smacked 'em at the pin, I hit the cup eleven times but not a putt dropped in."
"I took three putts on seven greens" (still louder grows the roar)
"I should have had a 69—but took an 84."

Sing a song of golfers, shedding bitter tears, "I couldn't get a putt to drop in forty-seven years." "My wooden play was perfect, and all my irons true— But when the cups begin to move there's nothing you can do."
"I'd like a shot of poison quick to end my bitter fate;
I should have had a 70—but took an 88."

Watching Charlie Yates. NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—In looking over the starting field at Oakmont next Monday, Robert T. Jones Jr., the eminent grand slammer of 1930, is willing to go on record to this effect—that his fellow townsman, Charlie Yates, is one of the most improved golfers he has

by Van Horn, of Los Angeles, 6-0, 6-0, 6-1; Bromwich eliminated rangy Gus Ganzenmuller, of Seacliff, Mass., 6-1, 6-0, 6-1; Miss Marble, champion in 1936 and No. 1 in national ranking, beat Mrs. Catherine Sample of Miami, Fla., 6-1, 6-0, and "Ja-Ja" runner-up COLUMBIA, S. C., Sept. 9.—(A) Behind the three-hit pitching of Pep Rambert, the Savannah Indians defeated Columbia, 5 to 0, Chile, dusted off Elizabeth Blacktonight in the third game of their Bobby Riggs, second seeded bested up-and-coming Frank Guernsey, of Orlando, Fla., 5-7, 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.
Bitsy Grant, eighth ranked At-

Shaughnessy play-off series in the South Atlantic league. Columbia won the first two games of the series in Savannah The fourth game will be played here tomorrow night.

Rambert did not allow a hit until the seventh when Charlie Glock beat out an infield bounder. Hunt liam Robertson, San Mariono, Cal., in a hard fought match, 6-3, 2-6, followed with a single. Glock got another hit in the ninth. Ray Chamberlain started on the mound for Columbia but was re-Another terrific battle saw Russell Bobbitt, young Georgia Tech star, go down before the stroking of Ronald Shayes, English lieved in the third stanza by Dan-ny Shoeffner, who limited the In-

of the game. AUGUSTA, Ga., Sept. 9.-(A)-Budge, playing his opening Mack Stewart, old-time Augusta "jinx," bested Al Gurske and Earl match after drawing a first-round bye, didn't draw a deep breath Reid in a pitchers' duel tonight and Macon defeated Augusta, 2to 1, in The Double Title a Sally league Shaughnessy playwhipping the ears off Van Horn.

dians to one run in the remainder

The win was the first for the ter showing. Welby never got over the idea he was playing the Aus-Peaches out of three games played. All three runs were of the un-

Legrant Scott Sold Ganzenmuller, Mrs. Sample and Miss Blackman also were sadly To Indianapolis Club outclassed. Ganzenmuller didn't even give Bromwich a mild work-BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 9.— Mrs. Sample showed flurries, but no more, against Miss Marble, and Miss Blackman was (AP) - Legrant Scott, erstwhile Birmingham outfielder, was to play with Indianapolis, of the American association today, after completely bewildered by the booming forehand placements that

came bouncing all around and at her from Ja-Ja's racquet. Baron officials announced his sale The sale price was not an-nounced but unofficially was renost all were fought out on field ported at \$10,000.

Scott was hitting .318 with Birmingham. The Barons recently tators at the most. It was one of those gatherings which saw Sidney sold Heinie Majeski, second base-Wood, the blond New York court craftsman, whose comeback earn-ed him a No. 4 seeding, return man, to Indianapolis. from the brink of elimination to

MAROONS EASE OFF.

STATE COLLEGE, Miss., Sept. 9.—(AP)
Mississipi State's Maroons took things
any today at their twin drills in preparation of the content o

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Totals 33 6x29 9

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Totals 33 730 16

xTwo out when winning run scored.
Little Rock
Memphis 00 101 000 000 0-2

Memphis 00 101 000 1-3

Runs, Campbell, Nagel, Rikard, Bates
2: error, Snyder; runs batted in, Grace,
Reese, Gautreaux, Cella, Nagel; twobase hits, Nagel 2, Cella 2, Schalk; threebase hits, Bates 2; sacrifices, Bates,
Bush, Blakeney, Deal, Snyder; stolen
base, Campbell; double play, Reese to
Blakeney to Reese; left on bases, Little
Rook 8, Memphis 10; innings pitched, by
Kerksieck 9 1-3 with 3 runs 7 hits; base
on balls, off Veverka 5, off Kerksieck
6; struck out, by Veverka 7, by Kerksieck 5; losing pitcher, Kerksieck, Umpires, Johnson and Campbell, Time, 2:27. NEW YORK, Sept. 9.—(P)— Headed by two \$10,000 stakes and another of \$7,500, the national turf program offers the sport's ranking stars plenty of opportuinities to race for big money tomorrow.

Aqueduct has carded the most attractive program with the \$10,-000 junior champion for two-year-olds and the \$7,500 Edge-

BARONS 6; PELS 3,

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Carson,rf 4 2 0 0(Clancy,1b 5 1 9
Carlyle,cf 5 3 4 0(Howell,if 2 1 3
Rmrenko,lf 5 1 3 0(Majeski,2b 5 1 2
Shilling,2b 5 2 2 4|Arkeketa,3b 5 1 2
Michael,1b 2 0 5 2|Hicks,rf 4 0 0
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Dopson,p 3 1 1 1|Prndgast,p 2 2 0
George,p 1 0 0

be a one-horse race with William Ziegler Jr.'s unbeaten El Chico romping to an easy triumph. The son of John P. Grier has been asked to pick up top weight of 122 pounds and give eight to all of his rivals. William Wood-wood's Johnstown shapes up as best of the others but he'll probably be no better than 5 o 2 with El Chico quoted as short as 1 to 2. The Edgemere, a test of a mile and eighth, has drawn a field of five headed by Woodward's Iso-later and B. F. Christmas' Idle Miss, which finished a neck apart

in the Aqueduct handicap last VOLS 6: SMOKIES 0. VOLS 6: SMOKIES 0.

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T.Hafey.3b 4 0 0 1 Rebel.cf 3
Jordan.2b 4 1 2 6 Rospond.3b
C'dwell.lb 4 0 12 2 Chapm'n.rf 4
V'R'ays.rf 3 0 1 0 Haas.lb
Rich'nd.lf 3 1 0 0 Cos'rart.2b 3
B.Hafey.cf 3 0 3 0 Hofferth.c
Biggs.ss 3 1 2 7 Brown.ss
Peckm'n.p 1 0 0.0 Adams.p 3
Williams.p 2 0 0 1 Maxwell Howard's Stagehand, ack in top form as evidenced by his victory in the Narragansett Special last week, is the outstanding choice to win the mile and an eighth of the Governor's hand-

year-old will pick up 124 pounds and give away from nine to 19 but appears capable of the task.

The Chief, in with 113 pounds, again will run coupled in the betting with Stagehand. The most serious threat to the Sande combination appears to be another three-year-old—Mrs. Parker Corning's Thanksgiving.

"Charlie has always been a fine amateur player," Bob said, "but winning the British title a few months ago has given him a big boost upward. It has given him more confidence, an important as-set. His swing is sounder and his

judgment is keener.

"I'm not picking anyone to win this wild scramble where there will be four eighteen-hole matches in the road. I still have nightmares when I think about away with. But Yates will be a hard man to beat in any single round. He may easily catch some opponent who is extra hot at a certain spot, but in addition to possessing a fine, sound swing Charlie is one of the top competitors. He doesn't get discouraged easily, and this is an important factor when the tide seems to be running the wrong

"His younger brother, Dan, is also a good golfer, who only needs a little more tournament experiall the experience anyone needs been accustomed to tough breaks. He has the length and control that Oakmont demands, and he can putt."

Only Bob Jones and Lawson Little have held both U. S. and British Amateur titles the same

The Atlanta star has his chance to Join this highly lim-ited group over the long and heavily bunkered Oakmont test chance to prove its place.

There will be sixty-four survivors Tuesday night and this list should include Goodman, Fischer, Yates, Strafaci, Billows, Ward, Givan, Somerville, Kelly, Turnesa and others just about as dangerous.

A lot depends upon the result of the draw. Four tough eigh-teen-hole matches in two days can wreck almost anyone. The luck of the draw can play a big part in these championships.

I recall the time Yates was

smoking hot at Brookline, only to out in 35 and stumble into go out in 35 and stumble into Willie Turnesa's 32. These are the poisoned darts that fill the air in

Arm Operatio On John Allen

Advised CLEVELAND, Sept. 9 .- (UP)-Johnny Allen, the Cleveland In-dians' and baseball's leading pitcher until he failed two months ago, tonight pondered the advisability

tion because X-ray pictures show-ed Allen is suffering from "baseball pitcher's elbow. He said that Allen virtually will be useless until the trouble—a bone growth in the elbow, called spurs, preventing complete straightening of the arm—is re-

Dr. Philip Kreusher, Chicago

bone specialist, urged the opera-

Allen said that he would "take time" to decide whether his arm needs an operation or "a long rest." He said that he developed "a little spur of a bone on one side of my elbow" when he hurt himself as a child.

Griffin Boys Lead

Furman Grid Team GREENVILLE, S. C., Sept. 9. -P)—George Patrick, 203-pound (A)—George Patrick, 203-pound blocking back from Griffin, Ga., was elected captain of the Furman football team today, supplanting Dick Greve, who failed to return

Don Kesler will retain his position as alternate captain for the season. Kesler, also from Griffin,

BATTLE OF CENTURY.

BATON ROUGE, La., Sept. 9 .-There's a brisk battle on between Veteran Dick Gormley and Re-serve Gayle Monget for the starting center assignment on Louisi-ana State University's football team.

Williams,p 2 0 0 1

Totals 30 3 24 17 Totals 32 9 27 12
Knoxville 000 000 000 000 000 000 Runs, Rebel, Rospond, Chapman 3, Adams; errors, Biggs, Brown 2; runs batted in, Rospond, Chapman 2, Haas 3; touchase hits, Haas 2; stolen base, Haasidouble plays, Jordan to Biggs to Caldwell. Brown to Coscarart to Haas; left on bases, Knoxville 3, Nashville 5; bases on balls, off Peckman 1, Williams 1; strikeouts, by Adams 5, Williams 4; hits, off Peckman 4, Williams 4; hits, off Peckman 4 with 4 runs in 3 inningshit by plicher, by Feckman 1, Williams 2, hit by plicher, by Feckman 1, Maltabeard and Brown, Walker and AMaltabeard and Brown, Walker and AMaltabeard Company won two from the Warren Company, Truscon Laboratories won two from Mitchell Motors and Robert & Company won two from May's Laundry, J. Foster had 325 for high three games, with E. B. Scott having the high single game of 130.

LaGRANGE, Ga., Sept. 9.— county assembled here Sunday for Gainor E. Bryan, secretary of the first annual meeting of the Associational Baptist Training Union, will address youths of Troup of Troup County. county assembled here Sunday for

6:30 P. M

7 P. M. WGST—Saturday Swing Session, CBS: 7:15 Talk by Bond Almand. WSB—Political Address by Governor E.

7:30 P. M.

8 P. M.

WGST—Bernie Collins' Orchestra.
WSB—National Barn Dance, NBC.
WAGA—Political Rally,
WATL—News; 8:05 Runs, Hits and Errors; 8:15 You Shall Have
Rhythm.

8:30 P. M.

9 P. M. WGST-Your Hit Parade, CB5.
WSB-Political Address by Senator Walter F. George.
WAGA-Barn Dance.
WATL-News; 9:05 Renfro Valley Barn
Dance, WLW.

9:30 P. M.
WGST-Your Hit Parade, CBS; 9:45 Del
Casino, CBS.
WSB-Political Address by Senator Walter F. George.
WAGA-Concert in Rhythm, NBC,
WATL-Vocal Revusical.

10 P. M.

WGST-Vincent Lopez's Orchestra, CBS.
WSB-Political Address by Judge John
S. Humphries; 10:15 News.
WAGA-Front Page; 10:15 William Farmer's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL-News; 10:05 Swingtime in Dixle.

10:30 P. M. WGST-Red Norvo's Orchestra, CBS. WSB-Abe Lyman's Orchestra, NBC. WAGA-To Be Announced, NBC. WATL-Swingtime in Dixie.

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11 P. M.
WGST—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION, 11:05 Kay Kyser's Orchestrack, 11:05 Kay Kyser's OrchesWSB—That Clsc Southern Barn Dance.
WAGA—To Be Announced, NBC.
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WATL—News 11:05 Interfude in Rhythm;
11:15 Clyde McCoy's Orchestra,
WLW.

11:30 P. M.

WGST-Paul Pendarvis' Orchestra, CBS. WSB-Pop Eckler's Jamboree. WAGA-Anson Week's Orchestra, NBC. WATL-Ray Pearl's Orchestra, WLW.

12 Midnight.

WGST—Sign Off. WSB—Sign Off. WAGA—Al Buettner's Orchestra, NBC, WATL—Midnight Rhythm.

12:30 A. M.

WAGA—Lawrence Welk's Orchestra, NBC. WATL—Jack Crawford's Orchestra, WLW.

1 A. M.

On the Networks

CBS.

6:00 P. M.—Exploring Music.
6:30—St. Louis Orchestra.
7:00—The Saturday Swing Club.
7:30—Johnny and Russ Morgan.
8:00—Professor Quiz Quizzes.
8:30—The Rhythm Rendezvous.
9:45—Del Casino.
10:00—News; Count Basic Orchestra.
10:30—Red Norvo's Orchestra.
11:30—Samny Kayne's Orchestra.
11:30—Pendarvis' Orchestra.
12:00—Dance Music.

6:00 P. M.—Dick Himber's Ore 6:30—Larry Clinton's Orchestra, 7:00—Kaltenmeyer Kindergarten 7:30—Ink Spots Quartet. 7:45—Barry McKinley, 8:00—America Dances.

8:00—America Dances. 9:00—Crickets Quiz Program. 9:30—To Be Anhounced, 10:00—Francis Craig's Orchestra. 10:30—Abe Lyman's Orchestra. 11:00—Erskine Hawkins' Orchestra. 11:30—Blue Barron's Orchestra.

WAGA-Sign Off. WATL-Moon River, WLW. 1:30 A. M.

WATL-Dancing Till Da

WGST-Rhythm Rendezvous, CBS, WSB-National Barn Dance, NBC. WAGA-Political Rally.
WATL-Roll Up the Rugs.

New York Curb Exchange Transactions

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1 Elect Share 11%
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1 WestVa Col. 136
1 Woodl Pet 40 836
5 Wrt Harg 40a 736
5 Wrt Harg 40a 736
1 Valson Pac M 116
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h—Cash or stock, k—Accumulated dividend clared this year. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants, war—Warrants.

Plymouth Rocks 17c; other prices un-changed.
Polatoes 50. on track 194. total U. S. Polatoes 50. on track 194. total U. S. shipments 459; steady, supplies moderate demand for Bliss Triumphs, moderate other stock slow; sacked per cwt. Idaho Russet Burbanks U. S. No. 1, \$1.590,185, according to size; Oregon Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, \$1.550,1.65; Wisconsin Cob-blers U. S. No. 1, 80@85c, mostly 82½.26 85c; Utah Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, \$1.60; North Dakota Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1, \$1.30@1.35; 80 per cent U. S. No. 1, \$1.15.

Sugar and Coffee.

No. 3):
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July n-Nominal; b-Bid.

Refined was unchanged at 4.45 to 4.60 for fine granulated. It was generally believed the trade placed enough contract with refiners earlier in the week to take care of their needs for the next five or six weeks at least.

TO MODERNIZE TRAINS WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- (AP)-

The Southern railroad said today that if the Interstate Commerce Commission approves the sale of securities to finance the cost, will buy four steel Diesel-electric passenger trains. Another road of the Southern system, it added, tentatively had decided to buy two additional trains. Each train would consist of an 80-foot steel Diesel-electric com-

bined mail, baggage and power car and a 63-foot 10-inch steel passenger coach, air-conditioned. Y' SECRETARIES MEET

FOR ANNUAL SESSION

INDIAN SPRINGS, Ga., Sept. 9. — The annual conference of Georgia Y. M. C. A. secretaries Sunday generally fair and someopened here tonight and will continue through Sunday noon. The keynote address was deliv-

21%— % ered by Abit Nix, of ident of the State Y. the opening session. ident of the State Y. M. C. A, at Wilson Smith, of Charlotte, N. C., state secretary of the Carolinas, also is present and will par-ticipate in the program.

Metals.

NEW YORK. Sept. 9.—Copper steady; electrolytic spot 10.12½; export 10.20@ 10.23. Tin barely steady; spot and nearby 42.75; forward 42.80. Lead steady; spot, New York 4.90@4.95; East St. Louis spot and forward 4.75. Chinese wolframite, duty paid, 19.00@2.200 nominal. Domestic scheelite 16.00@19.00 nominal. Pig fron, aluminum, antimory, quicksilver and

War Fears Cause Securities

140,000 SEEK LOANS

Georgia Applications Total 13,025; Only \$1,587,507 Is Available.

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Sept. 9. (P)—R. W. Hudgens, southeastern farm security administrator, announced today more than 40,000 farm families had applied for tenant-purchase loans in Alabama, Georgia, Florida and South Caro-Allotments for 1938-39 to the

various states under the Bankhead-Jones farm tenant act are Alabama, \$1,538,827; Florida, \$154,057; Georgia, \$1,587,507; South Carolina, \$1,015,412. Total, \$4,295,805.

Hudgens reported 20,257 loan pplications had been filed from 57 Alabama counties; 547 from six lorida counties; 13,025 from 75 in Georgia, and 7,376 from 21 in South Carolina. Applications under the current

lending program, designed to make farm owners of deserving tenants, will be accepted for varying periods in different counties, Hudgens said, predicting the September 3 total of 41,205 would be considerably exceeded More than 500 farms were

erage \$3,403. South Carolina-

123 farms, \$405,949, average Applications must have approval of local farm security advisory committees. In addition to purchase loans, farmers may secure repairs, replacements and renovations.

ATLANTAN'S MOTHER DIES IN KENTUCKY

Mrs. Amelia Wessel, of Louisville, Ky., mother of Frank Wessel, 1549 Westwood avenue S. W., died Thursday night at her home, it was learned here yesterday.

Mr. Wessel left Thursday morning to go to his mother's bedside and she died a short time after he arrived there, it was said. Funeral plans will be announced. ELEVATOR EXPLODES.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 9.— (UP)—An explosion caused by warehouse today caused a fire which destroyed the grain elevator and warehouse of Davis & Andrews mill with damage estimated at between \$65,000 and \$100,000.

Weather Outlook For Cotton States

Georgia: Partly cloudy Saturday Nurses' Association. with scattered showers in east and south portions; Sunday generally fair, slightly warmer in north and central portions. North Carolina: Generally fair

Saturday and Sunday except scat-South Carolina: Partly cloudy

what warmer. Florida: Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday, scattered showers on the east coast and in extreme north portion.

Louisiana: Mostly cloudy, local showers Saturday and Sunday. Mississippi: Mostly cloudy, local showers Sunday and in south por-

Foreign Situation Is Considered

Primary Stock Exchange Factor **Business Trends**

This is not to suggest that if the worst came there would be any repetition here of the sequence of events in 1914. Then the stock exchange was forced to close, swamped by selling orders from abroad. That is not likely to be the case now should the breaking point be reached on the other side.

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News of Gate City Told in Paragraphs

tendent of schools, will speak at the opening exercises of the Bezry schools at Mount Berry at 11:30 Spiritual Revolution Across o'clock this morning.

cast of a world-wide convention program of the society from Lon-must "pioneer for world moral redon today and tomorrow. By tele-phone lines and ocean cable, the A group of 30 men, including phone lines and ocean cable, the convention program originating in the largest auditorium in the world, Royal Albert Hall, will be heard in more than 50 convention centers covering the Englishspeaking world.

A group of 30 men, including several cowboys, reported on what they termed the sweep of a spiritual revolution across the Dominion in the last six years, saying that the next task was "to export it."

Mrs. Nellie McClung, Canadian delegate to the League of Nations,

promoted from second to first lieutenant in the coast artillery reserve and Herbert Respess from second to first lieutenant in the ordinance reserve.

"So long as people across Canda are listening to God," Mrs. McClung said, "the nation is physically well off and will find its con-

Atlanta Alumni chapter of the of other nations.' Delta Tau Delta fraternity will meet at 7:30 o'clock Monday night ed at the session at the home of R. P. Black, 858 Oakdale road.

High Museum Art school opened bought for tenants under the Bankhead-Jones long-term, low-interest plan in the year ending June 30. Hudgens gave the foladults meets Saturdays from 11 to 1 o'clock. The Saturday morning classes for children will open later.

The night school meets on Monlowing statistics:
Alabama—180 farms, \$612,792. average loan \$3,404. Florida—16 The night school meets on Monfarms, \$60,645, average \$3,790. days, Wednesdays Georgia—186 farms, \$638,963, av- from 7 to 9 o'clock.

night at the Atlantan hotel. Din-

John R. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan C. Davis, 1050 Spring street, N. W., has been awarded a freshman competitive scholarship by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Dartmouth Club of Georgia will entertain three Atlanta freshmen of the college and their fathers at a luncheon at 12:30 o'clock today in Davison-Paxon's tea room. Guests will be Walter B. Elcock Jr. and his father; W. C. Dutton Jr. and his father and Edward Ruffner and his father, E. G. Ruffner. A. H. Sturgess, president, will preside. Miss Meeta McDonald, graduate

of Piedmont Hospital Nursing school and widely known in medical circles of Georgia, has been appointed as resident nurse at Shorter College, Rome, Ga., it was announced yesterday. She is a former official of the Georgia and third class, respectively, of Mrs. Minnie Aldridge yesterday

sought \$27,500 damages for the death of her late husband, A. R. Aldridge, in the Terminal hotel fire. The suit named Mrs. Nellie tered showers in extreme west Inman Cooper and J. Burke Kin-portion; somewhat warmer Sun-ney defendants.

\$75,000 FIRE RAZES MILL. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Sept. 9.—(P) Fire turned the grain elevator at the Davis & Andrews mill here More Than 1,000 Register in into a roaring furnace this afternoon and did damage estimated as high as \$75,000.

Crop Forecast

Dominion.

Atlanta members of the Watch
Tower Society will hear the broadact of a world wide convention

delegate to the League of Nations, Advancement of two Atlanta reserve officers was announced yesterday by fourth corps area head-quarters. Marion Lane Moody was proposed from second to first live and the second to first live

> structive voice for making a con-tribution to the moral rearmament Eric Bentley, of Toronto, presid-

> A telegram from Major Gladstone Murray, of the Canadian Broadcasting Company was read. It said that "not only Europe but whole world hungers for spiritual

Wednesdays and Fridays unemployed (in Canada). The system is just what we have made it by being selfish. Financial laws Members of the Atlanta Hu-nane Society have been invited live together. True security lies in mane Society have been invited live together. True security lies in to meet with the Southern States traightening our relations with Cat Club at 6 o'clock Tuesday each other and with God." night at the Atlantan hotel. Din-ner will be served at 60 cents a Canadian mounted police, said that "with God as a patrol of the home, crime will end and police will be

Hitler Honors Four Americans, Including Ford BERLIN, Sept. 9.—(A)—The

bestowal of honors by Adolf Hitler on four Americans has been announced in the official gazette Among them was Henry Ford, who received the grand cross of German Eagle sentative of Hitler during the Detroit celebration of the motor magnate's 75th birthday last July 30. The others were Ernst G. Lie-

bold, who received the order of Merit of the German Eagle, first class; the Rev. Friedrich Karl Luckhoff and Henrich von Moltke, who received the second the same order. Von Moltke is connected with

Wayne University, Detroit, Mich. The addresses of Liebold and Luckhoff were not given.

Admiral Eleazar Videla, Argentine naval minister, also received the grand cross of the German

ITU CONVENTION WILL OPEN TODAY

Birmingham.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., Sept. 9.— (P)—More than 1,000 delegates and visitors had registered at headquarters of the International Mississippi: Mostly cloudy, local showers Sunday and in south portion Saturday.

Alabama and Extreme North-west Florida: Local showers Saturday and Sunday.

Arkansas, Oklahoma and West Texas: Fair Saturday and Sunday.

East Texas: Fair Saturday and Sunday.

East Texas: Partly cloudy to cloudy and showers in south portion Saturday and in east and south portions Sunday.

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International Typographical Union tonight, as executive officers reported plans complete for the 82d annual convention beginning here tomorrow.

Union printers from the United States, Canada, Hawaii and Puerto Roll of the Scanday Hawaii and Puerto Roll of th Typographical Union tonight, as executive officers reported plans

CALLED OUT ON STRIKE the seed has being depressed by

would not contain any reference would carry facts but would carry facts John S. McCleland. solicitor. John A. Boykin, solicitor general, J. W. LeCraw, Contra. Morris vs. State: from Fulton superior court—Judge Pomeroy. W. B. Knight, for plaintiff in error. John A. Boykin, solicitor general, J. W. LeCraw, Quincy O. Arnold. contra. Hawkins vs. State: from Gordon superior court—Judge C. C. Pittman. Joe M. Lang, for plaintiff in error. J. H. Paschall. solicitor general, contra. Williamson et al. vs. State: from Swainsboro city court—Judge Humphrey. L. W. Rountree, for plaintiffs in error. George L. Smith 2d, solicitor, I. L. Price, contra. Williamson vs. State: from Swainsboro city court—Judge Humphrey. J. D. Kirkland, for plashtiff in error. George L. Smith 2d, solicitor, I. L. Price, contra. Williamson vs. State: from Emanuel superior court—Judge Hardeman. Alfred Herrington Jr., I. W. Rountree, for plaintiff in error. J. Cecil Davis, solicitor general, contra. Young vs. State: from McIntosh superior court—Judge Bardeman. Alfred Herrington Jr., I. W. Rountree, for plaintiff in error. J. Cecil Davis, solicitor general, contra. Howard vs. State: from McIntosh superior court—Judge Bardeman. Price & Spivey, for plaintiff in error. J. P. Dukes, solicitor general, contra. Judge Mardeman. Price & Spivey, for plaintiff in error. J. P. Dukes, solicitor general, contra. Judge Mardeman. Price & Spivey, for plaintiff in error. J. P. Dukes, solicitor general, contra. Judge Mardeman. Price & Spivey, for plaintiff in error. J. P. Dukes, solicitor general, contra. Judge Mardeman. Price & Spivey, for plaintiff in error. J. P. Dukes, solicitor general, contra. Judge Mardeman. Price & Spivey, for plaintiff in error. T. P. Dukes, solicitor general, contra. Judge Mardeman. Price & Spivey, for plaintiff in error. T. P. Dukes, solicitor general, contra. Judge Perry Mardeman. All probably be To degrees, the weatherman said.

Cool winds from the northeast caused yesterday's clouds to form and prevented the thermometer from court—Judge C.

:-: RADIO PROGRAMS:-:

Radio Highlights

6:30—Syncopation Piece, WGST. 7:00—Al Donahue's Orchestra, WAGA. 7:30—Johnny Presents, WGST. 8:00—The National Barn

Dance, WSB.

Rhythm Rendezvous WGST. 9:00—Your Hit Parade, WGST.

-Concert WAGA. -Vincent Lopez's Orches

10:00tra, WGST Abe Lyman's Orchestra

WSB. 10:30-Red Norvo's Orchestra WGST. 11:05—Kay Kyser's Orchestra WGST.

SWING CLUB-Confident that he has discovered Swingdom's next sensation, producer Al Rinker will introduce Percela to a nationwide audience on the regular session of the "Saturday Night Swing Club," to be heard over WGST at 7 o'clock WSB tonight.

Percela performs on the guitar and the electrical offspring of that ancient instrument in a manner never before achieved. An old "Swing Club" standby will share guest honors with Rinker's find in the person of Orchestra Leader 'Red" Norvo and his xylophone.

The program includes:
"After You're Gone," (Percela),
"Body and Soul," (Percela),
"Dance of the Octopus," (Norvo),
"A-Tisket-A-Tasket," (Orchestra),
"Clarinet Marmelade," (Orchestra),

RENDEZVOUS-Buddy Sheppard, violinist-conductor, plays a Nocturne written and dedicated to him by Helmy Kresa, famous head arranger of Irving Berlin's Music Publishing House, as a feature of the "Rhythm Rendezvous" pro-gram to be heard over WGST at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

The Nocturne is in the style of Claude Debussy. The composer wrote it after hearing Sheppard play several Debussy themes as violin solos with orchestral background. Program music includes:

"Small Fry," (Nan Wynn).
"Lullaby in Rhythm," (Nan Wynn).
"I Get A Kick Out of You," (Orches "You Go To My Head." (Sheppard).
"Alone with You," (Sheppard).
"Peter, Peter, Punkin Eater."

DANCE—Heralding the opening f school, members of the National Barn Dance program will stage a "School Days' Party" during its broadcast to be heard over WSB at 8 o'clock tonight. A highlight of the broadcast will

be a sketch entitled "District School Days," in which Uncle Ez-ra will play the role of the visiting school board president. The program includes:

"Constantinople."
"Mississippi."
"History Lesson."
"Tommy Ladd."
"What Are Little Boys Made Of."
"School Days."

WLW Kilocycle 6:00 P. M.—Fortunes Washed 6:15—Denton and Barber. 6:30—The Inside of Sports. 6:45—Paul Sullivan.

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7:00—Ai Donahue's orchestra.
7:30—Burt Farber's orchestra.
7:45—Barry McKinley.
8:00—National Barn Dance.
9:00—Renfro Valley Barn Dance.
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9:30—Paul Tarty.
0:00—Dance orchestra.
1:00—Paul Sullivan.
1:55—Clyed McCoy's orchestra.
1:30—Moonlife Gardens orchestra.
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1:00—Twenty-Four Hour Review. 1:30—Ace Brigode 1:30—Moon River. 2:00—Sign off.

COTTONSEED PRICE CHARGES DENIED

PATERSON, N. J., Sept. 9.—(A) laws. Chandler asked for a fed-

William B. Haggerty, chairman of the citizens' committee on antigambling, announced today.

Haggerty said the handbills would not contain any reference to politics but would carry facts regarding the extent of gambling,

Today's Hour by Hour Calendar WGST, 890 Ke. WSB, 740 Ke. WAGA, 1450 Ke. WATL, 1376 Ke

WGST-Syncopation Piece, CBS. WSB-To Be Announced: 6:45 Political Address by Helen Douglas Man-WSB-Another Day; 5:5\$, Morning Mer-ry-Go-Round. 6 A. M. WATL-Dinner

WGST-Eye Opener; 6:15, Farm Market
Report; 6:25, ATLANTA AND
THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE
CONSTITUTION,
WSB-Morning Merry-Go-Round,
WAGA-6:15, Sun-up Syncopators,
WATL-Sunrise Express; 6:15, Bill
Owens Arcadians, 6:30 A. M. WGST—Blue Sky Boys; 6:45, Musica Sundial. Sundial.

WSB—Morning Merry-Go-Round.

WAGA—Sun-up Syncopators; 6:45, News

WAŢL—Sons of the Pioneers.

WGST-Johnny Presents, CBS, WSB-Political Address by Governor E. WAGA-Political Rally, WATL-The Dixieland Band; 7:45 Bert Ponard. 7 A. M.
WGST—Musical Sundial.
WSB—Malcolm Claire. NBC; 7:15, News.
WAGA—Musical Clock.
WATL—News; 7:05, Good Morning Man. WGST-Musical Sundial.
WSB-Omar Herth, NBC; 7:45, The Band
Goes to Town, NBC
WAGA-Musical Clock.
WATL-Good Morning Man.

8 A. M. WGST-Musical Sundial; 8:10, ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 8:15, The Baker Man. WSB-Penelope Pen. WAGA-Breakfast Club, NBC. WATL-News; 8:05, Good Morning Man. S:30 A. M.

WGST-Swingin' Down the Lane.
WSB-The Junior News, NBC; 8:40,
Press Radio News, NBC; 8:45,
Amanda Snow, NBC.
WATL-Good Morning Man.

9 A. M. WGST—Lew White at the Console; 9:15,
Front Page Dramas.
WSB—The Saturday Morning Club, NBC,
9:15, State Bureau of Markets.
WAGA—Your Home and Mine; 9:15, Vienness Ensemble, NBC.
WATL—News; 9:05, Mercer Melodies;
9:15, Duke of Ellington.

9:30 A. M.
WGST—Cowboys from Memphis, CBS.
WSB—Enid Day; 9:45, News.
WAGA—The Child Grows Up, NBC; 9:45,
Swingtime Trio, NBC.
WATL—Morning Melodies.
10 A. M.
WGST—Orientale, CBS: 10:15. For Wom-

WGST—Unior Music Comedy, CRS.

10:30 A. M.
WGST-Junior Music Comedy, CBS.
WSB-Cross Roads Follies.
WAGA-Our Barn, NBC.
WATL-The Radio Bible Class; 10:45,
Modern Melodies.
11 A. M.
WGST-Columbia Concert Hall, CBS,
WSB-The NBC Music Guild, NBC.
WAGA-Call to Youth, NBC; 11:15, Carol
Weymann, NBC.
WATL-News; 11:05, The Cubans; 11:15,
The Gypsy Orchestra.
11:30 A. M.
WGST-Columbia Concert Hall, CBS;
11:45, Enoch Light's Orchestra,
CBS,
WSB-National Farm and Home Hour,

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WSB-National Farm and Home Hour,
NBC.
WAGA-Along Gypsy Trails, NBC; 11:45,
Cross Roads Follies.
WATL-Ben Selvin's Orchestra;
Harvey Kent's Orchestra,
12 NOON. NGST—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—
NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 12:05, The Chuck Wagon.
WSB—National Farm and Home Hour,
NBC.
WAGA—Cross Roads Follies; 12:15, Front

Page.
WATL-News; 12:05, The Midday Merry-Go-Round. 12:30 P. M. WGST—The Chuck Wagon.
WSB—News: 12:45, Campus Capers, NBC,
WAGA—Ray Kinney's Orchestra, NBC,
WATL—Midday Merry-Go-Round. WAIL—Midday Merry-Go-Round.

1 P. M.

WGST—Talk by Dr. H. E. Stanford;
WSB—Your Host is Buffalo, NBC.
WAGA—Bill Krenz; Orchestra, NBC.
WATL—News; 1:05, Chauncey More-house's Orchestra; 1:15, Dixie
Novelettes.

1:30 P. M. WGST-Tune Time, CBS.
WSB-Golden Melodies. NBC.
WAGA-Program for Italy, NBC.
WATL-Dixie Novelettes; 1:45 Bert Po-2 P. M.

WGST—Talk by Senator George.
WSB—Rhythm and Rhyme, NBC,
WAGA—Rakov's Orchestra, NBC; 2:15
Victor R. Smith.
WATL—News; 2:05 Classified Column.
2:30 P. M. WGST—Talk by Senator George.
WSB—Swingology, NBC.
WAGA—Pop Eckler Jamboree.
WATI—Cowboy Jack; 2:45 D'Artega's Orchestra.
3 P. M.

WGST-Jr. Champion Stakes, CBS.
WSB-Calling All Stamp Collectors, NBC;
WSB-Calling All Stamp Collectors, NBC;
IS International Broadcast from
Berlin, NBC.
WAGA-Club Matinee, NBC; 3:15 Front
Page; 3:20 Baseball Game.
WATL-News; 3:05 Swing Session.

WGST-America Dances, CBS.
WSB-The Kidoodlers, NBC; 4:45
Announced, NBC.
WAGA-Baseball Game.
WATL-Larry Clinton's Orchestra.
5 P. M.

7:00—Bands Across the Sea.
7:30—Impressions.
8:00—Dance Orchestra.
8:30—Jazz Nocturne.
9:00—Symphonic Strings.
9:30—Enric Madriguera's Orchestra.
10:00—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra.
10:30—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra.
10:30—Dick Barrie's Orchestra.
11:00—Dick Barrie's Orchestra.
11:00—Jimmy Walsh's Orchestra.
12:00—Jimmy Walsh's Orchestra.
12:00—Jimmy Walsh's Orchestra.
12:30—A. M.—Griff Williams Orchestra.
1:00—Jack McLean's Orchestra.

SHORT-WAVE major crop except tobacco."
Representative Rankin, Democrat, Mississippi, and Representative Chandler, Democrat, Tennessee, charged recently the price of the seed has being depressed by mills in violation of anti-trust laws. Chardler asked for a federal investigation.

HANDBILLS USED

IN GAMBLING FIGHT

Tampans Seek Latins' Cooperation in Drive.

TAMPA, Fla., Sept. 9.—(UP)—
Twelve thousand handbills, printed in Spanish, will be placed in Latin homes in Tampa Sunday, William B. Haggerty, chairman of the citizens' committee on anti-fresh.

MGST—America Dances. CBS.
WSB—The Kidoodlers. NBC.
WSB—America Dances. CBS.
WSB—The Kidoodlers. NBC.
WSB—Anseball Game.
WAGA—Baseball Game.
WAGA—Baseball Game.
WGST—Studio: 5:15 Christian Science Program: 5:25 ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE WORLD—NEWS BRILIN—17.30 p.m.—Broch

Hear

Thomas Howell Scott and W. L. McCalley, Jr. TONIGHT, 6:45 to 7—STATION WSB Speak in Behalf of

HELEN DOUGLAS MANKIN For Re-election, Fulton County Legislature

Also, listen tonight to Mrs. Mankin herself on the League of Women Voters Broadcast, 7:42 to 7:54 P. M. over Station WAGA.



Welborn B. Cody

BOND ALMAND Candidate for Judge of Fulton Superlor

Court in a radio address over

WGST-7:15 P. M. Tonite **Bond Almand**

Judge Fulton Superior Court

40,000 Fresh Troops Sent Into Action Before Chinese Capital.

SHANGHAI, Saturday, Sept. 10.
(UP)—Japan threw 40,000 fresh troops into the drive on Hankow today and said that the provisional Chinese national capital will be taken by the end of this month.

Meantime, however, the Chinese

me, however, the Chinese claimed the "greatest victory since Taierhchwang" in a great battle near Kwangtsi, on the north bank of the Yangtse river below Han-kow, in which thousands of Japanese were killed and 30 heavy guns and other military supplies captured.

foreign military attaches said that even if it is true it will have little effect on the final outcome of the to comfort Jimmy. great battle for Hankow in which the Chinese are being outma-

15,500 Killed.

The Japanese estimated Chinese dead in a week of fighting around Kwangtsi, "in which 19 Chinese divisions were routed," at 15,500 and said they took 1,200 prisoners and many cannon and other muni-

ward along a dozen routes it was apparent that, in every battle, their superiority in the air, in long-range artillery and in tac-tics, were such that the Chinese abandoning the Hankow tri-city

"Unified Push."

reinforcements dispatches reported that the im-perial commanders "were launch- The Pa before the end of the month."

The dispatches hinted that an chief of staff in Praha.

invasion of South China will be from the Hankow area. The Japathat Canton can be induced to said. sign a separate peace with them. Sian Drive.

on the north shore of the Yangtze was being consolidated on three Japanese columns were striking north and west from wangtsi after fighting violen battles in the Heng-Kang-Shan foothills, 10 miles north of Kwangtsi, and at Sungyangkiao, six miles west of Kwangtsi.

On the second front a column from Kwangtsi had occupied
Chihling, midway between Kwanghigher than the average peach tsi and Kishui. On the third front motorized artillery was shelling the Chinese defenses two miles west of the Chu river between Kushih

Tehan was making slow progress 2,730,000, but less than the aver- but the place was not entered.

LAKE ERIE BATTLE

Ickes Will Speak at Celebration Sunday.

PUT-IN-BAY, Ohio, Sept. 9 .-(UP)-The nation tomorrow commemorates the 125th anniversary of the Battle of Lake Erie in which a 28-year-old commander led his frontiersmen-sailors to victory in a three-hour battle with the British that freed Lake Erie from Eng-

lish rule.
Thousands of citizens—young and old, some of them descendants of men who fought and died in the historic struggle—gathered along the shores of the lake tonight to pay tribute in pageants, parades and other ceremonies to Commander Oliver Hazard Perry and his men.

P. M. Long. 45.

Funeral services for P. M. Long. 45.

Sunday in a private hospital, were conducted yesterday afternoon in the Lake-wood Heights Methodist church by the Rev. Arthur Manes. Burial was in Crest Lawn cemetery, under direction of Harry G. Poole.

Sunday on this picturesque little resort island with a speech by Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes. General Smedley D. Butler, former marine officer, will speak here tomorrow.

EDGAR C. HENDERSON.

Last services for Edgar C. Henderson, 54, of 103 Ormond street, S. E., who died Thursday afternoon of a heart attack in his combination grocery-lunch stand on Ormewood avenue, will be held at 10 o'clock Monday afternoon at Spring Hill. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

CARTERSVILLE NAMES

S. A. Spivey, Atlanta, was named secretary of the Car-

Fifteen years ago British S. S.

TENNESSEE MAN \$95

TRENTON, Tenn., Sept. 9.—(A) Sam Scruggs realized \$95 today on

one ear of corn. His entry, one of 851 in the oneear corn show of the Gibson Coun-Fair, earned \$88 as winner in class of any variety, then net-

ted \$7 more as grand champion. CLAIMS GLIDER RECORD. VIENNA, Sept. 9.—(UP)—Glider Pilots Karlbacher and Fuehringer tonight claimed a world rec-ord after remaining aloft 40 hours, 51 minutes, breaking the 36-hour record set by Kut Schmidt, of Munich,

Tot Recovering PRISONER DANGLES HANKOW FORCES From Operation Removing Pin

Jimmy, eight-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hope Rich, of Swainsboro, Ga., was "doing just fine" last night at Ponce de Leon Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat infirment where control in Desperation. firmary, where several days ago

Using a fluoroscope, specialists cut the pin in two, removing the parts one at a time. The operation required more than an hour of delicate work, it was said. Barring complications, Jimmy

should recover, attendants said recovering from an appendectomy, but Mr. Rich is staying in Atlanta

LINDY IS REPORTED ON SECRET MISSION "I jumped out because I want to end it all," Lachow said.

tion for United States.

could hope only to inflict maxi- Charles A. Lindbergh postponed mum casualties on them before his departure for England today area—traditional military heart of and saw Michel Detroyat, chief Estimate Is 35,000,000 Bush test pilot attached to the French air ministry, increasing specula-In announcing the arrival of tion here concerning the possibilin the central ity that he is on a confidential China war zone Japanese military mission for the United States gov-

The Paris Soir said Lindbergh ing the largest unified push of the had a long talk with Dictator Joentire war in the hope of crush- sef Stalin and Red army and air ing China's organized military force leaders in Moscow and then strength and capturing Hankow conferred with War Minister Frantisek Machnik and the Czech

"The impression here is that undertaken immediately after the voyage was for the purpose of informing the American government of measures taken by Russucceeds in extricating the bulk sian aviation to go to the aid of of his central government forces Czechoslovakia and perhaps even examine the needs of the country nese practically had given up hope for military material," the paper

The Japanese said their drive PEACH PRODUCTION

Georgia Crop, However, Is Nearly Doubled.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- (AP)-The Crop Reporting Board esti-mated the 1938 peach production today at 52,780,000 bushels, a decline from last year's 59,724,000.

crop of 52,498,000 bushels during 10-year period between 1927 and 1936. In the 10 southern states where and Kwangchow. This column harvest has been completed, pro-was striking towards the Peiping-duction was 30 per cent greater

up to 2,232,000, against 1,984,000 last year and 1,813,000 as a 10year average. Light crops in other IS COMMEMORATED producing states accounted for the decline.

MORTUARY

MRS. MARY E. SCHAFFER.

Mrs. Mary E. Schaffer, 62, died last night in a private hospital after an illness of three weeks. Surviving are her husband, Jacob H. Schaffer; a daughter, Mrs. J. A. Martin. of Atlanta, and two sons. George A. Ellis. of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Charles E. Ellis. of Atlanta. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the chapel of Sam R. Greenberg & Co., with the Rev. E. M. Altman officiating. Burial will be in West View cemetery.

MURRAY JAFFE. CARTERSVILLE NAMES
CHAMBER SECRETARY
CARTERSVILLE, Ga., Sept. 9.—
A. Spivey, Atlanta, was named ermanent secretary of the Carter and the control of the control of the carter and the control of the control of the carter and the control of the carter and the control of the control of the control of the carter and the control of the cont

recently organized, at a meeting of the board of directors of the organization held yesterday.

Mr. Spivey has served as secretary of the Griffin and Columbus chambers of commerce more than 12 years.

Efficent years, and British S. S.

Trevessa foundered in the Indian ocean, 2,000 miles from the nearest land. Its captain and its first mate piloted lifeboats to separate ports and performed feats rivaling the 49-day open boat journey of Captain Bligh, celebrated in Nordhoff's and Hall's "Men Against the Sea."

MRS. JOSIE GLOSSON.

Mrs. Josie Glosson. 79. of Scottdale, added at her home there Thursday afternoon after a two-year illness. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. W. L. Kendall, of Scottdale, and Charles Glosson. of Scottdale, and Charles Glosson. N. E. J. E. and I. T. Bailey. all of Atlanta. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Scottdale's Baptist church by the Rev. Vester Fields. Burial will be in New Hope cemetery, under direction of A. S. Turner & Sons.

WILLIE E. CONN.

Willie E. Conn, of Riverside, died Wednesday afternoon in a private hospital after a lengthy illness. Surviving are his wife; a son, Carlos Conn; two daughters, Mrs. W. E. Crawford and Miss Betty Conn; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Conn.; two brothers, Ralph and Clarence Conn, of Rome, Ga., and two sisters, Mrs. J. T. Redd and Mrs. R. E. Wallace. Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon in the Canaan Baptist church. Paulding county, by the Rev. G. R. Watson and the Rev. W. G. Standridge. Burial was in the churchyard.

CHARLES M. WADDELL.
Charles M. Waddell, 57, of 166 Fernwood drive, Brookhaven, died Thursday night at his home after a brief illness. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. H. E. Bird: three sons. Harol i, James and Lewis Waddell, and his mother. Mrs. Mary Waddell Allen, all of Brookhaven. Funeral services will be announced by H. M. Patterson & Son.

in Desperation.

he underwent an operation to remove an open safety pin in his Desperate at the prospect of re-The child swallowed the inchand-a-quarter pin while playing at home Monday. He was in serious condition when brought to the infirmary Wednesday.

Using a fluorescene specialist.

Lachow's handcuffed wrists as the ex-convict dangled outside the ptured.

Japanese denied the claim and should recover, attendants said window of the train. Finally Walsh shot his prisoner twice through the stomach to save himself from being dragged through the window by Lachow's struggles. When the train stopped at a station Walsh let Lachow drop to the platform. Lachow was taken to Dellevue hospital where it was said he had small chance of re-

"I jumped out because I wanted couldn't go back to prison.'

As the Japanese pressed for-vard along a dozen routes it was Checking Europe's Avia-PARIS, Sept. 9.—(UP)—Colonel RECORDS INCREASE

els Above Last Year's Production.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- (AP) The Crop Reporting Board, in its first estimate of 1938 peanut production, forecast today the crop to be harvested for nuts would total 1,321,050,000 pounds, compared with an estimated production of 1,291,655,000 pounds last year.

The board said prospective yield per acre this year was materially below 1937 in both the Virginia Carolina and southeastern areas, but somewhat higher in the southestern area.

Indicated production for leading peanut-producing states this year compared with 1937 follows: Virginia, 141,300,000 and 173,650,000; North Carolina, 262,500,000 and 278,460,000; Georgia, 427,000,000 and 392,200,000; Alabama, 227,-500,000 and 252,000,000; Texas, LESS THAN IN 1937 141,900,000 and 100,760,000; Florida, 45,000,000 and 41,180,000; Arkansas, 15,300,000 and 9,880,000; Louisiana, 7,875,000 and 6,000,000; Oklahoma, 18,600,000 and 9,025, 000; South Carolina, 8,400,000 and 7,865,000, and Tennessee, 6,975,000 and 6,075,000.

'REPEAT' BURGLARIES

BESET BUSINESS AREA "Repeat" burglars were active yesterday in the Dill avenue busi-ness section. Victims were the Parramore pharmacy, Dill avenue and Sylvan road, where \$55 was taken, and a chain grocery at 902 styles, \$1 up. C. H. Smith, 110 dorless, 120 tyles, \$1 up. C. H. Smith, 110 dorless, 120 tyles, \$1 up. C. H. Smith, 110 dorless, 120 tyles, \$1 up. C. H. Smith, 110 dorless, 120 tyles, \$1 up. C. H. Smith, 110 dorless, 120 tyles, \$1 up. C. H. Smith, 110 dorless, 120 tyles, \$1 up. C. H. Smith, 110 dorless, 120 tyles, \$1 up. C. H. Smith, 110 dorless, 120 tyles, \$1 up. C. H. Smith, 110 dorless, 120 tyles, \$1 up. C. H. Smith, 110 dorless, 120 tyles, \$1 up. C. H. Smith, 110 dorless, 120 tyles, \$1 up. C. H. Smith, 110 dorless, 120 tyles, \$1 up. C. H. Smith, 110 dorless, 120 tyles, \$1 up. C. H. Smith, 110 dorless, 120 tyles, \$1 up. C. H. Smith, 110 dorless, 120 tyles, \$1 up. C. H. Smith, 110 dorless, 120 tyles, \$1 up. C. H. Smith, 110 dorless, 120 tyles, \$1 up. C. H. Smith, 120 tyles, \$1 up. C. H. Smi Was striking towards the PeipingHankow railway just north of
Hankow.

On the south bank of the
Yangtze the Japanese attack on

APPLICATION IS FILED

FOR NEW REA PROJECT L. Thomas, manager of the lines in Sumter, Terrell, Webster, WILL care for convalescent, blind, Stewart and Schley counties had Stewart and Schley counties had been sent to Washington for ap-

He said he expected approximately \$288,000 would be alloted the project which would serve customers.

TABLES ARE TURNED. PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9.—(P)
Police had to pick a lock today to get two prisoners. The door of a "black maria" in which the prisoners were brought to city hall wouldn't open.

THE CONSTITUTION CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Information

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10:30 am Chatsworth-Etowah
8:35 am Cln.-L'ville-Det.-Cleve. 6:25 pm Arrives— N.. C. St L. RY. —Leaves 5:40 pm Cartersv.-Dalton-Chat. 5:50 pm Chat.-Nash.-St.L.-Chi. 10:00 am 8:20 am Chat.-Nash.-St.L-Chi. 6:45 pm 7:00 am Chat.-Nash.-St. Louis 9:15 pm

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Oil Shampoo and Set Free.
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TAP, toe, ballet, fall classes, adults and children, Lida Clark, HE, 0117. **Dramatics**

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Spring St., Smith's Place. Help—Male and Female 32 EAST POINT manufacturer will interview Atlanta men and women to fill openings in our sales department. Experience unnecessary. References required. Drawing account. Apply room 244-46 Peachtree Arcade, RA. 4646.

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YOUNG married man wants job, school education; reliable; salary ondary. Cole, BE. 1614-J.

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"Let's call off the picnic and get him back home before any more

of his primitive instincts pop out!' DOMESTIC

Help Wanted-Female 42 Call MA. 3704, Fried Agency Reliable cooks, maids. 619 Washington. WANTED, first-class cook. Good references. Must be willing to leave city. 15. 0148

HE. 0148. WA. 3695, Podhouser Agency RELIABLE COOKS, MAIDS, NURSES.

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Small cash payment; easy terms. F. C.
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Cedartown, Ga.

WELL-ESTABLISHED business, drive-in,
dining and bar., \$4,800 worth equipment. Will sacrifice cheap. Must leave
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FRUIT STAND, north side, selling \$155. \$200 wk., cheap overhead. Price \$400 md stock. Southern Business Brokers, Volunteer Bidg., MA. 3778. CAFE—Sandwiches. Well equipped, good business. Suitable lady, no night or Sunday work. The best for \$200. WA. 4253. DRIVE IN, LIVING QUARTERS, COM-PLETELY STOCKED AND EQUIP-PED; WILL SACRIFICE FOR CASH. WA. 1364.

Good location. Apts., Hapeville. SHOE shop for sale, good business; good location; part cash, balance easy notes. BE. 9151 Sunday a. m. FURNITURE STORE—Good stock, good accounts; all or half int. T-493, Consti. WELL-STOCKED gro. store, liv. quarters; accept car part payment. MA. 7087. RESTAURANT for sale; good location Apply 356 Marietta St.

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SHEFFIELD REALTY CO. MA. 7483. Loans on Real Estate HOME LOANS ON FEDERAL PLAN." Build, purchase, refinance, repair. Atlanta Federal Savings & Loan Assoc. 2 Marietta St. Bldg. Gr. Fl. WA. 2216. LOANS \$300 up. No commission, 6% and 7% American Savings Bank, 140 Peachtree. HOME LOANS ON FEDERAL PLAN. Atlanta Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n.

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61 Salaries Bought \$5-\$50-418 C. & S. Bk. Bldg. PRACTICE planos at \$45 up. Guaranteed Cable's, 235 Peachtree. \$5 to \$50. 414 Volunteer Bldg. FOR SALE-Kelvinator beverage coole

By Frank Owen

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BLOOD-TESTED chicks, feeds, supplies. Blue Ribbon Hatchery, 215 Forsyth, S. W. JSED Servall litter \$1.50 per bale. Ga. State Hatchery, 128 Forsyth, WA. 7114. Hogs CLOSING out entire stock fine Duroc hogs and pigs. Fine registered 600-lb. boar \$20; 8-month-old boar \$15; 2 Duroc registered sows \$20 each; 1 sow \$17.50; 8 to 10-week-old pigs \$4 to \$5 each. Gordon Pork Farm, 7 miles out Gordon road at Treadwell Cirmiles out 1 sow \$17.90; 8 to 10-week-old pig: \$4 to \$5 each. Gordon Pork Farm, 7 miles out Gordon road at Treadwell Cir-cle, or phone WA. 0822.

Horses

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Miscellaneous For Sale 70 BUILDING MATERIAL MODERN apartment house now being wrecked.

LOOK at 510 Ponce de Leon Ave.

SELDOM is a building like this wrecked. LUMBER, brick, doors, windows, frames, screens, oak flooring and trim and plumbing for sale. All are fine quality. STEAM heating plant, boiler, radiators and pipe for sale. 510 Ponce de Leon Avenue.

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913 PONCE DE LEON—HE 9838. Room on first floor; also young lady rmmate. 510 PIEDMONT—Attr. room; business and pipe for sale. 510 Ponce de Leon Avenue.

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919 PONCE DE LEON—HE 9838. Room on first floor; also young lady rmmate.

151 PIEDMONT—Attr. room; business couple, Also rmmate. Lady. WA. 9188.

1192 BRIARCLIFF PLACE—Attr. home rm., gentlemen. Twin beds. HE 4568-J.

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MERCHANDISE

Miscellaneous For Sale 70 WO unredeemed fine quality fur coats Spec., \$25 and \$35. New condition itizens' Loan Ass'n., 195 Mitchell St. GENUINE J. & C. Fischer plano, fine condition; also antiques. RA. 7016. SED electric refrigerator, \$49.50 up. King Hardware, 53 P'tree, WA. 3000. 938 EASY WASHER and ironers, \$56.95 up. High's, 4th floor. WA. 8681. TYPEWRITERS for rent; all makes, \$2 per mo. JA. 0981; VE. 3984. ONE fine practice piano, rebuilt, \$39.50. Sterchi's Piano Dept. 439 WARDROBE trunk \$10. Gate City Auction, 157 Whitehall. NEW 1939 5-tube RCA-Victor portable, \$9.95. High's, 4th floor, WA, 8681. FANS and McCaskeys. Atlanta Fixture & Sales, 104 S. Pryor St. WA. 5872. Coal and Wood 71 KY. RED ASH coal, \$6.25 per ton, 2 tons lots, \$6. CH. 5415.

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CATHCART ALLIED STORAGE CO. 10-PIECE dining room suite, \$69.50. ochran Furniture, 85 Ala. WA. 3733. DAMASK living suite, rugs, b'fast., bed-rm. furn.; chairs, odd pieces, CR. 1492. DESK for school work, elec. refrig. radiator covers, bedrm. suite. JA. 2596. ANTIQUE sewing table, living rm. suite. Other things. T-51, Constitution. FOR SALE-FRIGIDAIRE AND ELEC-TRIC RANGE. CH. 5970.

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CASH for used clothing, shoes, at your door, 246 Marietta, 240 Piedmont, 353 Edgewood. Adams & Co., MA. 7937. HIGHEST cash prices paid for good used furniture. Merchants' Wholesale Furni-ture Co., 525 Peters St., S. W. RA. 1153. HIGHEST cash price paid for used clothing, hats and shoes, especially large sizes. 352 Central Ave. JA. 0716. NEW store opening, needs used furniture quick. Union Furniture Co., 326-328 Pe-ters St. JA. 2016. WILL send buyer with cash for used furn. Chas. M. Cobb Furn. Co. WA. 5063 CASH for old gold, silver. Time Shop, 19 Broad, N. W., near PeachtreeArcade

IMMEDIATE cash for your furniture, suites, odd pieces. Mr. Rogers, WA. 3164. CASH used household goods. Central Auction Co., 145 Mitchell. WA. 9739. HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE WANTED. STERN FURN. CO. WA. 1310. BUY, sell, move, store furn. A. C. White, 410 Edgewood. MA. 1888. NEED furniture and rugs for six-room house. Will pay cash. MA. 6660. Radios

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Rooms With Board 750 PIEDMONT, nicely furn, room, run-ning water, couple, Vacancy business woman. Refined surroundings. Excellent meals. WA. 4380.

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ANSWERS TO TEST QUESTIONS

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6. The magnetic compass. Chalet. 8. Yes; 1607-98. 9. Phi Beta Kappa. 10. Europe.

Today's Common Error. Library is prono bra-ry; not li'-bry.

Today in Atlanta's History

One Year Ago Today, Friday, September 10, 1937: Michelien Hunter, 10, met

months all major gambling in a newly-dug ditch across

establishments in Atlanta and the street from her home, 862 Durant place.

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All Fulton county voting farmer living near Stone

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Rooms With Board 04 JUNIPER, N. E. ATTRACTIVE VA. CANCY, 2 GENTLEMEN, JA. 2813 1511 W. PEACHTREE, rms., conn. bath, heat, hot water, garage. HE. 8149.
1882 PTREE RD.—Lovely rm., conn. bath, good meals; heat, hot water. HE. 1451. YOUNG BUS. PEOPLE, STUDENTS, \$25. Rooms—Furnished

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177 14TH, N. E. Room for one or two in comf., attr. home. Business people pref. References. HE. 7559-J. 146 TTH, N. E. Apt. 1. Comfortable rm., 2 double beds, adj. bath, 2 ladies or gentlemen. Call after 3 o'clock.

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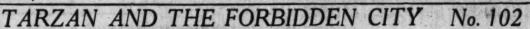
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WIDE-BOARD frame, 4 large rooms, bath, refinished floors, brick mantel, garage, best location, paved street, near schools, car line. Immediate possession. Price \$1.900. Terms, \$150 cash, \$15 month. CA. 3693.

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FAST LAKE DRIVE, 5 rooms.

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"But I might have known it was you!" she ex-claimed. "For who else could have done what you have?" Without answering, Tarzaa pointed to a near-by cave. "You and I shall remain there to a near-by cave. "You and I shall remain there while Herkuf finds the boat he believes is hidden on the shore near by."

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and Rivers.

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Wanted Real Estate

Two Years Ago Today,

Thursday, Sept. 10, 1936:

official primary tabulations

and results showed tremen-

dous majorities for Russell

Five Years Ago Today

Sunday, Sept. 10, 1933:

Ten Years Ago Today, Monday, Sept. 10, 1928:

Plans were made for circu-

While in the act of dis- Bibb.



But Herkuf soon returned with the fateful news that the boat he had counted on was gone. Tar-zan waited until nightfall, then announced he would swim the lake and seize a boat at the quay



By Edgar Rice Burroughs

Tarzan plunged into the water and swam strongly toward the Forbidden City. Half way across, he saw the flare suddenly lighted in the bow of a galley. A moment later the galley's course was altered—toward him. Tarzan realized he had been

AUTOMOTIVE Automobiles For Sale Plymouths 1933 PLYMOUTH 4-door sedan, exclean, \$195. Capital Auto. HE. 1200 Pontiacs 1934 PONTIAC 4-door sedan, \$195. Take old car in trade as down payment RA. 2634. 1932 PONTIAC 4-door sedan, \$150. H. D. McClure, 265 Ivy. MA. 6586.

Studebakers 1935 STUDEBAKER Commander coupe, original black paint, good tires, excep-tionally clean inside and out. Must sell; only \$195. Joe Johnston, HE 1650. Willys

1937 WILLYS coupe, A-1 cond., \$295. Terms. Fulton Auto Exchange. MA. 2134 records were broken in the Mountain, was shot and instantly killed by his father-in-Miscellaneous BOOMERSHINE LEADS
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Al condition

'34 Ford ½-ton pick-up, Al cond.
'35 Dodge 1½-ton dual wheels, Al condition
'36 Chevrolet 1½-ton, cab and chassis, '34 Chevrolet 1½-ton, 131-in. w. b., cab and chassis
'35 Diamond "T" 150-in. w. b., cab.
flat body
'29 Chevrolet coupe
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RAILS TO REDUCE WAGES 15 PER CENT FIRST OF OCTOBER

Results of Strike Vote Will Be Announced September 25.

CHICAGO, Sept. 9.—(P)—The nation's major railroads served notice tonight that a 15 per cent pay cut for their 929,000 uld go into effect at 12:01 a. m. Saturday, October 1.

The workers, who consistently refused to accept the reduction in a series of conferences, are taking a nation-wide strike vote. The results of the referendum probably will be announced here on Sep-

"The refusal of the employes to agree to a wage reduction in negotiation or mediation proceedings and their rejection of arbitration leave the railroads now with but one method of reducing wages under the law-to make the reduc-tion effective," the carriers joint conference committee announced in a formal statement. "This will done at the earliest date permitted by the law.

W. M. SUTTLES, 18,

Son of Baptist Minister To

Enter Mercer.

William Maurrelle Suttles, 18-

M. Suttles, will be ordained to

year-old son of the fare Professor

the ministry at 8 o'clock tomor-

Work Among Prisoners

at Penitentiary.

dent of Atlanta and identified with

religious work among prisoners in

the federal penitentiary for many

private hospital after a four-

Years ago, when he was a mem-

ber of the First Christian church,

federal penitentiary for the pris-

ed by approximately 100 inmates and many of these were converted.

At one time he asked the war-

den to allow a number of men

to leave the prison to be baptized.

Failing to get the warden's con-

sent. Mr. Jones received permis-

sion of authorities in Washington,

ed by thankful ex-convicts.

tin, of Atlanta.

Surviving are the daughter,

Mrs. Cora Austin, of Atlanta; a sis-

ter, Mrs. S. M. Mayfield, of Rus-

Dr. C. R. Stauffer and Dr. Melvin

in Greenwood cemetery, under di-

nobiles from the streets, and also

For 7 Days—In His Crib

NEWARK, N. J., Sept. 9.— (P)—A seven-day "sentence" be-

hind the bars of his crib was decreed today for Irwin Hall, 3.

His parents imposed it be-cause he set fire yesterday to

bed clothing on the second floor

porch of their home.

His mother hopes he'll no

matches after a week in bed.

for breaking into five residences.

Child of Three Jailed

announced yesterday.

The "earliest date" in this case is one minute after midnight on October 1, since the railway labor act stipulates no change in pay rates can be made for 30 days after termination of mediation hearings.
The National Mediation Board's attempt to settle the dispute end-

ed in failure on August 31.

Under the law, however, several steps could be taken to forestall a wage cut and a walkout until December 1, at least. If and when the 19 brotherhoods set a date for a strike, President Roosevelt on or before October 1 could name a fact-finding commission which would have 30 days to make its

In the West Highland museum, Fort William, Scotland, is one of the strangest portraits ever paint-It looks nothing but a mess of colored paint; but when a metal cylinder of the right size and shape is placed at a certain spot on the canvas, the reflection mirrored on the cylinder becomes a portrait of Bonnie Prince Charlie, the famous pretender to the English throne in the 18th century.



Notice is hereby given of the inten-ion of the undersigned to apply to the city of Atlanta for the issuance of a etail license to sell alcoholic beverages. the proposed location of said store is lo. 597 Spring Street, N. W.

This the 7th day of September, 1938,
BEN JENKINS, Applicant.

Notice is hereby given of the intention of the undersigned to apply to the City of Atlanta for 'the issuance of a retail license to sell alcoholic beverages. The proposed location of said store is No. 835 Spring Street, N. W.

This the 'th day of September, 1938.

BEN JENKINS, Applicant. 3 o'clock this afternoon at the West End Christian church, with Tarvin officiating. Burial will be rection of H. M. Patterson & Son.

Notice of application for retail alcoholic beverage license on September 6th,
1938, I. Morris Boss, filed application with
the Mayor and General Council of the
City of Atlanta to engage in the sale of
spirituous or malt or vinous liquors at
retail in said city, to be located at 829
Spring street, N. W. This is to notify all
concerned, to show cause, if any they
can, why said application should not be
granted.

This September 10th.

MORRIS BOSS, Applicant.

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STATE OF GEORGIA

A PROCLAMATION

By His Excellency, E. D. Rivers, Governor. Atlanta, September 7th, 1938.
Whereas, official information has been received at this department that Carl Keith, colored, was recently indicted by the grand jury of Fulton County, for a most brutal murder in the slaying of his wife, and escaped, and is now fugitive from justice; and Whereas, the malignity of the crime and the promotion of justice require that said and the promotion of justice require that said can be brought to trial for the offense with which he stands charged it is herefore ordered, that the Seoclamy of State record and issued that the seoclamation offering a reward of Fifty Dollars for the apprehension and delivery of the said Carl Keith to the Sheriff of Fulton County, with evidence sufficient to convict.

By the Governor: ce sufficient to convict E. D. RIVERS, Governor

By the Governor:
DOWNING MUSGROVE,
Secretary Executive Department.

Secretary Executive Department.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING.
GEORGIA—FULTON COUNTY.
A petition has been filed with the Commissioners of Roads and Revenues of Fulton County for the construction of a sewer in Land Lot 116 of the 17th District of Fulton County, Georgia, description of which is as follows:

Tuxedo Road, beginning at the intersection of Valley Road and extending northward to Blackland Road, same to be constructed and the costs assessed against the abutting property.

Said petition has been set for hearing before the Board of Commissioners at 2:30 o'clock p. m., on the 5th day of October, 1938, in Room 512, Fulton County Court House.

All persons whose interests are affect the proposed sewer are hereby tober, 1938, in notation of the control of the cont

interests require.

10th day of September. 1938.

M. C. BISHOF.

Assistant Chief of Construction

CHURCHES TO HOLD Will Preach Gospel First Baptist Church Will Honor Dr. Ellis A. Fuller on Anniversary SPECIAL SERVICES

Anniversary Celebrations Homecomings, Installations Are Planned.

Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor of the First Baptist church, will be hon-ored at special services at 11 o'clock tomorrow in observance of Anniversary celebrations, home-comings and installations will hold his tenth anniversary as pastor of the spotlight in special services at the church. Atlanta churches tomorrow.

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Members of the Virginia Avenue

B. M. Callaway is in charge of plans for the program, which will Baptist church will celebrate the include a resume of progress in first anniversary of their work educational activities of the church with the new pastor, Dr. Solomon during the past 10 years by J. F. Dowis. The membership of the Fraser Durrett and an outline of Bible school and church will as-semble at 9:30 o'clock to recount Mrs. B. B. Barrett. the progress of the past year.

A similar service will be held at duct a poll of the congregation to

the First Baptist church, with Dr. determine how many have become Ellis A., Fuller being honored on affiliated with the church during his tenth anniversary as pastor. Dr. Fuller's pastorate. Special Another minister who will observe his first anniversary will be the Rev. H. E. Russell, pastor of the Rock Spring Presbyterian church. He is president of the Atlanta Presbyterian Ministers' Club in 1928, 3,067 members have been and chairman of the stewardship and finance committee of the Atlanta presbytery.

Since Dr. Fellow Based 1928, 3,067 members have been received into the church. The Sunday school has been enlarged until the adult department now has WILL BE ORDAINED and finance committee of the Atlanta presbytery.

Center Hill Home-Coming.

Home-coming Day will be observed at Center Hill Baptist church, with devotional services gan his service the church had broadened. Sindley gan his service the church had broadened broadened. Sindley gan his service the church had bridge for 9.30 clock Sindley gan his service t scheduled for 9:30 o'clock, Sunday school at 10 o'clock, preaching a 11 o'clock and songs and prayer row night at the Sharon Baptist at 2 o'clock.

hurch on Hightower road, it was nnounced yesterday.

Suttles, who will enter Mercer

A special service for young people who are going away to school will be held at the Gordon Street church on Hightower road, it was University this fall to continue his Presbyterian church at 11 o'clock ministerial studies, is the son of a Baptist minister. His father for old Shields will speak on "Selfold Shields will speak on "Self-

36 years was a member of the Ful- Examination." The Rev. C. E. Piephoff, recently High school faculty and preached at various towns called as pastor of the Pryor Street throughout the state, including Presbyterian church, will be in-

William Jones, 78, long-time resi- vey Clarke, the Rev. Charles S.

Davis and Dr. W. H. Major, pastor. Church to Reopen. The Rev. F. Mitchell Tileston will speak on "What Is Blighting She years, died Thursday night in a American Civilization?" at the reopening service of the United Lib-

Jones had resided in Atlanta since Carolina, will speak on "Sinners Against Themselves" at the 11 1889. He was associated for a number of years with the Ed and o'clock service of Central Presby-Al Matthews Furniture Company, terian church. He has announced and for the past 15 years had been employed at the Fulton county courthouse, working lately as bailiff in Judge T. O. Hathcock's court.

Mr. Jones had been active in of the Moody Bible Institute of

Bible teacher, will speak to the adult department of the Sunday school at Grove Park Christian church at 9:45 o'clock tomorrow he conducted a Bible class in the

D. C., and 35 prisoners, in strict secrecy, were taken to the First Christian church here and baptized. His labors were unheralded, but prisoners did not forget

him and many times he was visit- Union Will Honor Founder, Dr. Francis E. Clark.

The Rev. C. Howard Mathaney, resident of the Georgia Christian ton, La.; a granddaughter, Mrs. Endeavor Union and pastor of the J. H. Horne, of Atlanta, and two grandsons, LeRoy Austin, of Scranton, Penn., and W. P. Auscross, will be principal speaker at the monthly rally of the Atlanta Christian Endeavor Union at 8 Funeral services will be held at o'clock Monday night in the Grant Park Christian church,

Hundreds of young people are expected to attend the rally, which will commemorate the birthday of Dr. Francis E. Clark, who founded

well. West is alleged to have operated an automobile which struck Griswell August 30. He also was charged with fleeing the scene of the accident.

Willie Wright, negro, was indicted for the theft of four automobile form the test and only a sermon by the rector 11 a. m., and Y. P. S. L. 7 p. m.

OTHER CHURCHES.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND RE-ORMED-Rev. H. A. Dewald, pastor. Ormed II a. m. United Liberal—Rev. F. Mitchell United Liberal—Rev. F. Mitchell United Minister. Services, 11 a. m., What Is Blighting American Civilization?"
ATLANTA GOSPEL TABERNACLE—
Ira E. David, pastor. Services, 11 a. m.,
"Studies in Romans: The Wretched Man
Transformed: "7.30 p. m., "Peter's Sevenfold Downfall and His Wonderful Restoration."

DR. ELLIS A. FULLER. only one Scout troop. Now there are two troops, a senior patrol and cub packs.

Other members of the program committee for the special observ-ance include B. B. Barnett, Miss Margaret Wise, Dr. Sparks and Mrs. Thad Horton.

more members than the entire Sunday school had 10 years ago.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

BAPTIST.

Pastor Has Served Congre-

gation 10 Years; Special

Services Tomorrow.

BROWN MEMORIAL - Services, 1 a. m., "Weep Not for Me;" 7:30 p. m. Every Man Must Have His Own Per "Every Man Must shave his own recsonal Experiences." Herman Gresham,
pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "What It
Means To Be a Christian."
DRUID HILLS-Louie D. Newton, pastor. Services, 9 a. m., "The Spirit of
Learning." 11 a. m., "Whatsoever I
Have Commanded;" 8 p. m., "Every
Creature."

called as pastor of the Pryor Street throughout the state, including throughout the state, including Villa Rica, Sharon and Douglas-Ville.

The sermon tomorrow night will be preached by Dr. T. W. Tippett. The Rev. H. M. (Happy) White is pastor of the church.

WILLIAM JONES, 78,

CHURCHMAN, DIES

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Identified With Religious

Work Among Prisoners

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p. m. Judge T. O. Hathcock, guest speaker.

SECOND-PONCE DE LEON—Dr. Ry-land Knight, pastor. Services, 11 a. m.,

"When Life Is Young."

TEMPLE—Rev. George N. McLarty, pastor. Services. 10:45 a. m., "What Should a Church Expect of Their Pas-tor;" 7:30 p. m., "Your A. B. C.'s and the Three R's." private hospital after a fourmonth illness. He resided at 1659 olympian way, S. W.

A native of Coweta county, Mr.

Anative of Coweta county, Mr.

Jones had resided in Atlanta since of the United Liberal church, 669 West Peachtree street, at 11 o'clock.

Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, who has returned from a vacation in North of the Three R's."

WEST END—Dr. M. A. Cooper, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Pleading for a Slave;" 8 p. m., "Something in Return."

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terian church. He has announced that Dr. Paul Scherer, of New York, nationally known radio preacher, will begin a series of services October 16.

William Taylor, former student of the Moody Bible Institute of Chicago, will be guest speaker at the 11 o'clock service of White-Mr. Jones had been active in religious work for many years, and was an elder in the West End Christian church at the time of his death. He had helped in the organization of several Atlanta churches.

of the Moody Bible institute of Chicago, will be guest speaker at the 11 o'clock service of White-food Avenue Baptist church.

W. E. Hopkins, secretary of Tammany Club and widely known churches.

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> morning.
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> The Rev. Harmon J. Aycock, who has served the Merritts Avenue Baptist church for six years, announced his resignation, to become effective October 1. During service. announced his resignation, to become effective October 1. During his pastorate more than 300 members have been added to the church.
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> **REV. C. H. MATHANEY**
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> **TO ADDRESS RALLY**
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> **J. W. Beagle, guest speaker at vertices, 10.50 a.m., "Christianity Severely Tested;" T:30 p.m., "God's Call to Humanity."
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> **HILLS PARK—Rev. Roy S. Bell, pastor. Services, 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. VIRGINIA AVENUE — Solomon F. Sol

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST. GLAZENER MEMORIAL-Elder D. Smith. Elder W. W. Riner, pastor. Se ices, 10:45 a. m.

PRESBYTERIAN.

ROCK SPRINGS—Rev. H. E. Russell, ninister. Services, 11 a. m., "Jesus Comes Limping"; 8 p. m., "Lights in Our Mights.
MORNINGSIDE—Rev. John B. Dickson, minister. Services, 11 a. m., Rev. Harold C. Smith, guest speaker.
WESTMINSTER—Rev. Ferguson Wood, minister. Services, 11 a. m., "Capitalizing Life's Calamities"; 8 p. m., "Patterned After God." After God."
PEACHTREE ROAD—Rev. E. T. Wilson, pastor, Services, 11 a. m., "Haran

tor. Services, 11 a. m., "Made Free, 8 p. m. NORTH AVENUE—Rev. Richard Orme-Flinn, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Realizing Through Reckoning"; 8 p. m., "Peter's Second Chance."
DRUID HILLS—William M. Elliott Jr., pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "On Being Half and Half"; 8 p. m., "The Blight of Preoccupation."

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EAST LAKE TABERNACLE—Rev. F. L. Squires, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. C NORGEGATIONAL CHURCH—R. Wiley Scott, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. C E N TR A L. CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH—R. Wiley Scott, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Watson, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. West END—H. C. Hale minimum and 7:30 p. m.

METHODIST.

HAYGOOD MEMORIAL—Rev. W. M. Barnett, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Faith n. Jesus Christ;" 8 p. m., "The Holy in Jesus Christ; 8 p. m., "The Holy Spirit."

GRACE—Dr. W. A. Shelton, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "What Is Life Eternal?" 8 p. m., "Life's Ledger."

ST. PAUL—Rev. J. Lee Allgood, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "God's Word, Our Guide for All of Life." 7:30 p. m., Rev. J. M. Hendley, in tent.

TRINITY—Dr. William H. LaPrade, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "What Lack I Yet?" 6:30 p. m., young people's service. PAYNE MEMORIAL—L. L. Burch, pas-or. Services, 11 a. m., "My Tongue;" 8 . m., "Successful Marriage." EAST POINT AVENUE—W. M. Bishop ninister. Services, 11 a. m., "Christiar 'ortitude;" 8 p. m., R. S. Pridgen, gues speaker.
PEACHTREE ROAD—Rev. A. Lee
Hale, pastor. Services, 11 s. m., "Revive
Thy Work;" 7 p. m., young people's

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EPWORTH—Zach C. Hayes Jr., pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Religious Poverty;" 8 p. m., "Devil and Lazarus."

STEWART AVENUE — Rev. W. G. Crawley, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Ye Are the Salt of the Earth;" 8 p. m., "Fidelity and Its Reward."

WESLEY MEMORIAL—Rev. W. H. Boring, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., Dr. Bascom Anthony, guest preacher.

Per Memoria — Rev. Luca D. Rest. West Services and informed the relief administrator that WPA officials in Kentucky had "flagrantly violated" rules against political activity.

It said its evidence showed that in the canvass in Russell and Pulaski counties WPA foremen were instructed to report whether the workers were favorable to the WPA and to Senator Rankley.

preacher.

McKENDREE—Rev. Jesse D. Booth,
pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
GRANT PARK—L. B. Jones, pastor.
Services, 11 a. m., "Christ and Children;" 8 p. m., evangelistic message.
JEFFERSON STREET—Roger W. Stone,
pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Altar
and Its Place;" 8 p. m., "We Would See
Jesus."

Jesus."

PONCE DE LEON—Elmer C. Dewey, minister. Services, 11 a. m., "How Much Owest Thou My Lord?"
INMAN PARK—Dr. Luther Brigers, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
PARK STREET—Rev. Irby Henderson, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Headed for the Last Round Up;" 8 p. m., Dr. Charles C. Jarrell, guest speaker.

PATILLO MEMORIAL—E. D. Rudisill Jr., pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Church for One Day;" 8 p. m., "Choosing Life." Church for One Day," 8 p. m., Choosing Life."

BROOKHAVEN—Ernest P. Kendall, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Unselfish Church:" 8 p. m., "Security in a Changing World."

MARTHA BROWN MEMORIAL — Dr. W. T. Hunnicutt, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., Dr. C. C. Jarrell, guest speaker; 8 p. m., pastor speaker.

ENGLISH AVENUE—Rev. J. J. Blanks ENGLISH AVENUE—Rev. J. J. Blanks, pastor. Services. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. CAPITOL VIEW—B. F. Mize, pastor. Services. 11 a. m., "Revival." 8 p. m., Rev. L. B. Craft, guest speaker. SOUTH BEND—Fred Gwin, pastor. Services. 11 a. m., "The Hungry," 7:30 SOUTH BEND-Fred Sarvices, 11 a. m., "The Hungry;" 7:30 p. m., no services.

UNDERWOOD MEMORIAL—George W. Barrett, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "How the Gospel Came to Atlanta;" 8 p. m., song service.

SAINT MARK—Lester Rumble, pastor.

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FIRST (EAST POINT) — Robert L.
Armor. pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The
Presentation of a Person;" 8 p. m., "Why
Was Jesus Baptized?"

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DRUID HILLS—Dr. John Brandon Peters, minister. Services, 10:35 a. m., "The Duor;" 8 p. m., "Three L's."

DECATUR (FIRST)—Rev. J. W, O. McKibben. pastor. Services, 11 a. m., Rev. T. W. Sullivan, guest speaker; 8 p. m., "The Power of Love"

GLENN MEMORIAL—Nat G. Long. pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "It Was All Leavened;" 6:30 p. m., young people's service Leavened; 6:30 p. In., John Service ST. JOHN—Rev. W. H. Clark, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "A Steadfast Faith;" 8 p. m., "Christian Judgment." SYLVAN HILLS—Rev. Joseph Crawley, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., laymen in charge;" 8 p. m., young people in charge. charge.

CASCADE—Henry H. Dillard, pastor.
Services, 11 a. m., "Purified by Fire;" 8
p. m., "The Pathway to Life."

METHODIST PROTESTANT JONES AVENUE—Rev. Roy J. Donald-son, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Prayer;" 8 p. m., "A Dedicated Life." CENTENARY—Rev. T. M. Luke, min-ister. Services, 11 a. m., "The Ethical Ills of the Day and the Remedy."

FREE METHODIST.

FIRST—Rev. Marvin C. Ballew, pastor ervices. 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. SECOND—Rev. Fred R. Horton Jr. astor. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

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EAST ATLANTA—Raymond W. Black, minister. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., "Godliness, Its Profitableness."

WEST END—Merie G. Tarvin, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

LAREWOOD—Rev. C. L. Durham, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "How May I Know Christ."; 8 p. m., "The Secret of Avoiding Worry."

FIRST—Rev. C. R. Stauffer, pastor. Services, 10:50 a. m., "Paul at Mars Hill;" 8 p. m., "Jesus the Teacher."

PEACHTREE—Dr. L. O. Bricker and Dr. Robert W. Burns, ministers. Services, 9:10 a. m., (call to worship, Rev. Theodore V. Morrison; 10:55 a. m., Rev. Geraid Culberson, guest speaker, "The Art of Doing Good."

LONGLEY AVENUE—T. A. Corbett, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "White Colar Delusion." 8 p. m., "Relating Christian Faith to Life."

DECATUR—Rev. Charles L. Garrison, minister. Services, 11 a. m., "Our Greatest Friend;" 8 p. m., "The Pre-eminent Lord."

LUTHERAN.

GRACE EVANGELICAL—Rev. Theo G. Ahrendt, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., Trouble on the Road to Jericho."
MESSIAH—Rev. George F. Hart, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "One Thing Thou ackest." ackest."

CHUPCH OF THE REDEEMER—Dr. ohn L. Yost, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., Hungering for Ged."

LIBERAL CATHOLIC. CHURCH OF ST. MICHAEL THE RCHANGEL—Services, 10:15 a. m., ime, Sunday school, Adult Study Class: Srethren, Pray;" 10:45 a. m., Holy Euarist, missa cantata and healing service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. FIRST-Services, 11 a. m. and 5:30

WPA VOTE SURVEY

Tells Senator Canvass Was Made Because of Certification Complaint.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- (AP)-Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, told the senate campaign expenditures committee today he saw "no cause or reason for disciplinary action" against WPA officials in Kentucky who canvassed the political affiliations of relief workers in two counties. He denied this was an attempt to promote the candidacy of Sen-ator Barkley, administration lead-

er, who won renomination over Governor Chandler. Hopkins said the canvass was made in Russell and Pulaski counties because of a complaint that
"a preponderant number of persons being certified (for relief)
were Republicans, and that Democrats were being discriminated against."

Further Investigation With respect to the committee's findings about a canvass of 18,000 WPA workers and officials in an-

other Kentucky district, Hopkins said he had ordered a further investigation "with the view to clarification of the evidence." In two cases of alleged attempts' to influence votes, Hopkins declared, disciplinary action been taken and was reported earlier to the committee. In another case cited by the committee, Hopkins said a WPA timekeeper in-volved had denied under oath that ing our children to do the same. he had soliciated or obtained signatures of workers on a WPA

project. Hopkins' letter was written in reply to one which the committee addressed to him yesterday. The committee told Hopkins it was "disappointed" that he had not yet reported the result of any investigation of charges it submitted to him August 18.
Additional Evidence.

The committee sent additional evidence with yesterday's letter and informed the relief adminis-

instructed to report whether the workers were favorable to the 2 GEORGIANS KILLED WPA and to Senator Barkley. Chairman Sheppard, Democrat Texas, said the committee had not yet received a reply from letters it sent yesterday to the Social Security Board and Bureau of Public Roads, submitting evidence train struck their light coupe at that welfare and highway em-

to finance Chandler's campaign. Meanwhile, Senator Logan, Democrat, Kentucky, disputed the committee's conclusions about political activity by Kentucky WPA officials. "I don't believe a died en route to the hospital." word the committee says about it

DEFENSE ORDERS SCATTERED BY U. S. and two sons, of Rome, and another son, a preacher, of Fort Wayne, Ind.

Contracts for Anti-Aircraft FUNERAL NOTICES Guns Awarded.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 9 .- (AP)-The War Department, in letting contracts today for the greatest anti-aircraft defense in United States history, put into effect a system of scattering orders so as to lessen vulnerability in case of

war. Louis Johnson, acting secretary of war, announced contracts to taling \$7,281,455 for parts which will assemble into 338 anti-aircraft guns. Seventeen companies in the east, scattered from New York to Ohio, received the orders.

Additional orders are being placed with government arsenals, bringing the initial expenditure up to \$10,000,000. Congress has appropriated \$13,000,000, with a right to draw an additional \$10,-000,000, for building up anti-aircraft defenses.

REGINALD FLEET'S MOTHER SUCCUMBS

Services To Be Conducted Here Tomorrow. Mrs. Alexander F. Fleet, mother

of Reginald S. Fleet, department manager of Courts & Company in Atlanta, died yesterday at her home in Green's Mount, Richmond, Va., after a brief illness, it was learned here.

Mr. Fleet was at his mother's

nome when death came. Besides him, she is survived by another son, John S. Fleet, of Culver, Ind. Funeral services will be conducted at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the graveside in West View cemetery here by Dr. Ryland Knight. Burial will be under direction of H. M. Patterson & Son.

SENATOR BERRY HURT IN TENNESSEE CRASH KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 9 .-

(A)—Senator George L. Berry, of Pressmen's Home, was under care of a physician tonight following a late afternoon mishap one mile west of Rutledge.

A second victim of the crash, Dr.

R. H. Hutcheson, an attache of the state health department office in Nashville, was brought to a hos-pital here for treatment of rib injuries and a possible knee frac-Senator Berry suffered lacera-tions of his hands and knees when

his car, driven by George Odom, a garage employe at Pressmen's Home, was involved in a crash with the car driven by Dr. Hutcheson, it was reported.

Charlie Ross, 4, was stolen from near his home in Philadelphia by two men in 1874, providing the United States with its first notable kidnaping case.

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Court of Appeals Upholds Jurists

Alleged road hogs, fish dynamiters, drinking drivers and cheaters were dealt with in decisions handed down yesterday by the Georgia court of appeals. The court upheld indictment of Walter Hawkins in Gordon superior court on charges of re-fusing to pull to the right upon meeting an automobile, thus meeting an automobile, causing an accident.

Lemuel and Flem Williamson, convicted of dynamiting fish in the Ohoopee river, Emanuel county, must pay fines of \$125 each or serve six months, the court held.

It decided an automobile driver may be tried for drinking even if not involved in an accident. As a result Earl Cordell, of Emanuel county, must pay \$100 or serve 12 months.

When one uses another's credit to obtain goods, he is guilty of cheating and swindling, the court held in a decision that George Deraney must pay a \$50 fine and serve six months for using his father's credit.

School Officials Assail Tearing Of History Books

MOULTRIE, Ga., Sept. 9 .- (AP)-Seven south Georgia school superintendents protested today against a gubernatorial candidate "damaging public property and encourag-

In a telegram to M. D. Collins, state superintendent of schools, the seven protested against tearing up

Hugh Howell, Atlanta attorney and gubernatorial aspirant, frequently has torn from a sixth grade history textbook a page bearing Governor E. D. Rivers' picture and charged it cost the state \$18,000 to have the book revised to include the picture. Howell's headquarters declined imme diate comment on the protest but indicated a reply would be made later.

AT CANTON CROSSING CANTON, Ga., Sept. 9.-Two men were killed today when a northbound L. & N. passenger train struck their light coupe at

city limits. Oscar Elrod, Canton cotton mill worker, died before he could be died en route to the hospital.

word the committee says about unless they have taken the exception and tried to make that the train across." The crossing tected by a warning bell. Eyewitnesses said the men apparently were trying to "beat the train across." The crossing is pro-Elrod is survived by his wife

SCHAFFER, Mrs. Jacob H .- passed away Friday at a private sanitarium. She is survived by her husband: two Charles E. and George A. Ellis, and a daughter, Mrs. J. A. Martin. Funeral arrangements an-nounced later by Sam Greenberg & Company. H. A. Gatlin

in charge: EVANS, Mr. Winnie H .- of 749 Brookline street, S. W. Friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. W W. Copeland Jr. are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. H. Evans Sunday morning at 11 o'clock (central standard time) from Cedar Creek church Adairsville, Ga. Rev. H. W. Morris officiating. Interment in Hayes cemetery. Barton's Funeral Home in charge.

GLOSSON, Mrs. Jossie — The friends and relatives of Mrs. Jossie Glosson, Mr. Robert Glosson, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Glosson, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kin-dell, Mr. Nathartiel Bailey, Mr. Isaac Bailey and Mr. J. E. Bailev are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jossie Glosson this (Saturday) afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Scottdale Baptist church. Rev. Vesta Fields will officiate. Interment in New Hope cemetery. A. S. Turner

MIDDLEBROOKS, Mrs. Aurrie Ione—of 1230 Peachtree street, died September 9, 1938. Surviving are her daughters, Mrs. L. H. Hyneman, Miss Bessie Middlebrooks, sons, Mr. W. P. Mid-dlebrooks Jr., Mr. C. B. Middle-brooks, Mr. L. M. Middlebrooks, Mr. H. E. Middlebrooks, brother Mr. Samuel Fullerton, Hillsboro Funeral services will be held Sunday, September 11, 1938, at 11:30 o'clock at Spring Hill, Rev. C. V. Weathers officiate, interment Hill Crest cemetery. H. M. Patterson and

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WILSON, Mrs. Hattie-passed away at a local hospital September 9. Funeral announced later. G. Henry Howard, mortician.

CAMPRELL, Mr. Henry—passed away at a local hospital Sep-tember 9. Funeral announced later. Pollard Funeral Home. WALKER, Mr. Milton-passed

ley Co., of Thomaston. SCOTT, Mr. Arthur—Funeral services for Mr. Arthur Scott will be announced upon comple-

away suddenly September 8. Funeral announced later. Han-

tion of arrangements. Hanley Co. ELL, Mrs. Mammle—Funeral will

be held Sunday at 2 o'clock at Zion Hill. The remains will be at residence, 219 Ashby St., S.W., Zion Hill. The remains will be at residence, 219 Ashby St., S.W., 10 o'clock Saturday until hour of funeral. Haugabrooks.

In loving memory of Mrs. Ida Turnipsed, our co-worker, who left us one year ago today. September 10, 1937.

COMMUNION STEWARDS. ARIEL BOWEN M. E. CHURCH.

FUNERAL NOTICES

McKILLO?, Mr. Silas D.—entered into rest Friday, September 9, 1938. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home, 1088 Peachtree street, N. E.

FOTOU, Mr. Dionis A. - The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Dionis A. Fotou, Mr. and Mrs. George Economy, Miss Dina Fotou, Mr. Harry Fotou and Mr. Alec Fotou are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Dionis A. Fotou tomorrow (Sunday) afternoon at 3 o'clock from Greek Orthodox church. Rev. Panos Constantinides will officiate. Interment, Greenwood cemetery. Gentlemen selected to serve as pallbearers will meet at the residence, 434 Lee street, S. W., at 2:30 o'clock. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

WEATHERLY, Mr. Brad-Friends and relatives of Mr. Brad Weatherly, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Weatherly, of Hampton, Ga.; Mr. R. E. Weatherly, of Stone Mountain, Ga.; Mr. A. B. Weatherly and Mrs. J. W. Lungsford, of Fayetteville, Ga.; Mrs. J. I. Foster, of Stockbridge, Ga.; Mrs. C. B. Williams, of Miami, Fla., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Brad Weatherly Sunday morning, September 11, 1938, at 11:30 o'clock from Hampton Baptist church. Rev. J. F. Marchman officiating. E. S. Copeland, funeral director in charge, Hampton, Ga.

BONE, Mr. H. Virgel-The friends and relatives of Mrs. H. Virgel Bone, Miss Gwendolyn Bone, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Garrison, Mrs. W. A. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Bone are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. H. Virgel Bone Sunday, September 11, 1938, at 2 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Louie D. Newton will officiate. Interment, Greenwood officiate. Interment, Greenwood cemetery. The following will serve as pallbearers: Mr. Joe Brantley, Mr. Aggie Whitaker, Mr. Bennie Whitaker, Mr. A. B. Bowers, Mr. T. F. Cathcart Jr., Mr. Harry Keene, Mr. W. Hubert Jones, Mr. Marvin Jones, Mr. Ralph Jones and Mr. Harold Jones, H. M. Patterson & Son.

JONES, Mr. William-The friends and relatives of Mrs. Cora Austin, Mrs. S. M. Mayfield, Ruston, La., Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Horne, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Austin, Scranton, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Austin are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. William Jones Saturday, Sept. 10, 1938, at 3 o'clock at the West End Christian church. Rev. Melvin Tarvin and Rev. C. R. Stauffer will officiate. Interment, Greenwood cemetery. The following will serve as pall-bearers: Mr. Ben T. Blackmon, Mr. L. Z. Fleming, Mr. R. C. Foster, Mr. Edmund Magers, Mr. Al Matthews and Mr. V. L. Smith. H. M. Patterson & Son.

WADDELL, Mr. Charles M .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bird, Mr. Harold Waddell, Mr. James Waddell, Mr. Lewis Waddell and Mrs. Mary Waddell, all of Brookhaven, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Charles M. Waddell Saturday, September 10, 1938, at 3:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Rev. J. E. Cobb and Rev. E. P. Kendall will officiate. Interment, private in Crown Hill cemetery. The following will serve as pall-bearers: Mr. Fusene F. Elmone bearers: Mr. Eugene E. Elmore, Mr. E. Reese Livsey, Mr. Albert H. Martin, Mr. R. I. McElroy, Mr. M. K. Puckett and Mr. G. F.

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SUTTON, Mr. C. N .- of Alpharetta, Ga., passed away at an Atlanta private sanitarium Friday. He is survived by his wife; four sons, Mr. F. L. Sutton, Anderson, S. C.; Mr. C. W. Sutton, Mr. J. A. Sutton, both of Atlanta, and Mr. W. J. Sutton, of Alpharetta, Ga.; two daughters, Mrs. J. L. Jones, of Anderson, S. C., and Mrs. W. R. Dinsmore, of Alpharetta, Ga. Funeral services will be held this (Saturday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock (D.S.T.) from the Providence Baptist church, Alpharetta, Ga. Rev. J. I. Holbrook, Rev. J. H. Boling and Rev. G. R. Frasier will officiate. Interment, churchyard. Aubrey L. Hackett, funeral di-

ALMAND, Mrs. J. D .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Almand, Mr. J. K. P. Almand, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Almand, Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Shumate, of Conyers, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Almand, of Hapeville, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Almand, of Lithonia; Mr. and Mrs. T. S. Cochran and Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Patton, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Lester, of Atlanta; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Lester, Conyers, Ga.; Mr. Willie Lester, of Clearwater, Fla.; Mrs. A. Baggett, Conyers; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Baggett, Milstead, are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. D. Almand Sunday, September 11, 1938, from Mount Zion church at 11:30, eastern time. Elders W. F. Beauford, R. L. Cook and J. C. Hewatt officiating. The E. L. Almand Company, funeral directors.

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SIMS, Baby Willie Mae—passed away. Funeral announced by Independent Funeral Home.

MARTIN, Mrs. Josephine - The friends and relatives of Mrs. Savannah Ware, Mrs. Ethel Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Martin and family and Mr. Robert Martin are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. Josephine Martin tomorrow (Sunday) 'at 3 o'clock, from Beulah Baptist church, corner Griffin and Foundry streets. Rev. S. V. Shorter and Rev. R. L. Jones will officiate. Interment, South View. G. Henry Howard, mor-

In Memoriam.